The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 18 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

$66.6m budget passed; more to come



More and More sign of spring. Emerson School had its playground cleanup last weekend, and as work progressed, the Recreation Department installed a new slide. Pictured is Ken Gatto of Newton Upper Falls repairing a wooden play structure. (Williams photo)

A combined municipal and school budget of $66,638,906 was passed by the Board of Aldermen early Tuesday morning.

The budget still will be adjusted at some later time to include possibly $2.5 million for salary increases for police and fire departments and for school personnel.

On the credit side, $250,000 will be deleted from the money to be raised in taxes because of the expected reimbursement by the state for the schools' Metco program.

When everything has been added and subtracted, the tax increase is likely to be around $6 per thousand dollars of assessed property valuation. The current rate is $164.40..

The actual amount approved by the Board of Aldermen is only about $900,000 above that approved last year, but the amount available in the city's surplus account to offset taxes is less this year, partly because of an overestimate of motor vehicle excise tax that would be collected.

The problem arose, Comptroller Lawrence Marino explained, when the estimate of receipts for 1976-77 was based on receipts for 1975-76, which were inflated because the state had been late in issuing excise bills the year before. The city therefore collected some excise tax for two years in one fiscal year, falsely increasing the receipts for 1975.

Marino said he is required by law to base the estimate of taxes to be received on the previous year's receipts.

Included in the money to be raised, but put into budget reserve by the aldermen, is $263,614. In order to have the money released, department heads and the mayor must request the funds.

Funding for street reconstruction, consultants for the Assessing Department, a municipal audit, and salaries for the new ambulance service was put into budget reserve, assuring further arguments on these controversial matters.

A move to cut Law Department raises failed, as did an attempt to restore several new positions cut by the Finance Committee in its earlier deliberations.

The positions of a new building inspector, a new traffic planner, and a deputy sealer of weights and measure were rejected by the Board.

A 14-10 vote allowed the $162,000 aerial survey to remain in the Engineering Department budget after a half-hour debate.

Ald. Terry Morris proposed several resolutions on the capital improvement program, which Ald. Mark White referred to as "pie in the sky" and "dreamland."

The capital improvement program lists

BUDGET—See page 31

Ambulance service still in debate

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The new ambulance service, which will go into effect July 1, was funded by the Board of Aldermen by putting $153,000 for salaries into budget reserve. The amount was in the Fire Department budget.

This move reflected a new uncertainty as to which branch of public safety will end up operating the ambulances.

The equipment itself is still undecided because of a charter objection raised by Ald. Sidney Small, Finance Committee chairman, at Monday night's regular Board meeting, an action which postponed approval of the cost and method of funding until a special meeting tonight (Thursday).

Small has continually objected to the cost of the new service. Monday night he explained to the Board that the most expensive ambulances — $22,800 each — have nothing more than the $19,500 ambulances except "a lot of jazz and chrome."

When it appeared that some members of the Board were pressing for the fancy vehicles, Small "chartered" the matter.

The number of vehicles necessary has decreased from three to two as a result of continued importuning by mayoral assistant Michael Lebner with the state Department of Public Health.

Gene Blumenreich, chairman of the citizen committee which studied and reported on what method of providing ambulance service would be best for Newton, said Wednesday that when his committee made its recom-

AMBULANCE—See page 31

Metco won't be increased

Fears of the state reneging in the future on its funding for Metco caused the School Committee majority to keep the Newton Metco enrollment at 350 instead of increasing it to 400 as the superintendent recommended Monday.

In a meeting peppered with accusations of interruptions and calls for parliamentary points of order, the 150 people in the audience saw the Committee vote 6-0-3 to keep the same number of students in the voluntary Boston-to-Newton busing program.

Abstaining from the final vote were Honora Kaplan, Manuel Beckwith, and Robert Cohen. These three were joined by Mayor Theodore Mann in two previous 4-5 votes that attempted to increase the program to 400 students.

The five members in the first two votes favoring to keep the program at its present number were the same five who were the ruling majority in last summer's dispute in which Newton refused to accept an $82,000 reduction in state funding without cutting what were considered crucial staff positions.

The dispute was resolved last year when Gov. Michael Dukakis gave the state Metco budget money from his emergency account, thus restoring some of the services in Newton.

The five-member majority consisted of Chairman Alvin Mandell, Vice Chairman Henry Delicata, Michael LeConti, Edward Prince, and Paul Ash.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink outlined how the 400 students would cost the state $730,872, with $257,117 going toward reimbursement for regular classroom personnel.

The budget for the 350 students will amount to $714,209, with $6815 less for teacher reimbursement. The $250,302 will be deducted from the amount that has to be raised by the tax rate.

Fink disputes Ash

Committeeman Ash handed out his own projection of Metco costs over the next six years if the state continues with the same reimbursement formula which is new this year.

With Fink's original proposal there would be 313 Metco elementary students next year with the state paying for the eight extra elementary teachers that Fink estimates would be needed because of the present staffing pattern.

Ash figures that in six years these students would all be in junior and senior highs and the state would have to pay for 15 teachers in Newton because of the smaller pupil-teacher ratio here in the higher grades.

Fink said at the meeting, "There's a lot of spurious material here," and proceeded to dispute Ash's projections, including one that said a school may not be consolidated with another one (at some time in the future) because of the 40 Metco students that the combined schools might have.

Fink said if the School Committee told him which schools it was considering for closing, he wouldn't add any more Metco students to them, but pointed out the inability of the Committee to agree on closing more than one school in the past six years.

When Ash and Fink were in the midst of a debate both Chairman Mandell and Mayor Mann tried to call for a point of order.

Mann said to Mandell, "I think you demean this Committee."

Mandell said he merely asked the superintendent to keep his comments to

METCO—See page 31

Inside

First female ordination held in Newton. See page 20.

Family, children's services reorganized by legislation. See page 7.

Players end season on triumphant note. See page 44.

Question on Board cut now may be advisory

An unexpectedly close defeat of a move designed to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen has given its proponent courage to try again a different way.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan Tuesday submitted a measure to the Board of Aldermen that would allow a nonbinding public-policy question to go on the ballot in November.

Her earlier proposal to get the question on the ballot as a referendum question to be decided by the voters was defeated 14-10 Monday night by the Board of Aldermen, a surprisingly close vote.

Sheehan wants to eliminate one alderman-at-large from each of the city's eight wards, leaving 16 aldermen. There would be eight aldermen-at-large (each a resident of one of the wards but representing the entire city) and one ward alderman from each ward, whose primary concern is his or her ward.

Ald. Sheehan, who is in her second year as a first-term alderman, argued her case last week before the Legislation & Rules Committee, where her motion was denied 4-1.

She was joined in her effort to reduce the Board by Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Susan Schur and Terry Morris, and Monday night was aided by such long-time aldermen as Robert Tennant, Sidney Small and Wendell Bauckman.

Sheehan is concerned not only with the general unmanageability of 24 aldermen trying to meet effectively but also with the voters' ability to know them.

Ald. Eliot Cohen, speaking in favor of the Board cut, acknowledged that "much of the dialogue (at Board and committee meetings) is not needed."

QUESTION—See page 31

Conservation acquisition policy debated

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

What criteria should Newton use to select land that the city will purchase for conservation purposes?

The question was on the agenda for an April 27 meeting of the Conservation Commission, but participants continually got off onto tangents that led to no concrete recommendations.

Discussion wandered from criticisms of the "large gap" between the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission land acquisition programs, to the lack of personnel and money for maintaining open space, to arguments between members of the Newton Conservators and the commission over whether golf courses and the St. Joseph Novitiate should be purchased by the city.

No decision was reached, partly because no draft criteria were on hand as a basis for discussion by commissioners and interested citizens who showed up.

A special commission meeting will be held May 11 at 8 p.m. at City Hall to discuss the question, and concerned citizens and organizations are urged to attend.

Stephen Gartrell, a Planning Department and Conservation Commission aide who has catalogued open land for a revision of Newton's Open Space-Recreation Plan, will draw up some draft criteria for that session.

In Newton, there is a "huge gap" between the Recreation Commission and the Conservation Commission to oversee acquisition of land for park purposes, Commissioner Thelma Fleishman remarked.

"Maintenance is also a big problem," she added.

The management of conservation land may require different knowledge and abilities from that of park land, calling for two separate bodies, some commissioners feel.

Norumbega Park is a good example of the split jurisdiction , now so unwieldy, that needs to be rectified.

Its 13-acre acquisition, with 50 percent reimbursement from state self-help funds, comes under the Conservation Commission's land program, but the Recreation Department is designing the activities program and the city's Public Works Department will be responsible for maintenance of the park.

Some people would like to see main-

CONSERVATION—See page 31

Birdman of Waban

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

"Oh! How disgusting. Stuffed birds."

That comment at a craft fair two years ago prompted Dick Sawdo of Waban to put a sign on the front of his booth saying "Carved Birds."

The detail in the burned-in feathers on the wings of his latest project make them look so real only touching them can dispel the belief that they were not picked from a real osprey.

At the age of 30 Sawdo is beginning his third year carving ornithologically correct birds from blocks of basswood.

His latest project of which he is very proud is a half-size osprey, a rare species in this state that has been recently making a comeback with the decline in the use of DDT.

One was recently spotted nesting near the banks of the old Norumbega Park.

Sawdo's half-size osprey has a wingspan of about three feet and was done on special request for a collector in California.

This project took him two months of full-time work to complete because he had to study the birds at the Harvard Museum of Ornithology and examine the preserved skins at the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Usually he prefers to view the bird in

BIRDMAN—See page 31



Dick Sawdo and osprey. Hard to believe it's all wood.

'10%' ordinance passes by 19-4

An expected tight vote on the "10 percent ordinance" did not materialize when the matter was presented to the Board of Aldermen Monday night, and the once-controversial ordinance was passed by a 19-4 vote.

The new ordinance requires new developers to lease to the Newton Housing Services Commission 10 percent of their new apartments built under permissive use of the Board of Aldermen.

The rent for the apartments, subsidized by the federal government, is less than market rent. The leases are written for five-year periods, usually with two renewal periods.

The new ordinance also allows for the provision of low-income housing off the development site, if the Board of Aldermen so chooses, and for a cash payment to the Housing Services Commission instead of apartments. The money would be used in the construction of public housing.

The latter provision was inserted to take care of condominium developments, whose apartments will generally cost more than the HSC could pay for purchase and where rentals would not be allowed or desirable.

The new ordinance has a history going back to 1968, when a policy was developed by the Board of Aldermen but never enacted into law. Two years ago developer Michael Iodice resisted the imposition of the policy and took the city to court.

This March Iodice won his case, partially because the "10 percent policy" was not a written ordinance, and the Board of Aldermen hurried to fill the gap.

Several petitions for permissive use to build housing before the Land Use Committee have been dallied with until

BOARD—See page 31

Contest deadline Monday

A final reminder that the deadline for the Newton Graphic's essay contest is Monday, May 9, at 5 p.m.

Three essays, one from the elementary, one from the junior high, and one from the senior high level, will win.

Prizes are: **elementary**: a deluxe photo hobby kit containing all materials necessary for developing and printing pictures; **junior high**: A Zenith AM-FM digital clock radio; **senior high**: a six-string Yamaha folk guitar.

CONTEST—See page 31

Low-income tenants still not relocated

Low-income tenants of the Iodice apartments at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, still have not been relocated, according to Frank Quinn, director of the Newton Housing Services Commission.

The HSC lost its lease on five apartments in the 54-unit complex when the state Supreme Judicial Court in March ruled illegal the city's requirement that Iodice provide the apartments to the HSC for its low-income housing program.

The two low-income elderly households have been relocated, Quinn said Tuesday, but the three families have not.

Roland Gray, lawyer for Iodice, commented Tuesday that the situation is "very embarrassing." He said he gave notice to the HSC March 30 that the tenants should move by April 30.

Iodice has two petitions before the Land Use Committee for permissive use to build 20 townhouses on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue at Woodbine St reet and 60 garden apartments on the north side, all in the vicinity of his 2300 development.

The hearing is scheduled for May 9, to be followed by deliberations by the Land Use Committee and by the full Board of Alddermen.

For the sake of the goodwill of the aldermen, it would not appear that Iodice will institute eviction proceedings against the HSC and the low-income tenants until the fate of his two new projects has been decided.

Now that the formal, written policy of requiring developers to allocate about 10 percent of new apartments to the Housing Services Commission has been passed by the Board of Aldermen, it will undoubtedly be applied to Iodice's two proposals.

Another lawyer for Iodice, Saul Feldman, who represented Iodice against the city in the "10 percent" case, has hinted that there will be legal action against the legality of the new ordinance.

The Supreme Judicial Court cited as one of its reasons for finding in favor of Iodice the absence of an ordinance spelling out the "10 percent" requirement.

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Zone change vote tonight

The Board of Aldermen will have a special meeting tonight (May 5) to vote on a zone change that will allow the Solomon Schechter School to lease and later buy the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park.

The meeting date was incorrectly given in last week's Graphic. It is hoped no inconvenience was caused by the error.



NEWTON ALL-AMERICA CITY

Presentation Mayor Theodore D. Mann(left) received the city plaque for the All-America City award from Joseph F. Turley (right) a member of the National Municipal League Council at a luncheon sponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce last Thursday at Sidney Hill Country Club. About 200 people attended the luncheon. (Williams photo)

Roach back in court May 23

May 23 has been set as the date for the next trial in Middlesex Superior Court in the case of Martin J. Roach vs. the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Roach won $477,870 in land damages in a trial before Judge Francis Lappin last year, then filed for a jury trial, hoping to increase the amount of the award.

The Newton Community Development Authority, which inherited NRS's duties and its backlog of court suits in July,1976, has become the defendant in the suit.

Eminent domain landtakings for the Lower Falls Urban Renewal Project at Route 128 and Washington Street paid Roach 51 cents a square foot for most of his land, instead of the $4 a square foot he claims it was worth at the time.

Lappin's award raised the price to $1.50.

Part of the former Roach holdings have been sold to Spaulding and Slye for $2.43 per square foot.

Negotiations have been under way, without success, to settle the case out of court.

NCDA Chairman Charles Thomas said Monday that there has been no settlement yet.

He declined to comment on reports that Roach wants to settle for $3 a square foot.

The NCDA has invested $417,240 in receipts from the March 17 sale of lots two and three in the Spaulding and Slye office park in short term notes, to be available in the event the Roach case is decided.

William Carmen has state DPH position

Former political figure William Carmen has been working for almost six weeks as assistant commissioner of the state Department of Public Health for community relations.

Carmen works half-time, he said this week, and is paid $17,000 annually.

A Norwood woman has criticized the appointment of Carmen and Dr. Morton Madoff as assistant commissioners and Dr. David Kinloch as deputy commissioner to Dr. Jonathan Fielding.

Mrs. Margaret Blizard, who filed suit against the state Department of Public Health six years ago for sex discrimination, two weeks ago attacked the Dukakis administration for what she considers patronage appointments. Court action on her suit began last month.

Carmen, who lives at 10 Dartmouth St., West Newton, has a long history of community service and has been involved in community health planning for many years.

Carmen, 58, was a candidate for mayor of Newton three times — in 1965, 1971 and 1973. He served on the Board of Aldermen for six years, and was chairman of the Newton Housing Authority for six years.

Carmen was president of the Newton Mental Health Assn. from 1960 to 1966, was president and founding member of the nonprofit Alternative Home, Inc., for retarded adults, served on the Greater Boston Health Planning Council from 1971 to 1974, and was a member of the Massachusetts Committee of 100 for National Health Insurance.

In his new post, Carmen said this week in a telephone interview, he will be meeting with and addressing people all over the state to explain the function and goals of the state Department of Public Health.

"I personally feel, as others do, that the major direction of the next decade will be in health, as the past two decades were for education."

Carmen explained that he will be promoting state health programs and community involvement in health programs.

Carmen's first interest for many years was the field of mental health but in December, 1976, when the state secretary for human services asked him to take on the new job, he accepted.

He will be traveling statewide to gain support for alcoholism education, family health services, antismoking programs, fluoridation, cancer detection and other health programs.

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Choking clinics planned

Choking is the sixth most common cause of death in the United States. It wouldn't be if more people know how to handle choking emergencies.

Four public clinics will be offered Thursday, May 12 at 10 and 11 a.m., and 7 and 8 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The clinics will be held in Allen Riddle Hall, the nursing school's dormitory.

Life-saving techniques, including the Heimlich Maneuver, will be taught; and participants will have the chance to practice under the supervision of trained personnel. A film, narrated by Dr. Henry J. Heimlich, will be shown.

Police, fire, public health, nursing home personnel and restaurant staff members, as well as any interested individuals, are encouraged to attend.

Because each clinic is limited to 40 participants, reservations should be made by calling 964-2800, ext. 395.

Parking will be available in the hospital's new garage, and tickets will be validated at the clinics.

The open-to-the public choke clinics are offered by Newton-Wellesley as part of its observance of National Hospital Week, marked this year May 8-14.

Opinion changing on privacy

Do organizations and agencies ask you for too much personal information? Yes, according to a majority of Americans surveyed recently by pollster Louis Harris.

"There is increasing public concern about data collection and record-keeping practices," said State Rep. David J. Mofenson, chairman of the Massachusetts Legislative Commission on Privacy.

A 59 to 34 percent majority of the Harris survey feel that organizations and agencies ask for too much information. This is a complete turn around of the 33 to 59 percent results of a year ago.

Harris now finds that 67 percent agree with the statement that Americans start surrendering their privacy the moment they seek credit. Last year the public was evenly divided on the same question. Furthermore, the percentage of citizens who now feel "threatened" by files of personal information has increased to 32 percent from 23 percent of a year ago.

Mofenson, who is currently working on amendments to the Fair Information Practices Act and other privacy protection legislation, noted that by a 75 to 10 percent majority the public supports legislation that would "lay down rules for the way business and other privacy organizations should deal with information" about individuals.

"A key concern," Mofenson said, "is that individuals who are hurt by unfair data collecting and record-keeping practices are afraid to come forward to tell of their problems out of fear of making the situation worse. It's this very documentation, however, which is needed to form the bedrock for remedial legislation, " he said.

Allen to address Newton Baha'is

Dwight Allen of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will give a talk on the Baha'i Faith May 8 at 8 p.m., at 318 Country Club Rd., Newton.

The public is invited and there is no charge. For information call 244-8384.

34 requests to attend Meadowbrook rejected

The change in the open enrollment policy of the School Committee that passed unanimously Monday night will result in 34 students not being accepted into Meadowbrook Junior High School in September.

According to figures released by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink 62 students from the four other junior high schools in the city had requested by April 1 to be transferred to Meadowbrook under the policy that previously allowed all transfers as long as students supply their own transportation.

The policy change voted Monday says that transfers that require an increase in staff will not be accepted.

Superintendent Fink said Tuesday the 18 additional students for whom there is room at Meadowbrook without adding teachers will be taken in order of application as stated in the policy.

There were 41 requests made by Weeks Junior High School students this year to transfer to Meadowbrook which was the unusual occurrence that caused the policy to be changed.

Fink said Monday night that most students gave as the primary or secondary reason for the move the fear of Weeks closing due to declining enrollment as had been considered by the School Committee previously.

Weeks PTSA President Myrna Cohen spoke before the meeting urging the continuation of the program at Weeks and the same level of staffing.

Fink said it would be too late to change the staffing at schools after April 1 to accommodate requests for increased enrollment at different schools.

Meetings

Thursday, May 5

Land Use Committee. Rezoning of Memorial School for Solomon Schechter. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on Memorial rezoning; money for new ambulances. City Hall, 9 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Room 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 9

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on two Iodice proposals for housing developments, Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale; zoning amendment allowing conversion of houses to two or more family occupancy; others. City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

School Committee, Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 11

School Buildings Advisory Committee. Last three schools of the nine-school study. Education Center, 7 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee. Emergency medical services; burglar alarms. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Conservation Commission. Special meeting on criteria for buying open space. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 12

Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall. second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority. Development of house lots on Moulton St. 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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School Committee interviews two North appointees

Acting Housemaster Gail Stein and Acting Social Studies Department Head Edward Rossiter, both from Newton North High, were well received by the School Committee Monday at a special meeting during which they were interviewed in public.

All School Committee members who spoke expressed approval of the two who were recommended by the superintendent last week, but the vote of approval was put off until next week's Monday meeting as was agreed upon previously.

Newton South Principal Ernest Van Seasholes expressed his personal view before the meeting that the Committee's interviewing was a breaking of precedence that could be looked upon as "somekind of undercutting of a principal (who is) trying to bring the school together."

A memo from the Secondary School Principals' Association recognized that the School Committee has the final authority and responsibility for all appointments in the schools, but said the Committee should either accept or reject the superintendent's recommendation for positions serving under principals.

Since Superintendent Aaron Fink's nomination for the position is made in consultation with the principals, the group says, "We fully expect to be held accountable for our recommendations."

Superintendent Fink, who distributed the principals' memo before the meeting, said after the interviews that he would want such questions by Committee members to be asked in open session. The Committee was invited to see the finalists for positions of budget director and director of support services in Fink's office before the superintendent made the final recommendation to the Committee.

Committeeman Paul Ash began both interviews by asking both nominees why they would like to permanently fill the jobs for which they now have acting responsibility.

Barry Housemaster Stein said she would like to have a lot of influence on the experiences of individual students and on the overall school philosophy.

Social Studies Head Rossiter said he "wanted a chance to shake curriculum — that's what social studies is . . . a matter of what shall be taught."

Stein sees her most importa8nt responsibilities as the everyday decisions on cut slips, discipline, the honor roll, and teacher evaluation, followed by the overall morale of teachers and students and then by administrative decisions.

Rossiter, who was interviewed by the School Committee last year as one of the two high school department heads, sees his first priority as developing curriculum and secondly seeing that it is taught well.

Both appointees maintain open involvement with the teachers and are responsible for evaluating nontenured teachers.

Stein said she observes five or more classes with teachers who are having problems, letting them know "most of the time" in advance that she is coming.

She writes up each evaluation and discusses it with the teacher.

Rossiter said that in the two years in his role he hasn't seen a bad class, although he knows they exist. The teacher knows it's a bad class when it is over, and the discussion about improvements starts from there, he said.

Stein said the biggest problem she sees over the next two years is maintaining a balance between flexibility and consistency in running the house.

As examples she said 40 students were suspended recently for not paying library fines that were due in January. Until they were paid students couldn't go to class.

"That may be the most effective thing I've done," she said, but she never would have thought of doing it a year ago.

Stein, who teaches two classes in social studies, said the problem of flexibility and consistency also came up when she did not suspend anyone involved in horseplay that resulted in a broken arm. If there malice was evident there would have been suspensions, she said.

Whatever a student does is his or her responsibility, she said, and the housemaster's disciplinary action merely makes the act official.

Robert Cohen asked Stein if the job of evaluating all the nontenured teachers in her house was too much of a task, but she said no because there were seven last year and four this year.

Stein said she would favor having students make evaluations of teachers as long as they would not have any say in the hiring or firing.

Michael LeConti said he received many favorable phone calls about Stein but objected to the interviews because he was criticized for asking questions about a previous housemaster appointment.

Rossiter, who has taught at Newton North since 1968, said his curriculum work is devoted to developing more day-to-day programs outside the school with other agencies and expanding foreign studies to include Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The major effort in the department is teaching the 750 juniors a year who must at that time take a full year of American history. All students must also take another social studies course before graduation.

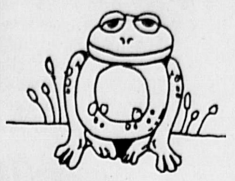
The department has expanded in the last year to offer sequential courses in psychology and European history, but there is no special course in comparative economic and governmental theory that Chairman Alvin Mandell asked about. Rossiter said that is covered in many types of classes.

Committeewoman Honora Kaplan expressed pride in the school system for having such candidates as Stein and Rossiter for the permanent positions.

"I must tell you how impressed I am," she said.

Newton North student Bill Mandell also spoke about the "excellent service" the two appointees provide to the school.

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Kaplan walks out before vote on special ed. reorganization

A reorganization of the special education administration in the School Department passed unanimously at the School Committee meeting Monday shortly before midnight after one member walked out in anger.

Committteewoman Honora Kaplan walked out of the meeting shortly before the vote after Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell suggested she read the job description booklet that had been given out previously to all members.

Kaplan responded, "You are so RUDE to everyone who you don't think agrees with you.

"I demand an apology," she said.

"You'll have to wait a long time," Mandell said, which was the same response he gave another request for an apology earlier in the evening during the Metco discussion.

The administrative changes in pupil personnel services and special education will eliminate the supervisor of special education, a job held by Gerald Peterson who resigned in June, 1976. He also served as principal of Peabody School and was paid on the principal's scale.

A new position of assitant director of pupil personnel services and special education will be created to serve under Director John Cullinane. This person will be paid on a lower salary scale and will be responsible for the 14 self-contained classrooms and the 16 resource rooms in the schools, along with other personnel.

The title of the job held by Marilyn Pellet, currently assistant supervisor of special education, will be changed to supervisor of special education for home, hospital, and private school programs. Her salary scale will remain the same.

The other change will be to appoint one of the 7.5 speech therapists head of the department of speech and receive an extra $1450 a year.

Newton High class plans 25th reunion

Several members of the class of 1952 at Newton Migh School are planning a 25th class reunion dinner dance which will be held on Saturday, November 5, at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

The first meeting of the reunion committee was held at the West Newton home of Sara and Robert Danziger, both members of the class. Newton residents attending were Joan Arcese, Hope Duguid Dauwalter, Jean Rambeau Little, and Barbara and Frank Gilligan.

A mailing will be sent in May to all members of the class with a "missing persons" list enclosed. Anyone having information about the addresses of missing classmates is asked to call Hope Dauwalter at 527-5526.

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Editorial

Board size

We weren't too surprised Monday when the Board of Aldermen voted against cutting the size of the Board from 24 to 16.

By the same token, we were pleased and surprised to find that 10 of 24 aldermen support the reduction in the size of the board. The measure failed on a vote of 14-10.

Now the aldermanic sponsor of the measure to reduce the Board, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, will ask the Board to approve a non-binding referendum question on the November ballot so we can determine what the sentiment of the voters is on the question.

We will be disappointed if the aldermen fail to approve this measure and deny the people a right to state their preference on the question.

In March when commenting on the increase in the Board salary, this newspaper advocated a reduction in the size of the Board of Aldermen from 24 to 16.

As it stands now, we have the second largest municipal legislative body in the country and more than double the number of local legislators in comparison to comparable cities in Massachusetts.

We can't fathom how the elimination of eight aldermen-at-large could possibly result in a lack of representation or access to a local legsislator for the people of Newton.

We advocate, as do Ald. Sheehan and the nine in favor, retaining 8 ward aldermen and eight aldermen-at-large.

A 16-member Board would mean one alderman per 5500 people, as opposed to one alderman per 3600 people with 24. Hardly an overwhelming difference.

We are in a good position to know how poorly voters comprehend the make-up of the Board of Aldermen.

Prior to every city election, we get countless calls asking for an explanation of who the voter's aldermen are and how to vote.

We explain each voter picks 17 aldermen. The number stuns every caller. Most people assume they vote for three.

How can such a poorly understood system possibly be either meaningful or effective?

Change always comes hard, but more enlightened aldermen have seen the merits of reducing the Board size.

We would like to publicly commend the 10 who voted in favor of the reduction, namely: Ald. Wendell Bauckman, David Cohen, Eliot Cohen, Terry Morris, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Sidney Small, Robert Stiller and Robert Tennant.

To the other 14 aldermen we can only say: please give this issue more thought.



"I MAY BE PRESIDENT SOME DAY AND GUESS WHO'S NOT GOING TO BE MENTIONED IN MY BOOK."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Is Brooke-Bellotti duel ahead for 1978?

Commentary by J. J. Smith

Massachusetts' junior U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooks may be a Republican in a state 3-1 Democratic, but nobody in the opposition party seems to be rushing into the lists against him in his bid for re-election to another six-year term next year.

Realistically, in the plethora of names that have surfaced as potential opposition to Brooke, only one – Atty. Gen. Frank Bellotti – would have a chance to beat him. And the odds in such a one-on-one contest would favor the incumbent GOP senator, at this moment.

The only challenger still flirting outright with the notion of tangling with Brooke is would-be giant-killer Charles F. Flaherty, the Cambridge state representative who doubles in brass as chairman of the Democratic State Committee.



U.S. Senator Brooke . . . 'six-year syndrome'

Flaherty is making a grassroots invasion of the hinterlands purportedly to revitalize his party organization in the Commonwealth but mainly to take soundings on his chances against Brooke.

Most observers feel sweet reason will prevail, that Flaherty will edge back from his planned running leap into the U.S. Senate contest very much as did Congressman Michael J. Harrington of Beverly. Harrington, controversial but courageous, reluctantly concluded he had slight chance of prevailing in any Brooke encounter.

Flaherty, of course, could probably wrap up the Democratic nomination for the asking, barring a Frank Bellotti entrance into the race. Conceding Brooke's vulnerability on many issues – issues Flaherty would stress -- the incumbent's apparent still-awesome popularity coupled with Flaherty's lack of statewide recognition would be tough factors to overcome.

The only bonafide threat to Ed Brooke, indisputably, will come if Frank Bellotti chucks his hat into the ring, something the attorney general has indicated he won't do. Bellotti is keeping his options open, and may make the run but won't make that decision immediately, Bellotti's eyepopping performance as attorney general provides him a solid platform.

One thing is certain, if Bellotti runs Massachusetts will be treated to an old-fashioned humdinger of election because both he and Brooke are rugged campaigners who pull no punches and go for the jugular.

Conversely, if Bellotti seeks re-election he will do so in the knowledge that he will have no preliminary opposition and will rate an odds-on favorite to topple whomever the Republican nominate against him. This surely has appeal to the Quincy attorney, because it will be virtually the first "free ride" of his storm-tossed political career.

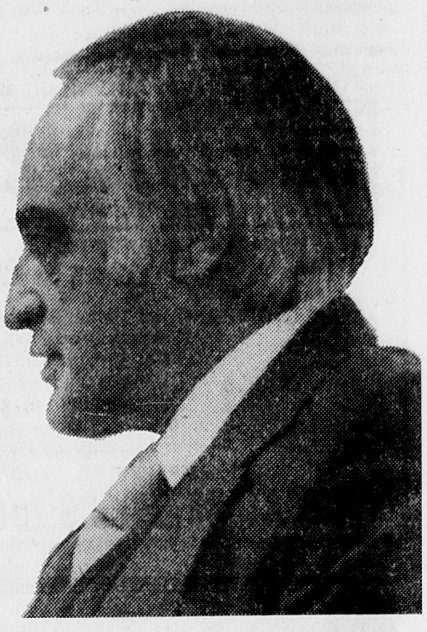
Whether this appeal will temper his enthusiasm for a Brooke challenge only time will tell. Right now Bellotti is keeping his elephant gun greased and his powder dry. Without question, if any of Ed Brooke's personal problems indicate a softening in the senator's popularity Bellotti still will be positioned to make a move.

As for Ed Brooke, life porbably seems sweet to him politically these days. He's a bit more visible around his home state, out on the hustings more and pumping flesh-all part of the "six-year syndrone" afflicting all senators when election time is nigh. Brooke also is found tush-tushing more at governmental miscues – just as Ted Kennedy did at the comparable stage before his re-election bid.

Brooke realizes that he won't have a free ride; he just hopes that it's someone he can take without breaking a sweat. The Democrats almost assuredly will not give Brooke a bye— the question is whether it will be a potential winner like Bellotti or a true sacrificial lamb. Flaherty, if reason prevails, shouldn't fall into the latter category and he'll opt for something easier or try to stay where he is.

The "numbers" are against Ed Brooke, but that seems about the nly thing that is. There is a Democratic governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general and auditor, U.S. Senator, a Speaker of the Massachusetts and U.S. House, and a Senate president – plus just 43 Republicans in a House that seats 240, seven Republicans in a 40-seat Senate, and only two Republicans in a 12-member Congressional delegation.

Despite these "numbers," don't bet that Ed Brooke won't be returned next year to the U.S. Senate, the world's most exclusive club.



AG Frank Bellotti . . . only bonafide threat

National energy policy has some worried ...

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — For me, President Carter's national energy program runs aground on the very first of its 10 fundamental principles. i.e., that "we can have an effective and comprehensive energy policy only if the government takes responsibility for it."

There are several things wrong with this assertion.

First, it is fallacious because, as Armen Alchian, professor of economics at the Univeresity of California at Los Angeles, observes "the absence of a national political energy policy does not mean the absence of extensive, continuous, private economy-wide planning of energy uses and production for both present and future. The lack of political management on a national level is not 'drift'."

To put it another way, the federal government is hardly the fount of all wisdoms. In fact, Jimmy Carter was elected president, in my judgement, because he very effectively made this point during his campaign, saying over and over:

"Our government in Washington is a horrible bureaucratic mess" that is "disorganized, wasteful, has no purpose, and its policies — when they exist — are incomprhensible or devised by special interest groups with little regard for the welfare of the average American citizen."

You'd never know it to look at his national energy program, but during the campaign Mr. Carter opposed the creation of a federal oil and gas corporation because he felt we already had too much government involvement in energy matters. In an ad in the Des Moines Register last January, candidate Carter declared:

"The federal government is presently unable to handle competently and equitably the responsibilities it already has in this area."

Furthermore, Mr. Carter made the additional point: "Agencies designed to regulate and control special interests have almost invariably become the tools of those very interests."

Fine. I couldn't agree more. But, what has Mr. Carter done now that he is president? He has put forth an energy program which massively increases the responsibilities of the federal government in the energy area. And he has proposed the creation of a giant, new super energy agency to regulate and control the special energy interests. So much for promises never to lie or mislead us.

The second thing wrong with the idea that we can have a workable, broad energy policy only if Big Brother runs the show is that it ignores the fact that the energy problems we face are problems caused largely by the federal government. As William Johnson, a former assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Office, correctly notes:

"For years, policymakers have been sacrificing the long-run interests of the nation to secure various short-run objectives, such as unrealistically low prices, wasteful patterns of consumption and too-rapid application of environmental controls and restrictions. Now, unfortunately, our nation is paying for these policies . . . The uncertainties created by price controls and other government policies have been unnatural. These uncertainties have delayed new investment in the United States and, because of this, increased our dependence upon high-cost, unstable foreign sources of oil."

Just look at history. Hardly anyone disagrees anymore that this country's rapidly worsening shortage of natural gas has been caused by federal price controls which came into effect on an area-wide basis 17 years ago.

The effect of this shortage has been a sharp increase in U.S. oil imports — the only immediately available natural gas substitute — with the result being a greatly increased U.S. vulnerability to future foreign oil-embargo threats.

Another example of how the government comes up with cures worse than the disease was the creation of the Federal Energy Office and its successor, the Federal Energy Administration, the first formal organizations explicitly charged with developing and coordinating a more comprehensive U.S. energy policy.

Anyone familiar with the operations of these two federal agenices knows that Richard Mancke, professor of economics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, speaks the truth when he says that their performance "casts considerable doubt upon the thesis that more detailed and comprehensive governmental planning offers the way out of the energy problems now facing the United States."

Prof. Mancke cites the kinds of foul-ups caused by the FEA, a set of regulations promulgated in 1975 to force owners of 32 oil-burning electricity-generating plants to spend an estimated $260 million to convert to coal. Earlier, owners of many of these plants had spent additional millions of dollars switching from coal to oil to satisfy federal clean-air standards.

"The switch from coal to oil and back to coal graphically illustrates how policy changes can create unnecessary obsolescence and waste," says Prof. Mancke.

Principle No. 8 of President Carter's national energy program will solve all this, however.

It says: "Government policies must be predictable and certain. Both consumers and producers need policies they can depend on so they can plan ahead."

Indeed they do. But Mr. Carter's statement is hogwash. As long as partisan politics plays such a strong role in determining governmental decisions, and as long as regulatory agencies continue to become the tools of the interests they are supposed to regulate, government policies regarding energy or anything else will never be predictable or certain.

Consider the President's own national energy plan which has been in existence only a couple of weeks. It was said that this program would have a positive effect on the economy. Now, Budget Director Bert Lance has issued a retraction saying that the program will have no effect.

In other words, less will not be more, it will be the same. George Orwell — call your office.

Good prospects for Dukakis re-election

Analysis by J.J. Smith, state columnist

Governor Michael S. Dukakis understandably is mighty cheerful these days as he reviews his re-election prospects, given the lack of "name" opponents prepared to enter the lists against him.

While his personal popularity remains an iffy thing, nobody who can be classed as a political heavyweight is jostling to take him on — whether Democratic, Republican or Independent.

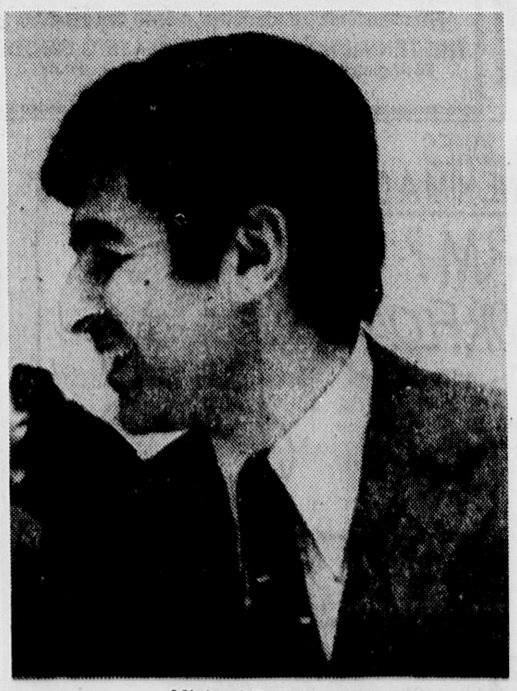
Dukakis' immediate predecessor in the corner office at the State House, ex-GOP Governor Frank Sargent, seemingly has banked his competitive fires and is enjoying the less combative and less time-consuming pursuits of political pundit, college teacher and sports fisherman.

Sargent's man-for-all-presidents cousin, Ambassador Elliot Richardson, all available evidence suggests, is reluctant to become embroiled anew in parochial Massachusetts politics, preferring instead to cavort on the national and international stage. Richardson, of course, is keeping his options open somewhat by having his wife fill in for him at Bay State affairs, but realistically, his entrance is pure longshot stuff.

GOP House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, a bright and hard-working lawmaker, is making serious candidate-like moves but his lack of recognition statewide, coupled with miniscule Republican numbers in this state, makes any bid by him less than dangerous to Dukakis. Similarly, Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley — whose offbeat dancing and other stunts with inmates stunned many staid New Englanders — would have to work overtime to negate his lack of familiarity to the voters.

Ed King, of course, is talking about running for governor — both Ed Kings, that is! Ed King No. 1 is a Republican, member of the GOP State Committee, and a leading conservative. Ed King No. 2 is the controversial ex-Massport executive director, now president of the New England Council, and a Democrat who is weighing seriously whether to play turncoat and change his political label from Democrat to Republican. Neither Ed King, at this stage, appears of sufficient growth potential to worry Dukakis.

Mike Dukakis is the luckiest guy in the world that Massachusetts voters a few years ago provided a four-year term for their governors. There is virtually no argument



Michael Dukakis

anywhere, even from the governor's supporters, that Mike wouldn't have been kicked out on his ear if the two-year term were still in effect.

Dukakis, almost certainly, had the worst two years initially of any governor in this century, including the last Democrat who preceded him as chief executive, Endicott (Chub) Peabody, in the early sixties. Unlike the present incumbent, Peabody posted a remarkable record of legislative achievement with his programs (87 percent), but a generally hostile press and mistakes on capital punishment, a personal income tax plan, and pay hikes for state employees sealed his political doom.

Governor Dukakis has two much-discussed plusses going for him — his reputation for honesty, which is deserved; and his reputation for ending patronage, which is almost the laugh of the century. Quite the biggest plus going for the governor right now — and little note has been taken by the news media — is that, finally, his bitter fight with the Democratic-dominated Legislature seems to have ended, or at least quieted significantly.

The lack of fuss and fury in recent weeks has been little short of astounding, especially considering the wailing, gnashing of teeth and fulminating when the governor's budget was introduced back in January

Big problems were forseen then, and another of Massachusetts' ill-famed "battle of the budgets" seemed inevitable. Instead, legislative leaders and the governor and his staff have worked to reach accommodation on key issues and indications now are that there'll be relatively little discord and bombast ahead on this issue.

A few special-type problems remain, as well as those revolving around the University of Massachsuetts and higher education. However, with gutsy little Tommy McGee now firmly in the saddle as House Speaker — and ex-Speaker David Bartley now ensconed as a college president in his hometown of Holyoke — UMass doesn't have the big clout it once enjoyed in that branch.

While this year's budget may not be a problem, some Dukakis Administration insiders fear, rightly, that next year's budget may require a tax increase, with all the discord and black memories such an act would revive. Dukakis doesn't share this pessimism.

The governor may spring one king-sized economic blockbuster that would enhance his image in the months ahead; one big enough to eclipse virtually any problems that do arise — including even if Elliot Richardson comes home. Which may be the reason Mike flashes his tight little smile more often these days.

Opinions

Truth in politics

To the Editor:

Truth became the first casualty in politics, as in warfare, when the first announced mayoralty aspirant launched his campaign last week.

Obviously, judging from the text, he had "bought" some publicist's notion on how to make a splash—hardly appropriate for Newton and its residents who appreciate the quality of life here.

Discerning people realize that good government and administrative leadership by its executive are significantly responsible for the status of the community. They know from a record of performance that:

The tax rate adjustment is below the cost of living increase index, an unusual achievement during a time of inflation. Whether it is up or down, it is an honest tax rate set as prescribed by law with the Board of Aldermen participating in the budgetary process. To infer otherwise is sheer political chicanery.

Newton residents enjoy high standards of public service administered by an updated management team of highly competent department heads.

Its mayor is in the forefront of the fight to reduce the tax burden. As president of the Masasachusetts Mayor's Association and chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Local Government, Mayor Mann has been particularly effective in efforts to secure relief from burdens on communities caused by state-mandated requirements.

Newton seeks and obtains federal and state funds to the fullest extent for the purpose of carrying on public improvements that are seen throughout the city.

Newton currently enjoys a credit rating of AAA, Moody's highest, proof that our city is financially sound and that its debt management is excellent. Its fire protective services are rated A-2, also the highest a community of its size can be given.

And alone among all the communities of New England, and among the select few throughout the country, Newton has just been honored as an "All America City" by the National Municipal League.

Realistically, it is asking too much of cynical, politically ambitious aspirants to join in giving fullsome praise where praise is due. On the other hand, let's not completely ignore the records of community and personal achievement and abuse our intelligence with heavy-handed propaganda gimmicks.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Questionable vote

To the Editor:

Congressman Robert F. Drinan's recent decision to support tax funds for non-therapeutic abortions is puzzling to say the least.

Just six months ago, shortly before the November election, Drinan voted for the Hyde-Conte Amendment which would forbid the use of federal funds for non-therapeutic abortions. Now the Congressman exclaims that he did not interpret the wording of the Conde Amendment in the same manner as did the sponsors.

A fledgling legislator might use this lame excuse; certainly, someone of Rep. Drinan's experience should be well aware of exactly what issues are entailed in each vote.

The Congressman's willingness to plead "ignorance" is understandable, however, if one considers another possible explanation of his questionable flip-flop.

At the time of the Hyde-Conde Amendment vote, a viable candidate was in hot pursuit of Rep. Drinan, and the Congressman wanted to appease pro-life members of his constituency whom he had, and still does, ignore.

In short, it appears that Robert F. Drinan shelved his principles (he had voted consistently pro-abortion), and supported the Hyde-Conte bill in hopes of attaining the votes of those disenchanted with him.

Drinan's switch on the issue, then, could be attributed either to the Representative's ignorance, i.e. blind voting, or to his use of a devious political maneuver to grasp a few more votes. In either case, such representation should not be tolerated by the voters from the Fourth Congressional District.

Angela Maria Siciliano,
Newton Centre

Legislative aid

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children' I wish to express our gratitude to our legislative delegation: State Sen. Jack Backman and Reps. Peter Harrington, A. Joseph DeNucci, David Mofenson and Lois Pines, for their help in securing additional day care slots for Newton children.

Their efforts resulted in the awarding of two new Department of Public Welfare contracts, one at Emerson After School Care Program, and the other at Bowen After School Care Program, for a total of 20 children.

Our Council, through its Help for Children Program, has had to use its Individual Kid money for children in these programs due to the lack of contracts.

We are very pleased that the new contracts will enable us to free up this money for other pressing needs.

In particular, we wish to thank Rep. Mofenson and Sen. Backman and their staffs for their time, energies and efforts on behalf of Newton children.

Priscilla Claman,
chairwoman

Fine article

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Graphic and staff writer Richard Williams for the fine article, "Historical Preservation Marches On," which appeared in your April 28 issue regarding our attempt to preserve the old abandoned railroad station at Newton Upper Falls.

As indicated in the article, preservation of this 125-year-old structure would be a tribute to Otis Pettee, the early industrialist who was responsible for its existence.

Historically, very little recognition has been made of this man, who, in the words of historian Henry Rowe "was one of the principal factors in the development of Newton."

In 1823 Pettee became part of the industrial tradition of Upper Falls which began with the erection of John Clark's sawmill on the Charles River in 1688. He successfully followed in the footsteps of other pioneer Upper Falls industrial leaders, such as Jonathan Bixby, Simon Elliot, Rufus and David Ellis and the illustrious Thmomas Handasyd Perkins.

Pettee's mechanical skill and inventive mind revolutionized the manufacture of cotton machinery which soon established him as one of the nation's leaders in this field.

During the financial difficulties experienced by the nation in the middle 1800's, his employment of hundreds of workers and the resultant tax revenue contributed a great deal to the financial stability of the City of Newton.

Kenneth Newcomb,
Newton Upper Falls

Fill must go in 30 days

A Waltham couple have been ordered to cease and desist from dumping "trash, rubbish, garbage and other waste" on two lots in Auburndale.

The Newton Conservation Commission has told the owners, Joseph and Lena Rigoli, to get the illegal fill hauled away within 30 days, or it will ask the city Law Department to obtain a court injunction ordering its removal.

Such dumping violates city ordinances, as well as state laws protecting inland wetlands.

Located on Staniford Street, the lots are close to the McIsaac land where the state Housing Appeals Committee just ruled that 140 units of low-moderate-market housing should be allowed to proceed.

Bordering the Rigoli lots in the rear is the city-owned Flowed Meadow, recently designated an inland wetland by the state Department of Environmental Affairs.

The state Attorney General's office could enforce the cease and desist order, issued April 26 by Chairman Dennis Ditelberg and ratified by the commission the next day, because the dumping violates inland wetland restrictions on Flowed Meadow.

According to a commission investigation, the trash was dumped there by Capello Brothers of West Newton, who had been engaged by a Waltham contractor to dump only clean fill on the Rigoli lots.

The Waltham contractor, Wilfred Charnley, hopes to get a Newton building permit to put houses on the lots.

However, even clean filling requires permission from the Newton Conservation Commission, under the state wetland protection law.

No request for a earing has been filed with the commission to date.

The owners, who are reported to be in Florida, could not be reached for comment last week.

Waltham youth arrested for coin theft in Newton

A Waltham juvenile was arrested Sunday afternoon and charged with breaking into the Old Colony Coin Shop in Newtonville Saturday and allegedly taking coins and a handgun.

Harvey Finton, the owner of the store at 78 Bowers St., reported the break to the police at 12:10 p.m. Saturday.

The builing was entered through a closed, unlocked bathroom window.

Missing were Indian pennies, European coins of several countries and periods, French and German medals, U.S. $2 bills, and a quantity of low-value coins, police said, along with a handgun.

Finton had notified several coin shops of the theft immediately and it apparently paid off.

The owner of the Belmont Coin Shop called police in Newton at 3:38 p.m. and said two young men tried to sell what appeared to be some of the missing coins.

The Belmont dealer took down the registration number of the car allegedly carrying the men and following an investigation police arrested the 15-year-old Waltham boy.

Another suspect is still being sought, according to Det. Rupert Baker.

Others involved in the investigation were Lt. Det. Gerald Marchand, Det. Richard Forbes, and Det. John Clafflin.

Some of the more expednisve coins are still missing but the gun and many coins were recovered.

Crystal Lake to exclude nonresidents of Newton

The Recreation Commission voted at its April meeting to seek state permission to restrict swimming and boating at Crystal Lake in Newton Centre to Newton residents.

The vote of the eight-member body was unanimous.

Permission must be obtained from the state Department of Public Works, since the lake is classified as a great pond, which is by law open to all.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran presented figures compiled on the attendance at Crystal Lake that showed what he later called "very large numbers" of people from outside Newton that use the swimming facility. The proximity of a trolley station at Newton Highlands is the reason, Halloran thinks.

The Gath Pool at Albemarle Playground admits only residents, Halloran said.

There were objections voiced at the meeting to the banning of nonresident guests of residents, according to Barbara Kaplan, cochairman of the Newton Highlands Area Council. Halloran said if there are a great number of objections to this policy, the commission will reconsider. . .

The long-awaited renovation of the bathhouse at the lake will be under way after the end of the swimming season and before the skating season starts.

A sun deck will be added over part of the roof and the interior of the building will be completely changed, with new showers, changing rooms, and checking facilities.



Radio personality Jack Lazare was the guest speaker at a recent meeting at Auburndale Congregational Church. He discussed radio advertising. Lazare can be heard on WHDH.



Creative writing

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Anyone interested should call Lee Manes at the Community Schools office, 244-4700, ext. 249.

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NCDF faces court action at week's end

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Community Development Foundation has been given until the end of this week to change the plans for its Street dike or face court action. Carlisle

Erosion from NCDF's Hamlet Street construction site has twice run downhill into the Charles Cohen Conservation Area during heavy rains, threatening the city-owned Webster Vale.

The Conservation Commission, charged with protecting the Vale for the city, will ask the city to go to court if NCDF does not comply.

Otherwise, part of the Vale could revert to its previous owner, Attorney Robert Cohen.

The Conservation Commission held an executive (closed) session during its April 27 meeting to discuss "legal strategy for potential litigation regarding erosion at the NCDF construction site."

During that session, the commissioners voted 6-0 to advise the Law Department to "vindicate the city's rights in court" unless NCDF prepares an amended site plan within seven days of receiving notice of the commission's vote.

The commission wants NCDF to follow recommendations of the city engineer, Cynthia McCarthy, that discharge from the outlet pipe in the dike be reduced to only two cubic feet of water per second during a 50 year storm.

NCDF was notified of the vote in a letter sent April 28 to Executive Director Alan Schlesinger.

If the conservation commission and the city do not keep the NCDF silt out of the Vale, the city could lose title to the portion donated by Robert Cohen in 1974.

Cohen put a clause in the deed saying that if the city allows the Vale to be damaged, the land reverts to him.

The land was given in memory of his father, Charles Cohen.

In an earlier, April 25 letter, the commission told Schlesinger it was reporting the effects of an April 23-24 rain storm to the Law Department, to all members of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, and to Building Commissioner Alan Fraser.

Fraser "could stop construction on the entire Hamlet Street project," according to that letter.

The commission then suggested the possibility that a nuisance suit might be initiated by the City of Newton against NCDF unless NCDF amended its site plan for the dike.

In other businessat the April 27 monthly session, a. public hearing for Wayne DiCarlo to build a house with an on-site septic system and retaining wall on Kingswood Road, Auburndale, was canceled because the legal notice had not been published. more

Commissioners rescheduled the hearing, mandated by the state Wetlands Protection Act, for May 5 at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

State Department of Environmental Affairs restrictions on 22 Newton wetlands, approved by the Newton Board of Aldermen recently, are now official, the commission learned last week.

Secretary Helen Heyn received notice that the restrictions have been recorded on property deeds at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds.

The commission unanimously recommended no sale of a city-owned lot at 15 Cragie Terrace, Newtonville.

Abutters Vincent and May Tuscher have made an offer to purchase the 10,050 square foot lot from the city, saying they want to build a driveway across it.

Commissioners agreed with a Planning Department opinion that the lot is "80 percent unbuildable."

At the request of Commissioner Richard Staley, the commission voted to "endorse the concept" of two bills now in the state legislature that are supported by the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions.

One is a self-help bill of Rep. Richard Dwinell to reimburse urban communities for land acquisitions, while the other would help protect agricultural land from development.

Chairman Dennis Ditelberg volunteered to write a commission letter to state legislators, after Secretary Heyn protested that she was too busy to handle it right now.

Present at the April meeting were Commissioners Dennis Ditelberg, Deborah Howard, Nathan Tucker, Thelma Fleishman, Heyn, and Staley. Commissioner Anita Hovey was absent. .

The May meeting of the commission has been changed from May 25 to May 18

Citizen groups speak on land use, housing plans

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Wine and coffee may be the secret ingredients in a good public meeting..

Oscar Wasserman, chairman of the Local Growth Policy Committee, took over the conduct of meetings citizen to obtain opinions on land use policy for the comprehensive plan, due to be ready for the mayor and Board of Aldermen in June, along with the housing part of the comprehensive plan.

Instead of the usual dry meetings of the Planning Department that have tried to elicit citizen opinion in the past, last week's meetings depended on comments from the citizens, not speeches by planners.

Coffee and wine were within easy reach.

Wasserman divided up the more than 40 people who attended into groups seated at tables, each of which was assigned one or two of the questions in the questionnaire, and each table reported a consensus of its table.

The meeting, the third to be held in the week, was at the Woman's Club in Newton Highlands and was attended by members of village and neighborhood associations and conservation and historical groups, and the Local Growth Policy Committee.

When a consensus, announced by the leader of each table, was not acceptable to most of the other tables, a lively discussion followed.

During the three-hour meeting' there was not enough time to go into depth on many of the questions, and some did not get answered at all.

But opinions were expressed, and that is more than has usually happened at other Planning Department meetings.

The Planning Department questionnaire asked about open space, environmental quality, village character, historical and cultural heritage, mixed use of commercial and residential property, commercial and industrial activity, and the regional role of Newton. **Open space:** The consensus seemed to be that Newton should aim for 15 acres of open space per 1000 population. The Metropolitan Area Planning Council recommends 10 acres.

Answers to a question asking "to what extent" should tax dollars be used to get the open space suggested 2-5 percent of the city budget, bonding for the amount necessary to purchase the land, or the addition of $1 on the annual tax rate to be set aside for land acquisition. The feeling was that Newton should spend whatever is necessary. To preserve the privately owned open space, the group agreed that conservation easements should be more widely used. A new concept in this part of the country, transferable development rights, was explained by James Miller, formerly deputy director of MAPC.

In short, transferable development rights allows the owner of a large parcel of land in a residential district to sell the development rights to someone owning land in another zoning district, agreeing to preserve the first parcel as open space.

Several persons emphasized the need for extreme caution in allowing the construction in already crowded areas.

Environmental quality: Most participants felt that control of water and air pollution should be the responsibility of the state and federal governments, but the suggestion was made to give tax relief to firms for antipollution efforts

Village character: The group saw positive and negative aspects to the village composition of Newton. Positive points included the "small-town feeling," a sense of community, and the citizen participation. Parochial attitudes and the rundown appearance of the neighborhood business areas were listed among the disadvantages. A bus loop provided by the city to join the villages was regarded as essential.

Historical and cultural heritage: Preservation of Newton's historical and period houses should be encouraged, the group felt. Conversion of the large old houses to two- or three-family use would be one means, and the use of tax deferment by the elderly is another.

There was no consensus on possibilities for reuse of surplus school buildings for housing or any other purpose. **Mixed uses:** The group did, however, agree that mixed use — a mixture of stores, housing, offices and open space — should be encouraged when a building has outlived its original purpose.

Small units of housing and rehabilitation of old housing were emphasized. **Commercial and industrial activity:** If there is to be new business and jobs in Newton, the group believes that offices and light industry should be encouraged. **Regional role:** The consensus of one table, that Newton should consider a region primarily only with regard to solid waste disposal and transportation, received no dissent from the other tables.

According to the one consensus, Newton should not take into account regional needs when it comes to housing, recreation facilities, library and education facilities, or air and water quality enforcement

Newton should give secondary weight to the region's need for shopping, the one group thought, and there was no agreement on school facilities.

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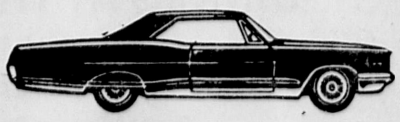
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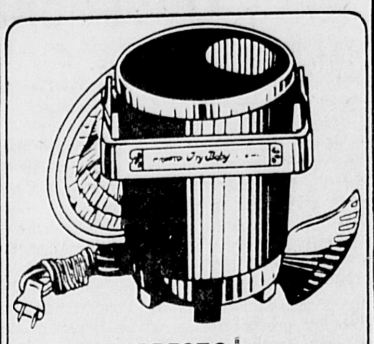


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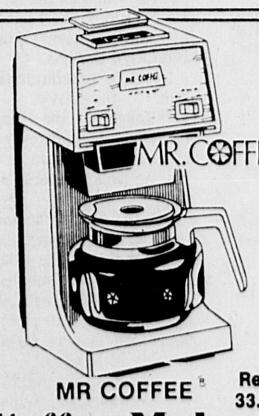
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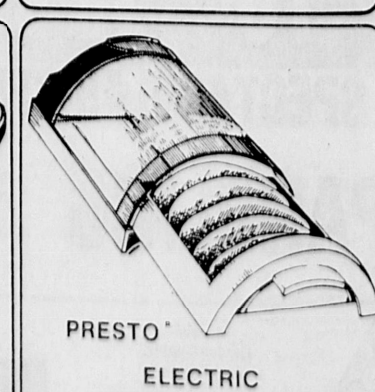
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Mayor Theodore D. Mann has proclaimed Sunday, May 22, as Horizons for Youth-American Legion Day. Accepting the proclamation was Lt. Ernest Pescosolido. Horizons for Youth has been giving underpriviledged children the opportunity to enjoy summer camp for 39 years. A Walk-a-thon will be held in connection with the day.

Family, children's services reorganized by legislation

The Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs has reported out favorably a bill to reorganize family and children's services in Massachusetts. It would take the Office of Social Services from the Department of Public Welfare and create in its place a new department of Family and Children's Services.

Sponsored principally by Representative Philip W. Johnston (D-Marshfield), the bill creates a new department which would be responsible for establishing standards governing a comprehensive program of social services to all persons in need, including children and youth, families and single and married adults.

State Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline) Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), said the objective of the legislation is to strengthen and encourage family life for the protection and care of children.

"We want to encourage all families to use the resources we hope to make available, and want to provide substitute care of children only when the family is unable to provide the necessary care and protection," Mofenson said.

Among the services which may be provided the new department are:

casework or counseling including social services to families or individuals, care and rehabilitation of the aging, comprehensive family and child welfare services, referral to health services and medical care, and other forms of social welfare services to families and individuals as needed;

protective services for children, unmarried mothers, the aging and other adults;

legal services as they relate to social problems;

foster family care for children, aging, the disabled and the handicapped;

adoption services;

homemaker services;

day care facilities and services for children, the aging, the disabled and the handicapped;

residential care of dependent, disturbed, maladjusted or handicapped children or aging persons not suited to foster family care;

sheltered work for the disabled and the handicapped;

informal education and work activities as needed for families, children, the aging, the disabled and the handicapped;

training in responsible parenthood and home management for parents and prospective parents; and

social services for newcomers to an area or community to assist in adjustment to a new environment and new resources.

Governor Dukakis had made a separate, similar legislative proposal for the reorganization of family and children's services. His bill, however, included a recommendation that the Department of Youth Services be merged into the new structure. The Committee on Human Services rejected the DYS merger proposal believing that Youth Services was undergoing a series of internal reforms and that to include DYS into the new would probably cause more problems than it would solve, Backman said.

The proposed new department would be headed by a commissioner, appointed by the secretary of human services. At the time of his or her appointment, the commissioner must have either an earned graduate or professional degree from an accredited college or university in psychology, social work, education, public administration or a related field and five years of administrative experience related to the programming and planning of human services; or six years of administrative or professional experience of which four years shall have been related to the programming and planning of human services.

Mandatory retirement topic of public hearings

Cong. Robert F. Drinan has announced that the Select Committee on Aging in the House of Representatives will hold hearings on mandatory retirement on Friday, May 6, in Brookline and Waltham. Drinan is a member of the Aging Committee.

The Aging Committee has been investigating mandatory retirement policies which force workers to retire at age 65. Proponents and opponents of mandatory retirement — including corporate executives, gerontologists, and persons victimized by forced retirement policies — will testify at the hearings.

The morning session of the hearings will take place in Brookline, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the Coolidge Corner Library Auditorium, 31 Pleasant St.

After lunch, the committee will reconvene in Waltham, where testimony will be taken between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the City Council chambers of Waltham City Hall, 610 Main St.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the Brookline and Waltham sessions. Anyone desiring further information should call Congressman Drinan's Waltham office, 893-1050.

Regal named treasurer for Dukakis campaign

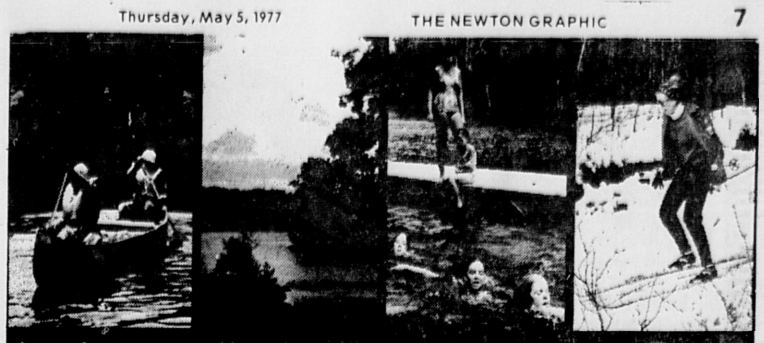
Herbert Regal, 155 Homer St., Newton Centre, has been appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis as the governor's campaign treasurer.

Regal formally announced two weeks ago that he would not be a candidate for School Committee this year. He was the School Committee member from Ward 6 from 1970 through 1975 and lost the election in 1975 to Robert Cohen in the general upset of liberal members.

Regal said of his appointment, "I admire the governor greatly and am flattered that he thinks highly enough of me to put me in such a sensitive position."

Regal will be responsible for keeping all financial records and reports of the Dukakis election campaign.

He was the Newton coordinator for Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1962-64 and 1970-76, and was chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee from 1964-68.



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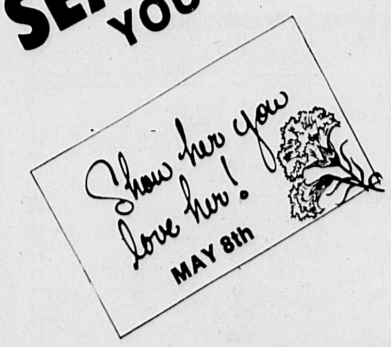
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Run

Men and Women from throughout the area will be converting their running and jogging activities into financial support for Cerebral Palsy when they join the "Run for Fun" Sunday, May 15. Starting at 10 a.m., the jog-a-thon will be held along Commonwealth Avenue, beginnning and ending at the Marriott in Auburndale. Entrants may run any distance up to five miles at their own speeds. Entry forms are available by calling 965-9850. Pictured (seated from left) David Marriott, John Kelley, chairman; Marshall J. Pitler, UCP executive director; (standing from left): Mark Yesley ' coordinator; and Robert V. Braceland, of the Newton Police.

Open forum with Drinan

Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) will host an open forum for Newton residents Saturday, May 7.

The forum will be held from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in the War Memorial auditorium at City Hall. It will feature a discussion on everything from oil and gas prices to health care and tax reform.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

"Evening with Mayor"

An "Evening with Mayor Ted Mann" will be held May 12 at Sidney Hill Country Club. Tickets are $5. The program starts at 7:30 p.m. There will be entertainment and refreshments. Call 965-4848 for tickets.

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Lead screening at Davis School

The second in a series of four screenings to test Newton youngsters for elevated blood lead levels will be Tuesday, May 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Davis School, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

Newton pre-schoolers ages one and one-half to 2 years and three and one-half to 4 years can be tested for lead poisoning free of charge by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and the Newton Health Department.

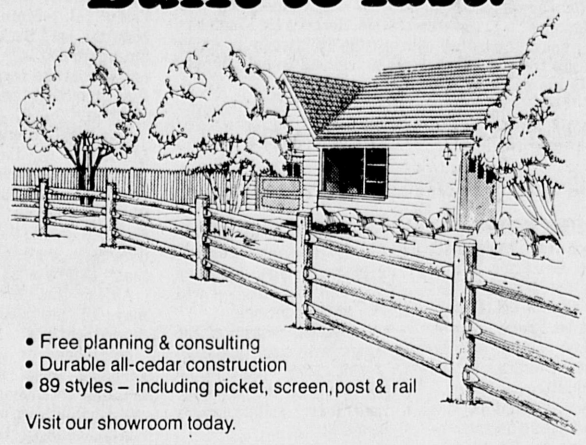
Screenings later this year will be aimed towards other age groups, but parents of children of other age groups may bring them to these screenings if they are concerned they may have been exposed to lead.

A simple finger-prick blood test will be done by Irene Lamb, Newton-Wellesley's pediatric nurse practitioner, and nurses from the public health department. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will provide volunteer assistance.

Elevated blood lead levels are usually caused by biting and chewing painted surfaces, both inside and outside the home. Other factors, such as breathing exhaust fumes, also may contribute to the problem.

For further details, contact Mrs. Lamb, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the health department, 244-4700, ext. 241.

The final two screenings will be May 17 at Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls and May 24 at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

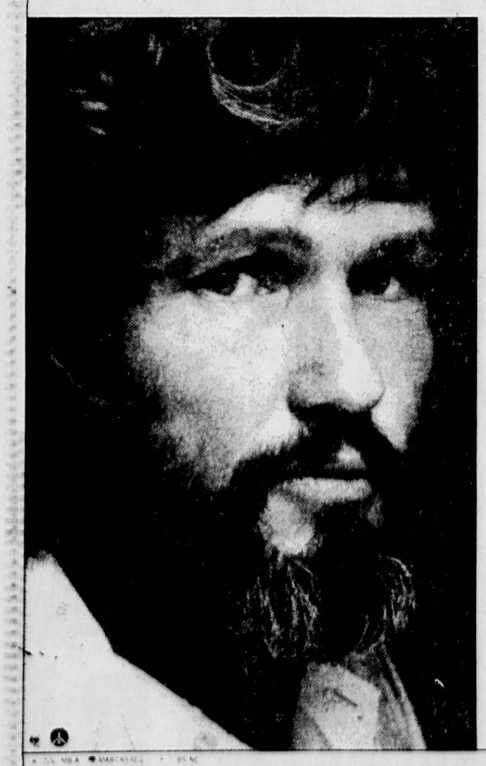
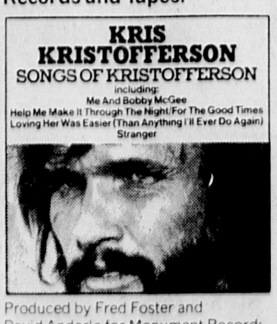
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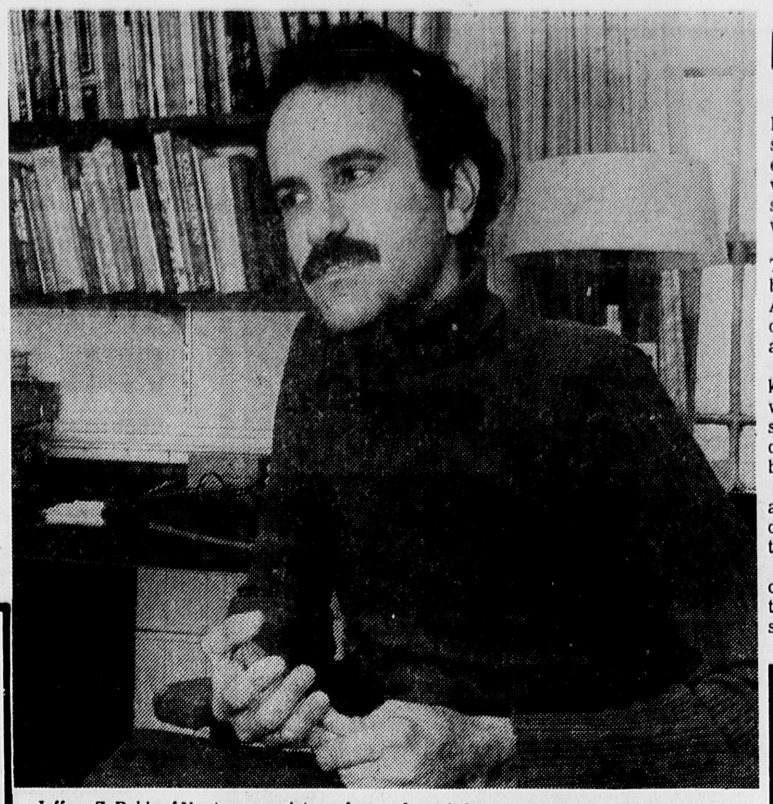
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Jeffrey Z. Rubin of Newton, associate professor of psychology at Tufts University, recently was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. Rubin will study international relations involving the United States and its policymaking.

Newton Centre salon destroyed

The Salon Di Ca Westin Newton Centre was destroyed sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning by vandals who ripped apart the seats and tore sinks off the wall.

Police Officer Harold Travers discovered the building at 562 Commonwealth Ave. was open at 1:20 a.m. during a routine check of the area.

Police said there was a hole knocked through the hollow wooden door into which someone reached and disconnected the wires to a burglar alarm.

A hatchet, screwdriver, and a knife or a razor were used to destroy the mechanical fixtures and supplies.

Police said bottles of chemicals were dumped on the floor and into the slashed seats of the chirs, and three gallons of light blue, dark blue, and black paint were poured around the store.

Police said the owner, Edward Salzberg of Walpole, could think of no one who would have maliciously done the damage. He said he bought the shop in March and business had been picking up since then.

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DeNucci asks prosecution of nursing home fraud

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci of Newton wants Massachusetts to vigorously prosecute violators of nursing home laws. "The vast majority of nursing home operators are honest. The unethical ones in the industry tend to give all a bad image. We must root out the offenders and assure that the $200 million spent annually by the state in this area goes only toward proper care for its elderly and not to line the pockets of those who would try to take advantage of senior citizens and the tax-paying public," DeNucci said.

DeNucci said that recent testimony before the Committee on Health Care by Donald A. Zerendow, assistant attorney general and head of the attorney general's nursing home task force, was "informative and disturbing."

Drawing on the experience of the Moreland Commission in New York and the research of Massachusetts' own investigation of nursing home fraud and abuse, Zerendow expressed concern that Medicaid fraud and nursing home abuses has reached "serious proportions."

"Falsely inflated operating costs, such as when nursing home operators pass on their own personal expenses to the cost of doing business misleads the Rate Setting Commission, responsible for setting fair nursing home rates, and these extra charges get passed on to consumers unjustly," said DeNucci, "and drives up the costs of Medicaid payments."

According to Zerendow, investigating nursing home fraud is "a money making proposition." New York responded to its problem by setting up a special white-collar crime unit of accountants, attorneys and investigators and in two years has recovered $4.5 million through criminal prosecutions and convictions, with audits of only 50 percent of the proprietary nursing homes in New York, the attorney general has uncovered $45 million in fraudulent overpayments. Zerendow said, "The same environment inviting fraud and corruption presently exists in Massachusetts."

DeNucci said he strongly supports legislation to create a bureau of vendor audit within the Commonwealth's auditor's office and to improve the enforcement of laws relating to the nursing home industry.

Driver pulled to safety after car explodes

Two passersby pulled a Waltham man to safety after his car hit a parked car on California Street Saturday night and caused the parked car to explode.

Fire engines 1, 2, 4, and ladder 3 responded to the explosion and contained it to the car hit by the car driven by Michael P. Broderick, 48, of 1 Stratton Ter., Waltham.

Broderick was cited with reckless driving and transported to Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The car that exploded was a 1966 Dodge sedan parked on the north side of California Street in front of American Legion Post 440. It was owned by Richard J. Cronin, 49, of 17 Bridges Ave., Newtonville.

Cronin's car was pushed into another parked car owned by John Fanelli, Jr., of 9 Manhattan St., West Newton.

Harrington would curb free campaign publicity

State Rep. Peter Harrington has proposed that the Board of Aldermen create a code of ethics for all city employees.

The aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee is working on a code of ethics for aldermen. Harrington feels it should be extended to all city employees.

Harrington is particularly concerned with the use of public funds for campaign purposes.

His proposal consists of two parts. First he feels that advertising or other forms of publicity or public relations paid for by city funds should not contain the name of any elected official of the city.

Second, Harrington feels that all advertising and public relations material paid for by city funds should be identified by the words "Paid for by the city of Newton" in the material.

Harrington thinks the message included in tax bills, the publication sent to senior citizens, and the like should not include letters from or references to the mayor.

Harrington may be a candidate for mayor this fall.

Springfest set May 22

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will stage its fifth annual Springfest on the grounds of the Newton City Hall on Sunday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The all day, citywide festival will feature programs of music, drama and dance, plus exotic food items and unusual crafts displays by local artisans.

The Newton Recreation Department is arranging a Children's Fair with activities to include games, races, contests, exhibitions, and carnival booths.

Proceeds from Springfest will benefit the Newton Arts Center, scheduled to open for classes and performances in the fall of '77.

For more information regarding activities and-or booth space, please call Nancy Goldberg at 969-3760 or Judie Lieberman at 244-9807.

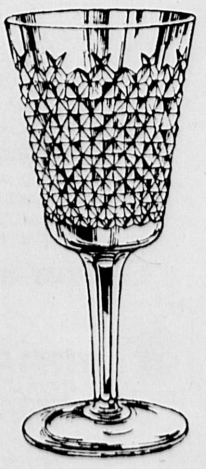
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Charles River cleanup May 7

The annual Charles River Cleanup will be held on Saturday, May 7. Mayor Theodore Mann urges all citizens of Newton to lend a hand in this effort.

The mayor said, "The Charles River is part of our history and our heritage. As we strive to maintain the All-America City, I know that our residents will exemplify their traditional cooperative spirit in this annual Charles River Cleanup."

Citizens interested in joining the cleanup should contact George Mead, coordinator, at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 300.



Pitch in

At "Pitch-in Day," Mt. Ida Junior College students almost cleaned up Karen Deutsch from campus too. Pictured during last Thursday's beautification project are (from left): Noreen Hammer, Laurie Wood, Linda Scott, Karen Deutsch, Nancy Dock, Sherrie Reavis and Cheryl Griffin.

Drinan to speak at church May 8

Cong. Robert Drinan will address the members and friends of the First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., West Newton, on Sunday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m.

The subject of his address will be "The Ethical Aspirations of the 95th Congress." He will remain to discuss this theme further with an adult discussion group.

All interested persons of any faith are urged to attend and hear about the post-Watergate morality of the present Congress.

Drinan was elected to the 92nd Congress in 1970 and has been Congressman for the Fourth District since that time. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee and the House Government Operations Committee. Prior to his election to Congress, he was Dean of Boston College Law School from 1956 to 1970.

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'Historic Preservation Week' prompts variety of local events

Tours of historic Newton and daily slide presentations of "Newton, The Garden City" will highlight the Jackson Homestead's observance of the fifth annual National Historic Preservation Week, "Enriching Century III," May 8-14.

The bus tours of Newton will depart from the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St. at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 7 and at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 13. Refreshments will be served one half hour prior to departure. These free guided tours cover 60 different landmarks, historical sights and early buildings. No reservations are needed.

"Newton, The Garden City," slides and pictures of past and present Newton will be presented Monday, May 9, through Friday, May 13, from noon to 1 p.m. at City Hall.

On Saturday, May 14, the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, for the Waban Improvement Society's "Waban Days" will sponsor a walking tour of Waban led by Mrs. Richard Husher. The group will leave from 1615 Beacon Street (corner of Windsor Road and Beacon Street) at 1:30 p.m. There will be a nominal charge of 50 cents.

For those interested in touring Auburndale, self directed maps and brochures are available for 50 cents at the Auburndale Library and at the Jackson Homestead.

"The Language of Architecture," an extensive course on architectural terminology and technique, given by Kathlyn Hatch, architectural historian, continues each Wednesday at noon through May 25.

Sponsor of National Historic Preservation Week is the National Trust for Historic Preservation, a non profit membership organization chartered by the U.S. Congress to facilitate public participation in saving buildings, sites and objects of significance or interest.

Due largely to pioneers in historic preservation, Newton has many visual reminders of our historic heritage, reminders which enrich our city and landscapes. Newton's greatest accomplishment in the field of preservation is the establishment in 1976 of the Newton Upper Falls Historic District. Other structures on the National Register of Historic Places (or in the process of becoming so) include the Bigelow House in Oak Hill, the railroad stations in Newton Centre, Newton Highlands and at Woodland, the Durant-Kenrick House in Newton Corner, Colby Hall in Newton Centre, the Reginald A. Fessenden House in Chestnut Hill, the Allen House in West Newton, the Jackson Homestead and Echo Bridge.

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2000 golf balls taken from Brae Burn shed

Two thousand golf balls and a set of golf clubs were reported stolen from the Brae Burn Country Club in West Newton this weekend.

At 7:34 a.m. Sunday the police were notified of the theft of the 2000 golf balls taken from the practice shed the previous evening.

The balls were worth $800, police said.

On Monday golf pro George Lane told police that a set of golf clubs worth $700 and two pairs of glasses worth $130 were taken within the previous 10 days. They were owned by a Boston man.

Newton Catholic High School was broken into sometime over the weekend and $50 in coins were taken from the cafeteria, police reported.

Janice Wallace, the cafeteria manager, called police at 8:30 a.m. Monday. The Adams Street door of the school at 585 Washington St., Newton, was forced and the chemistry room was entered but nothing appeared disturbed there' police said.

Mrs. Betty Taymor of 14 Eliot Memorial Rd., Newton, called police at 11:20 a.m. Monday to report that sterling silver had been stolen form her home.

Someone entered through an unlocked kitchen window between 10 and 11:20 a.m. and took a 12-piece sterling silver place setting and a coffee pot, creamer, and sugar bowl.

The place setting was engraved with the letter T. A brown travel bag was also taken.

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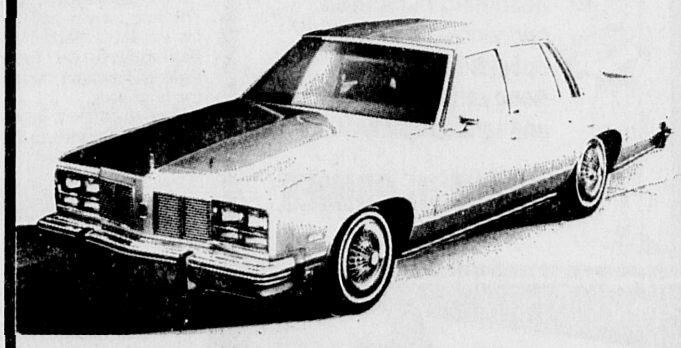
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Medical examiner reform progresses in legislature

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) announced that House Bill 5179, her proposed reorganization of this state's medical examiner system, has received a favorable report from the Joint Legislative Committee on Health Care.

The bill is designed to professionalize the system.

"Medical examiners play a vital role in the detection, control and prevention of potentially dangerous pathological disorders by investigating deaths believed to be caused by a variety of unnatural and sudden causes," Pines said. "These causes include violence' the effects of chemical, thermal, electrical or radioactive agents, abortion and occupationally-related diseases and injuries. However, serious deficiencies in the present system have prevented the state's 148 medical examiners from doing as effective a job as is needed."

Pines went on to explain that the examiners, who are appointed by the Governor for seven year terms, proceed essentially uncoordinated and unsupervised. Although the duties revolve around pathological disorders, the present statute does not require examiners to be pathologists or have pathological training. Over 30 percent of medical examiners and associate medical examiner positions in the state are currently vacant because of the lack of qualified candidates.

Pines has been working with Dr. Gilbert H. Friedell of Newton, president of the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists and a member of the faculty of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Friedell has been fighting to provide leadership and quality control for several years.

House Bill 5179 calls for the establishment of a 14-member Commission on Investigations and the appointment of a chief medical examiner. The quality of the examiners would be upgraded by investing the chief examiner with supervisory and educational duties. Further, terms would be reduced from seven to five years and training programs established for the examiners.

The bill also calls for the creation of a panel of pathology experts to assist in the investigation of difficult cases, and a central data bank.

Those cooperating in drafting of the bill included the Governor's Office, The Massachusetts Medical Legal Society, The Massachusetts Society of Pathologists, Friedell, and Dr. William Curran of the Harvard School of Public Health.

Pines praised the chairmen of the Health Care Committee State Rep. Louis Bertonazzi (D-Milford) and State Sen. Roger Bernashe (D-Chicopee) and the assistance of State Sen. Chester Atkins (D-Harvard) in obtaining a favorable report from the Health Care Committee.

"Reform of a system which has not significantly changed since 1877 is long overdue. I am optimistic that this measure will be enacted this year and the health and safety of the citizens of the Commonwealth will be the result," Pines said.

Aldermen to study flaws in alarm law

The aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee took under advisement protests against some aspects of the new burglar alarm ordinance registered at a public hearing last week.

Provisions requiring disconnection of the automatic dialer from police headquarters and the installation of a 10-minute automatic shutoff were the principal objections of the some 70 people attending the hearing.

Many of those who spoke feel that 10 minutes is not long enough for the audible alarm to ring. They reason that if it shut off after that period and the police were not called, a house would be vulnerable to burglars who simply waited around the vicinity until the alarm had stopped.

Several representatives of alarm and security firms pointed out that if there is a defect in the circuit, after the 10 minutes the alarm may shut off but start immediately again with some systems.

Police Chief William Quinn said he had 5300 alarms at police headquarters last year, of which only 2.7 percent were valid. Quinn wants the automatic cutoff because of complaints of "alarms ringing for hours."

"But," Quinn added, "the dialamatics are the problem." Some of the automatic dialers call police three times for each alarm, whether false or not.

One alarm-business owner suggested a separate line at headquarters that would record the calls.

Under the new ordinance, which was passed in December, all dial alarms must be removed from police headquarters in June. They may be connected to a central station of a security service at a monthly fee of about $20.

While some members of the audience objected strongly to the assumption of any monthly fee, many were willing to pay the fines incurred by false alarms, which are set by the ordinance at $25, whether caused by carelessness of the owner or by electrical malfunctioning.

The average number of false alarms per alarm owner in 1976 was 10, Chief Quinn said at a committee meeting last November.

The Legislation & Rules Committee will reconsider some provisions of the new ordinance, principally the automatic cutoff and the automatic dialing system, at its May 11 meeting.

Nine now have papers for mayor

The number of people with nomination papers for mayor had increased to nine by Wednesday morning and there are now five hopefuls for Ward 1 ward alderman.

The latest four possibilities for mayor, previously unreported are: John F. Holden of 13 Emerson St., Newton; David J. Berkley, 33 Central Ave., Newtonville; Ward 3 Ward Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle and State Rep. Peter F. Harrington.

Bullwinkle is having a fundraiser at Post 440 tonight.

The latest candidate for ward alderman in Ward 1 is Joseph DePasquale of 24 Jones Ct.

Others who have taken out papers for the Board of Aldermen since the last report are: Paul Coletti, 34 Columbia Ave., Ward 5 alderman-at-large; Elaine Gentile, 16 Broadway, Ward 2 ward alderman; and Howard Passman, 89 Dorcar Rd., Ward 8 alderman-at-large.

Incumbent Ald. Ethel Sheehan has taken out nominatinon papers to run again at-large in Ward 6; and Robert Davine has taken out papers to run at-large in Ward 5.

David A. Flynn, 47 Davis Ave., West Newton, has taken out papers for Ward 3 ward alderman, the seat Bullwinkle would be vacating if he does run for mayor.

Incumbent aldermen John Stewart, Thomas Concannon and Donald Budge have also gotten their nomination papers. Stewart and Budge would run at-large in Ward 4. Concannon is the ward alderman in Ward 2.

In School Committeee races incumbents who have gotten their nomination papers are: Honora Kaplan, Ward 5; Robert Cohen, Ward 6; and Henry Delicata, Ward 1.

School Committee challengers include: R. Dennis Becker, 63 Elm Rd., Ward 2; William Maloney, 15 Hibbard Rd., Ward 1; Howard Spergel, 14 Holland St., Ward 1; and Robert E. Ricles, 495 Parker St., Ward 8.

The deadline for filing nomination papers for certification is Aug. 2.

Candidates for mayor need 400 signatures and candidates for School Committee and alderman-at-large need 150 signatures. Ward alderman candidates need 50 signatures.

The signatures, certified by the Newton Election Commission, must be of registered voters in Newton.

Newton city elections are non-partisan. In cases where there are more than two certified candidates for a given office, a preliminary (run-off) election will be held Oct. 4.

There will be two candidates maximum per office on the November ballot' for a possible total of two mayoral candidates, 32 candidates for alderman-at-large and 16 candidates for ward alderman; and 16 candidates for the School Committee

Doctor appointed

Dr. Michael Stemerman of Waban has been appointed director of the Thrombosis and Hemostasis Unit at Beth Israel Hospital.

He is an associate professor of medicine, Harvard Medical School at Beth Israel Hospital.

Dr. Stemerman graduated from the University of Rochester in 1961 and received his medical degree from George Washington School of Medicine in 1965.

Pilot program started for 'displaced homemakers'

A program to establish a one-year pilot program for "displaced homemakers" in the Gardner area under the auspices of the State's Manpower Services Council was applauded by State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) this week.

For the past two years the lawmaker, co-author with Rep. Ann Gannet (R-Wayland) of a bill mandating the establishment of such a pilot program, had been urging the Manpower Services Council to establish it.

"The establishment of a multi-service center for 'displaced homemakers' is crucial to the well-being of tens of thousands of women in Massachusetts who are effectively without resources. Many women have devoted much of their lives to the maintenance of their families and households. Through death, divorce or other factors, they find themselves forced to support themselves with little or no means to do so," Pines said.

"One of the paradoxes of our society is that the contribution of homemakers, while undeniably essential to the welfare of most family units, has no intrinsic economic value. Women who are forced to fend for themselves often are ineligible for assistance such as social security and are considered unskilled when they attempt to find work."

The multi-service center Pines has fought to make a reality, will provide counseling in the areas of job hunting and training, money management, education and legal aid, among others, and will be initially located in the Gardner area.

While Pines was pleased by action taken by the Manpower Services Council, she expressed her disappointment that the first center will not be located in the Metropolitan Boston and Newton area. She cautioned that legislative action was still critically important and centers badly needed in high population areas.

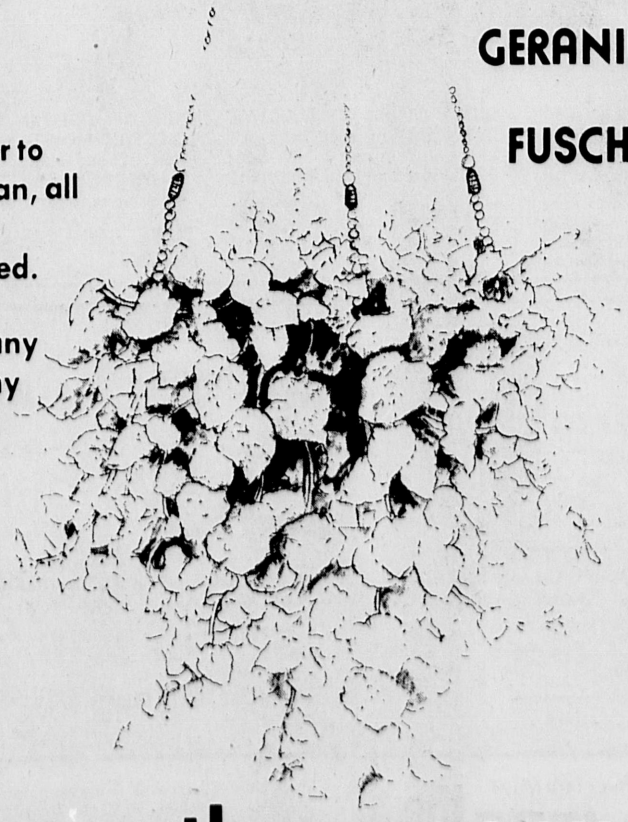
"The Manpower Services Council is setting up this demonstration model using funds obtained through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act," she said.

"These funds, however, are discretionary and are only earmarked, at this point, for one year. The seriousness of the displaced homemaker problem demands a legislative mandates and committment to the thousands of displaced homemakers in Massachusetts.

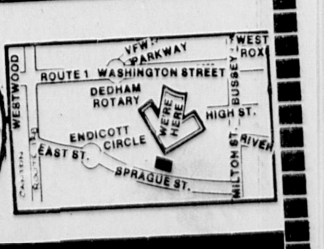
"The passage of a state bill may well be critical in making Massachusetts eligible for federal funds which would be made available to the states through the passage of a federal Displaced Homemakers Act," Pines said.

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Oil paintings and tiny animals shown in several library halls

There are now six varied exhibits at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, and at different library buildings throughout the city.

At the Main Library, Martha O'Brien is exhibiting oil paintings through the end of May. O'Brien, a graduate of Massachusetts College of Art, received the Best Painting Award from the Attleboro Museum in 1975 and the Stella Landis Award from the Cambridge Art Association in 1976.

O'Brien's works have been shown at the Cambridge Art Association, the Copley Society, the Hartley Gallery in Kennebunkport, Maine and the Garret Galleries in Cambridge and Wayland.

Also at the Main Library Nancy Tuttle is showing "Small Handcrafts" in the glass cases. The exhibit includes handmade wildlife pins, two-inch tall animals, including groups of barnyard, circus, and woodland animals, and decorative wood figures.

Using felt, masonite, pine, and fabric Tuttle creates knick-knack shelves, desk sets, and dolls with costumes representing many different nations.

At the Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St., Jolaine Allan of Newton interprets primitive American Indian designs using traditional batik processes. Allan, a part-time student at the Art Institute of Boston, is establishing a batik studio in her home.

Thomas Eaton is exhibiting a small group of paintings at Highlands Branch, 20 Hartford St.

At Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St., Boris Shambad is exhibiting oil paintings and watercolors. Shambad, now in his eighties, paints marine scenes and flowers. He studied mural painting and church decorating in Russia. He came to Boston in the twenties and went to work for one of Boston's largest church decorating companies.

At West Newton Branch, 25 Chestnut St., exhibit-goers can see "Drawings And Paintings" by Robert Seavey. Seavey, an engineer who graduated from MIT, works in pen and ink' pastel and oils.

The show includes paintings of the West and New England land and sea scapes done in oils, and portraits in pastels.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5, and Sunday 1-4. Individual branch hours differ. Call 527-7700 for hours of opening or the individual branch where the exhibit takes place.



Rosemary Hall of West Newton plays the role of Mme. Antoinette Sevigne in "A Shot in the Dark," the French comedy being staged by the Walpole Footlighters. May 5-7, 11-14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Footlighters Playhouse, Scout Road, East Walpole. Tickets can be reserved at 668-2196 weekdays between 3 and 5 p.m. Pictured with her is George Guild, who plays her husband in the show.

Concert features Mozart, Haydn

The Newton Chamber Orchestra is presenting a Mozart-Haydn "Mini-Festival" May 6 and 8 at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The "Mini-Festival" will consist of two concerts: a chamber music concert by members of the Newton Chamber Orchestra on Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. and a concert by the Newton Chamber Orchestra Sunday, May 8, at 3 p.m.

The Friday evening chamber music concert features Mozart's Quintet in A for clarinet and strings with Richard MacDowell clarinet soloist. Also on the program are Haydn's Trio in Eb for violin, cello and harpsichord with Philip Morehead, harpsichord and several Haydn and Mozart duos for various combination of strings.

The Sunday concert of the Newton Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Philip Morehead, will feature Mozart's Horn Concerto 2 in Eb with Peter Gordon horn soloist. The program will also include Mozart's Divertimento in Bb, K. 270 and the following music by Haydn: Overture to "La vera costanza," Sextet in Eb and the Symphony 67 in F.

Tickets for the chamber music concert are $3, and for the orchestra concert, $4, those for elders and students, $2. Children 12 or under free when accompanied by a parent. For reservations, call 739-1257.

Arts festival at South High

Newton South High School is holding its 11th May Arts Festival the week of May 9 to 14.

Each evening, art work and photography will be displayed under a tent, and groups of South students will demonstrate their talents by exhibiting the works they have produced in their clsses during the school year.

Highlights of the festival in music and dance include a student performance of modern dance, a program of different music groups in the school, a student variety show and the annual faculty show.

The Arts Festival, organized and run by students in committees, is open to the public. Single tickets are available and week-long and family tickets can be purchased at a savings.

Beginnings gives musical

"The Sound of Music" will be presented by the Newton Youth Foundation Beginnings on June 9, 10, and 11.

All performances will be held at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Performances start at 8 p.m. and tickets are $2.50 reserved, $2 unreserved, and senior citzens $1.50 at the door.

For further information, contact Joseph Cinelli at 964-0995.

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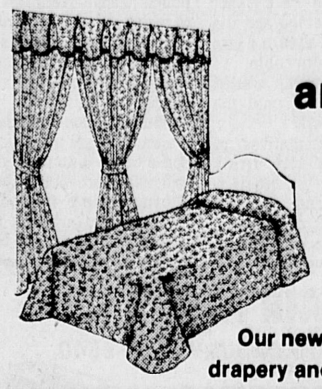
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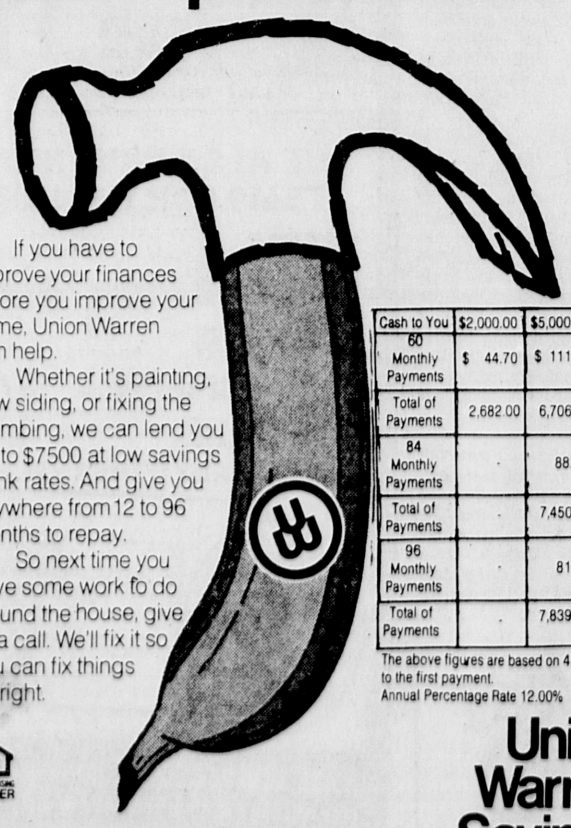
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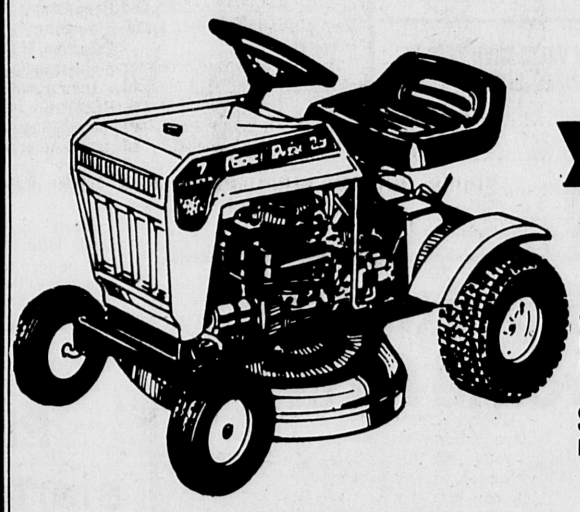


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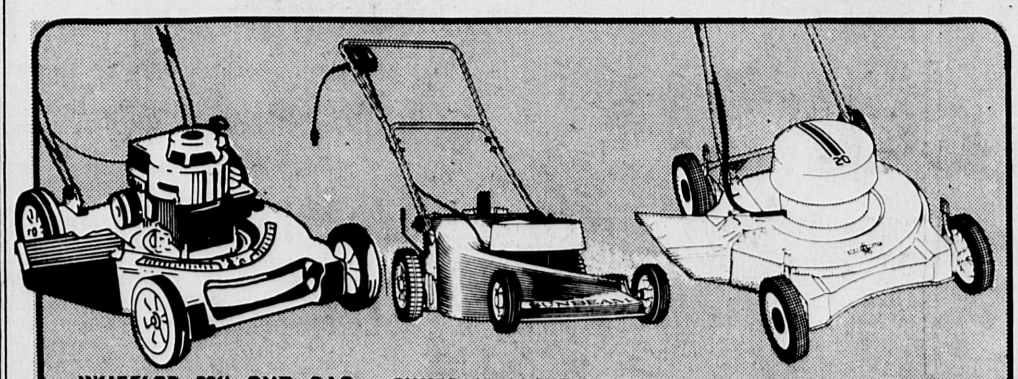
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IN FOCUS

Sweet melody of success

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Transcript staff writer

When the Sullivan family, Emily, Dan and 14 year old Maria, sit down for dinner in their Newton home, the strains of Rigoletto are heard in the background. It isn't only that the opera is a pleasant accompanient to the meal, but also while Emily Sullivan is eating and listening, she is also hard at work.

For the fifth grade Lincoln-Eliot school teacher is making her debut in the Lowell Opera Company May 7 as Gilda, the leading role in Rigoletto.

The Lowell Opera Company is a large one which imports its director from New York and plays to an audience of roughly 4,000. Rigoletto is an Italian tragic grand opera composed by Guiseppe Verdi with a melodic opera score. It is in that opera that the famous aria, 'Caro nome' or 'Dearest Name,' long a favorite among sopranos, is sung.

Mrs. Sullivan, who exhudes enthusiasm and warmth, has been maintaining a rigorously disciplined working schedule preparing for her role. She has also worked hard at reinterpreting Gilda, who has traditionally been played as a "foolish and emptyheaded girl" who gives up her life for a rake.

Since she was a little girl, Sullivan loved music, but she didn't always love opera. Her father, who is dead now, used to listen to opera every Saturday morning and encouraged her to listen. "Like a typical teenager, I rebelled," she recalls. Pausing, she mused "I wonder what he would think now."

Her enthusiasm for opera has been carried over to her fifth grade class. While sharing something she loves, she is also aware that to keep opera alive, young people must accept and understand it.

Sullivan noted, with a wry laugh, that she majored in chemistry in college. She sang as a hobby then, for the glee club and she had musical parts in musical comedies. Once out of college, she taught school and appeared on WBZ-TV weekly.

She finished that stint when the television station ran out of money for the show and then she "got the opportunity to tour the Western states performing musical theater in high schools." Sullivan was a new bride and says she remembers her husband being teased because she went on the tour. He withstood the teasing for it was he who encouraged her.

Today Dan Sullivan says he always believed "Emily is so talented, I felt she should pursue her talent rather than devote herself to the usual homemaking tasks." He sensed she could develop her talent, blending career and home.

The Sullivans have one daughter, Maria, and while raising her, Emily worked on a paid professional basis developing programs for various organizations. She had received her master's degree in speech and drama at Emerson College and continued to study voice at the New England Conservatory of Music under Boris Goldofsky.

"Our lives just evolved," says Sullivan, adding she never had to fight to have a career, rather "Dan always had me make choices, if something comes up he points out how I can do it."

Because she is an achiever, she observed that being involved in so many things "I try to do them all well, and that takes hard work and lots of concentration."

Arising at 6:30 a.m., she finishes her day at 11 p.m. That day includes practicing, teaching, preparing lesson plans, and on certain days, voice lessons. The schedule is jammed, yet she says "I seem to get it all in."

To get it all in she has to depend a great deal on Maria and Dan who assume household chores when necessary. Opera, thus, has become a way of life for the Sullivans.



Emilly Sullivan practices an aria from Rigoletto as her daughter, Maria, accompanies her. Photo by Rich Williams

Maria, who has inherited singing talent, has appeared in Bigelow Junior High School's productions of 'Peter Pan' and 'Sound of Music.' She is going to be a page in Rigoletto and Dan will also take a bit part, "so it's a family thing."

Their social life is filled with opera since many of their friends are opera buffs. "When we get together, we discuss opera and play recordings, comparing German opera to French and Italian and discussing which is the best form...we never resolve these discussions, but we can go on forever," says Sullivan, laughing.

When Sullivan had to the opportunity to meet Lucien Pavarotti, the Metropolitan Opera Star, she complimented him saying "you are so gifted, and an artist as well." Pavarotti, the world famous Italian lyric tenor, shook his head and said "work, work, work."

Sullivan understood.

But, she noted "no matter how hard you work, you always feel you can do better."

That's the formula for success.

(Anyone interested in attending the performance of Rigoletto, may purchase tickets for $5 or $7 by sending a check and a self-addressed envelope to the Lowell Opera Company, P.O. Box. 2091, Lowell, Mass. 01851.)

THE READERS WRITE.. *Diane Taylor*

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Almost everybody in the world loves chicken and almost every country has a favorite way to prepare it.

Among the earliest of the "international recipes" to become a part of American cuisine were the curried dishes of India.

EASY CURRIED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken cut in parts
4 tablespoons butter (60 ml)
2 4-ounce cans mushrooms, drained (224 g)
¼ cup chopped onion (60 ml)
4 teaspoons curry powder (40 ml)
¼ teaspoons powdered ginger (1 ml)
2 10½-oz. cans cream of chicken soup (630 g)
1 cup unflavored yogurt (240 ml)
½ cup toasted whole almonds (120 ml)

Melt butter in large skillet over medium-high heat. Brown chicken parts about 15 minutes. Remove and arrange in casserole dish. Add onions and mushrooms to remaining butter in skillet. Saute only until onions are clear, not brown. Remove excess fat. Add curry powder, ginger and cream of chicken soup to onions and mushrooms. Mix well and pour over chicken parts in casserole. Bake uncovered in pre-heated 350 degree F. or 175 degree C. for 1 hour. Remove chicken parts and mix in yogurt. Replace chicken and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serve immediately on fluffy saffron or white rice. Side dishes of chutney, crystallized giner, coconut, fried raisins and chopped green pepper may be served with this curry for added interest. Makes: 4-6 servings.



Indian flavor

DO-AHEAD CHICKEN CURRY

1 large broiler-fryer chicken
2 cups water (600 ml)
1 rib celery
1 teaspoon salt (5 ml)
3 tablespoon salt (5 ml)
3 tablespoons butter (45 ml)
½ cup chopped onion (125 ml)
½ cup chopped celery (125 ml)
½ cup grated or flaked coconut (125 ml)
1 apple, chopped (1¼ cups; (250 ml)
1 tablespoon curry powder (15 ml)
1 cup tomato juice (240 ml)
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce (2 ml)
2 tablespoons lime juice (30 ml)

In kettle or pressure cooker, cook chicken with water, celery rib and salt until done. Reserve 2 cups broth. Remove bones from chicken and dice chicken into bite-size pieces. In large skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Saute onion, chopped celery, coconut and apple until onion is clear. Add the 2 cups chicken broth and curry powder. Boil and stir until thick, about 5-7 minutes. Add tomato juice and chopped chicken. Pour into refrigerator container and chill overnight to allow blending of flavors. At serving time, return to skillet and add lime juice. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot fluffy rice with an assortment of any of the following condiments: chutney, crushed pineapple, bacon bits, mincement, flaked coconut, sliced bananas, chopped peanuts. Makes: 6 servings.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Italian cookery by Mary Barresi of Roslindale

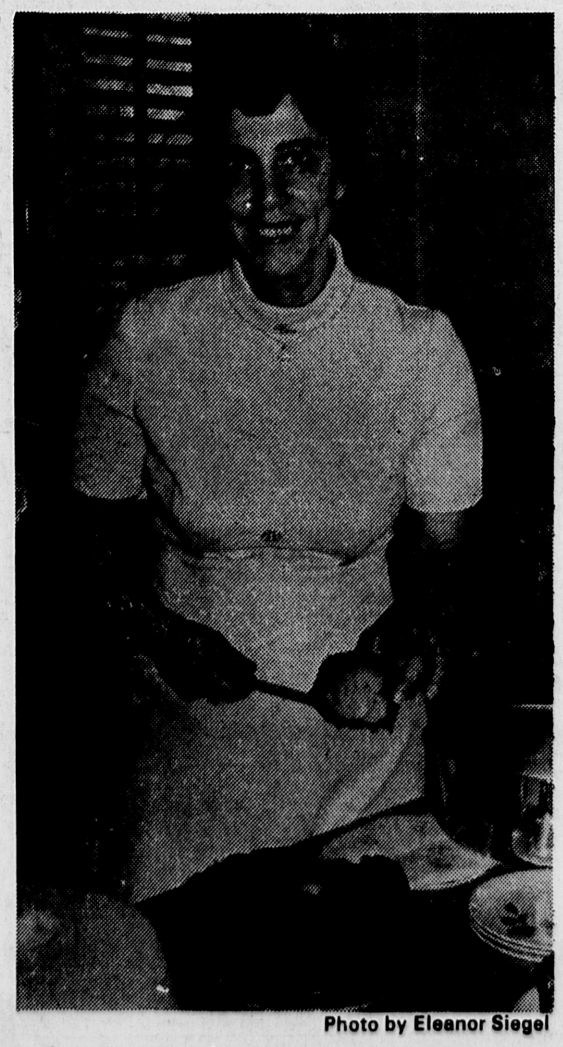


Photo by Eleanor Siegel

Mrs. Mary Barresi of Roslindale has been cooking ever since she was a little girl. Recently, she has been compiling her recipes into cookbook manuscripts, which she hopes to publish. She has submitted some of her favorite recipes for Transcript readers.

LEMON BALLS
Palline Di Lemone

2 eggs
Two-third cup sugar
½ cup shortening
Two-third cup milk
⅛ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 cups floor
1¼ teaspoons lemon flavoring

Break eggs into large bowl. Add sugar and shortening and cream well. Add milk, flavoring, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful on to greased cookie sheet. Bake in 400 oven for 10 minutes till bottoms of biscuits are lightly browned.

Makes about 60 small biscuits, less if made larger

LEMON ICING
Zucchero Di Lemone

Blend 2 cups confectioners sugar with 1 teaspoon of lemon flavoring. Add enough water, a little at a time by teaspoonsful, stirring constantly on a very low heat. Dip tops of biscuits, enough to cover top. Place on cookie sheet to dry.

MANICOTTI PIE
Torta di Manicotti

For Dough:
2 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
2 cup milk
'1 cup flour

For Filling:
1 pound ricotta cheese (or a cottage cheese)
2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 egg

Method for Dough

Beat eggs slightly. Add salt and milk Add flour to make a thin batter. Heat a 10 inch skillet with a little butter to coat, being careful not to burn. When hot, add enough batter to cover bottom of pan, spreading evenly and thin. Cook over moderate heat until edges curl and dough is a little hard. Do not overcook, as dough should be firm and not too hard. Continue with making large pancakes until batter is finished. Lay pancakes on a clean cloth with fried side up, keeping them covered until all have cooked.

Method for Filling

Mix ricotta, salt and pepper, egg and blend well. Place one pancake on bottom of large round and greased glass pie dish. Spread a layer of filling over pancake, then a layer of your favorite tomato ir meat sauce. Keep doing this making your final top layer with a pancake and lots of sauce. Cover with grated cheese or mozzarella cheese if desired. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in 350 oven for about ½ hour or until sauce seems a little thick. Cool about 15 minutes. Cut into wedges and serve with hot sauce. Serves 4 to 6

MEAT ROLL
Polpettoni Di Carne

2 pounds ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients all together until well blended. Roll to ½ inch thick between two large pieces of wax paper. Place filling evenly, making 2 rolls. Roll tightly keeping filling inside the center of meat, using wax paper to help guide and hold together. When tightly rolled and shaped, remove wax paper and pat tight to seal edges. Roll off wax paper as meat is place onto greawed baking pan. Bake until well done and browned, in 350 oven. Do not overcook. Cool and slice. Best to wrap in foil and refrigerate overnight, making slicing easier. Arrange in baking dish and heat in oven. Serve with favorite tomato sauce or gravy. Serves 6 or more.

FILLING:
3 hard boiled eggs, cut up
3 tablespoons raisins
½ cup bread crumbs
2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil
salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
½ cup chopped salami
½ cup chopped provolone cheese, (chopped provolone cheese or other favorite cheeses could be substituted)

RICOTTA SQUARES
Tortelli Di Ricotta

3 eggs
1½ cups water
6 tablespoons flour

Beat eggs and add salt and water. Mix flour in a little at a time blending well for a thin pancake batter. Place a thin layer, about 1 tablespoon, of the batter in small greased skillet. Cook over low heat on one side only until firm. Repeat with the rest of batter placing all pancakes aside on a cloth.

FILLING

1 egg
2¼ cups Ricotta Cheese
½ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoon melted butter
2 teaspoons sugar

Beat eggs well and add ricotta cheese, butter, salt and sugar. Place 1 full tablespoon of ricotta cheese mixture oneach pancakes. Fold edges over, pressing well to seal. Fry in butter over low heat until both sides are browned. Serves 4 to 6

ELEGANT RICOTTA CHEESE CAKE
Torta Di Ricotta Elegante

½ cup fine dry bread crumbs mixed with ½ teaspoon sugar

Grease a 1½ inch ring mold pan thoroughly and coat with above mixture.

1 pound ricotta cheese (cottage cheese - - also be substituted)
16 ounces cream cheese
1½ cups sugar
3 extra large eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup cornstarch
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup melted margarine
16 ounces sour cream

Mix ricotta cheese and cream cheese together till well blended, using high speed of electric mixer. Add sugar and eggs reducing speed to low. Add cornstarch, lemon juice and vanilla. Blend well. Add melted margarine and sour cream. Blend well at slow speed. Bake in 325 oven, about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Turn off oven and let cake stand in oven for 1 hour. Remove and let cool for another hour, then remove from pan. Chill and top with your favotire pie filling. (anned cherry, strawberry, or blueberry filling), or a honey syrup, or a boiled icing.

ITALIAN HALF-MOON COOKIES

Bisciotti Di Mezza Luna

5 cups flour
5 medium eggs
1½ cups shortening (white)
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅞ cup sugar (almost 1 cup)
2½ teaspoons almond extract

Lightly grease cookie sheet. Mix shortening and flour with hands. Add other ingredients and mix again withhands, until well blended. (Do not be afraid to handle dough). Roll dough on floured table about three-eighths inch thick. Cut with scalloped cookie cutter, then once again applying it to center, to shape a scalloped edge for a half-moon, or you can use a plain round cookie cutter. Beat 2 or 3 egg olds with fork and spread over cookies with pastry brush, lightly and gently for a thin coating. +Sprinkle colored candies over tops. bskr in ptrhrsyrf obrn got 10 to 16 minutes until done. Do not over brown, watching bottom of cookies carefully. Makes about 50

+Note: The tiny colored candies are identified as Non Pareils.

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Around Newton

Tour

The Jackson Homestead will hold free narrated bus tour of Newton historic landmarks on Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m., coffee at 9:30 a.m. First come, first seated basis. Leave from Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Internship

Interviews are being held for the Newton Internship program, a year-long credit collaboration between the unversity and Newton public schools. Call Boston College-Programs for Women for further information: 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Fair

Burr School will hold its annual May Fair on Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, 171 Pine, Auburndale.

Bazaar

A bazaar will be held at the Claflin School, Lowell Ave., Newtonville, on Saturday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the PTA.

Golf

Friends of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens will hold a celebrity golf tournament on May 23 at the Blue Hill Country Club, Canton. For information on becoming a player, sponsor or spectator at this event call 332-5050, Mrs. Freed, or 444-5556, 444-6622, Mrs. Mandell.

Theater

Temple Emeth Sisterhood will present "Funny Girl" on Saturday, May 14 at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. at the temple. There will be a champagne reception on May 14 at 7:45 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the Temple Emeth office (469-9400). Call Mickey Beldon (332-3583) or Barbara Poverman (469-9787) for further information.

Pops

The first Girl Scout Night at Boston Pops will be sponaored by Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Inc., on July 2, as a means of reunion for present and former Scouts. For information call Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout office, 890-1660.

LAP

Local Audubon Program fourth Charles River Pathway walk will be held Sunday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Meet at MDC Skating Rink parking lot next to Newton Yacht Club on Nonantum Rd. Leader, William Geizentanner. Questions, call Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

Tree-shrub walk Tuesday evening, May 10. 6:30 p.m. Meet at entrance to Houghton Garden at end of Suffolk Rd. off Hammond St. Leader, Richard Elderd. Questions, call Ruth Rabinow, 244-7010.

Bloodmobile

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at St.Sebastian's School, 78 Hood St., Newton, on Thursday, May 12, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call 527-6000 for appointments' or to volunteer service at bloodmobile.

WOW

Expanded hours of service at information and counseling center of Wider Opportunities for Women-Boston (WOW) are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. On Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. A new program, "Assertion Training for Job Interviews" begins May 5, free to members. Call 261-2060 for more information .

Garden

Temple Israel Garden Club will celebrate its 30th anniversary on May 11, with coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the Sisterhood Room, and a program at 10 a.m. on techniques of forcing branches.

Enrollment

Fall enrollment at Countryside Nursery School, Monday through Friday, 8:45 to 11:45 a.m. for 3- and 4-year-olds. Call 244-5863 for information.

Clean-up Day

Waban Clean-up Day will be held Saturday, May 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. Bring your own tools. Meet at Waban MBTA station. Rain date May 8, 12 to 4 p.m.

Bargain sale

St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, will hold a Bargain Day Sale at 1135 Walnut St., Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Lunch will be offered between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and there will also be a bake sale.

Bookmobile

A Jewish bookmobile, sponsored by ATID, will visit Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Sunday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Most books are available at a 20 percent discount.

Readings

"An Evening for Doug Harper," a program of readings by friends and colleagues, will be held in memory of G. Douglas Harper May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the film lecture hall at Newton North High School. Contribution will be used to purchase books in his memory for the school library. Reception follows.

Quincy Market tour to benefit scholarship

An all day tour of Quincy Market and the Boston waterfront will be held by the Radcliffe Club of Boston on Saturday, May 14. Roberta Zinman, 150 Cotton St., Newton, is chairman of this scholarship benefit.

The program will start in Faneuil Hall at 10:15 a.m. with a slide lecture and panel discussion of the history and architecture of the 18th-century waterfront and the 20th-century renewal. The panel, moderated by Margaret Henderson Floyd, instructor in architectural history for the Radcliffe Institute, will include Jane Holtz Kay, architecture critic for The Nation,and George Notter of Anderson-Notter Associates, winner of the AIA award in renovation for Boston's Old City Hall.

A tour of Quincy Market shops and visits to open houses on Fulton Street, Atlantic Avenue and on Lewis, India, Commercial and Long Wharfs, will follow, concluding with a reception in Maison Robert in Old City Hall. Reception guests will include members of the panel and Leslie Larson, designer of Maison Robert and president of the City Conservation League.

Shirley Ahern of Newton Centre, Jean Haney of Newtonville and Ann Robert of West Newton are members of the benefit committee.

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Nominations open for safe boating award

Nominations for the New England Marine Trade Association's annual Safe Boating Award will be accepted until Friday, June 3.

Letters describing activities performed in the 12-month period ending on that date should be addressed to A. Newell Garden, chairman, Safe Boating Committee, New England Marine Trade Association, c-o Raytheon Company Executive Office, Lexington, 02173.

As part of the observance of National Safe Boating Week early in July, a boat's bell mounted on a walnut plaque with an engraved silver citation will be presented to the person or group making the most significant contribution to boating safety in the six-state area.

Nominees will be judged by a committee from the New England Marine Trade Association, boating editors in the area, representatives of the Coast Guard, and the boating administrators of the New England states.

Temple Emanuel sponsors bazaar

A second annual bazaar and auction will be sponsored by the sisterhood and brotherhood of Temple Emanuel in Newton on Sunday, May 15, in the Temple community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

Doors will open at 5:30 p.m and a wide selection of new items, including electrical and household appliances, art work, jewelry, and clothing will be available.

The auction will start at 7 p.m. and a raffle will be held for a week for two in London. Raffle donations are $1.

Refreshments will be available and the public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Chairman for the bazaar and auction Dr. Burton is Jaffe. Joseph Feinstein is in charge of collections. Joseph Rosenthal is president of brotherhood and Eileen Kagno is president of sisterhood.

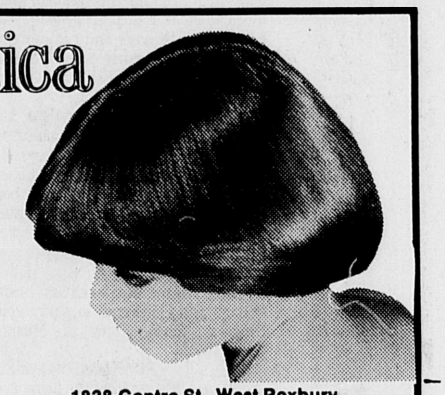
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Local decorators Hilda Tarlow of Newtonville and Charlotte Cohen of Newton pictured in the foyer of the Junior League of Boston's Show House '77 in Newton Corner.

Hopewell house open

This year the Junior League of Boston's Decorator's Show House features 40 of New England's finest interior decorators. Among those decorators are several based in the Newton area.

Hilda Tarlow of Hillwood Interiors in Newtonville, has chosen to decorate the large foyer of the house, using a stylish Chinese theme. She has chosen to use blue and white Chinese motif wallpaper, complimenting this with chinese rugs, export porcelain and fine antiques. Her decision to decorate this large space with understated elegance is in keeping with this lovely Newton mansion, and creates a perfect gateway to the rest of the house.

Charlotte Cohen and Helen Tack, owners of Fancy That, a bath and gift boutique in Newton, have chosen, characteristically, to decorate a bathroom. They have transformed a barren "carriage house" bathroom, meant for the chauffer, into a Garden gazebo guest bath. Using multi-colored tulip wallpaper, white wicker furniture and grass green carpet, they have created a feeling of eternal springtime.

Other participating local decorators include, Judy Sandler and Ann Dick of Newton, who have chosen to do a craft and hobby room. Also, Martin Elinoff of Wellington Hall in Newton Upper Falls, who will transform the breakfast room into an elegant and serviceable "morning room."

Show House 77 is open from May 1 through May 22, at the "Helen Hopewell" mansion at 301 Waverley Ave. in Newton. (Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.), Tues., Wed., and Thurs. evenings 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Call 965-0919 for more information. Luncheon and parking available. No children under 8 admitted.

Mrs. Berman cited for hospital service

Bess Berman of West Newton has been recognized for 20 years of volunteer service at the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jamaica Plain, as part of National Volunteer Week, April 24-30.

Mrs. Berman, who works two full days each week at the Shattuck, has given 40,000 volunteer hours of service since 1957. She begins at 7 a.m. helping patients with breakfast. Then she does errands for patients and chaplains and performs every type of volunteer task from sterilizing water pitchers to pushing wheelchairs' all with friendship and concern for the patients. .

The Shattuck is a Department of Public Health facility offering treatment and rehabilitation to persons with chronic diseases. Most are elderly, and may suffer from failing vision or hearing, respiratory trouble or senility They receive fine medical care but also benefit from the attention a friendly volunteer can give.

"Bess Berman is a striking example of what volunteerism is all about," says Paul L. Schulman, superintendent. "A person who gives so freely of time and love can only have a positive impact on patients. The Shattuck has to be the luckiest place in Boston to have Bess Berman as its Number One volunteer."

The Shattuck needs more volunteers to assist with meals, help with recreation programs, the patients' library, and to provide simple companionship. If you can donate at least three hours per week to the Shattuck Volunteer program, call Joan Furlong at 522-8110, ext. 261.

"If people could see the work that has to be done, I know they'd come," says Mrs. Berman.

Weddings

Carol Dokken wed

Martha Mary Chapel in Sudbury was the setting for the recent marriage of Carol Jo Dokken to Jeffrey Irving Kalish. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dokken and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalish, all of Newton.

Rev. Robert L. Griesse and Rabbi Maynard Schleger officiated at the ceremony, after which a reception was held at the Loft in Waltham.

Pamela Peirson of Wellesley was maid of honor and Alvin Hueber of Brookline was best man. Steven Dokken and Kevin Keith served as ushers, and junior attendants were Lisa Kalish and Eric Dokken.

Mrs. Kalish is a student at Lasell Junior College. Mr. Kalish attended the University of Massachusetts, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing, and is a student at St. Vincent Hospital School of Anesthesiology in Worcester.

The couple honeymooned in Bermuda.

Ellen Blustein weds Dr. Alan Greenwald

Miss Ellen Blustein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Blustein of Newton Centre was recently married to Dr. Alan Greenwald of Indiana, Pa. The wedding took place in Toronto, Canada, and was followed by a reception at Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon, Mass.

The bride attended McGill University, Montreal, and is a graduate of Chatham College, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Greenwald of Indiana, Pa., is a graduate of Washington & Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

After a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Portland, Ore., where Dr. Greenwald will intern at the Emanuel Hospital.

Miss Anderson weds Michael McCarthy

Miss Kathleen Marian Anderson of Newton Highlands became the bride of Michael Patrick McCarthy of Newtonville on C April 24. Fr. John orcoran and Fr. Edward Malone performed the afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Anderson of 56 Woodcliff Rd., had her sister, Ellen Marie Gibson of Brighton as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha, Dierdre, Denise and Noreen Anderson, sisters of the bride, and Catherine Viera of Waltham and Mary McCarthy of Newton, sisters of the groom.

Mr. McCarthy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy, Jr., 179 Crafts St., Newtonville. His brother, Kenneth McCarthy was his best man.

Ushers were Daniel J. McCarthy III of Brockton, Joseph McCarthy of Newton and Kevin McCarthy of Watertown; John F. Anderson of Brighton, and Kevin and Brian Anderson of Newton.

The wedding reception was held at Post 440, California St., Nonantum. The couple went to Bermuda on their wedding trip and will live in Watertown when they return.

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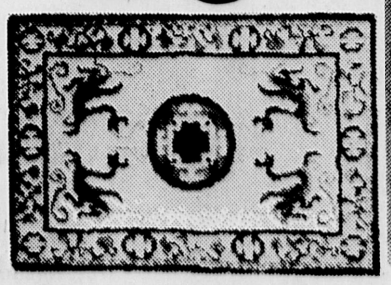
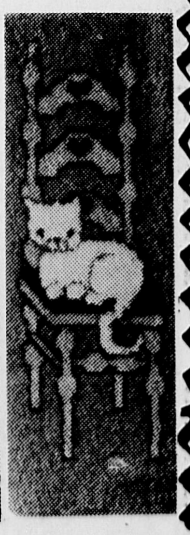
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Women in construction will hold executive night

Boston Chapter 15 of the National Association of Women in Construction will hold "executive night" on Tuesday, May 17' on the Peter Stuyvesant at Anthony's Pier 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Col. Warren Higgins, director of construction, Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, will be guest speaker. An executive of the year award will be made to John M. Gray, FAIA, who founded the John M. Gray Company in 1918.

This annual event for members and employers is open to all those in the construction industry. Reservations may be made by May 10 with D. Marjorie Clark, Flow Controls, Inc., 60 Dedham Ave., Needham 02192, Tel. 444-6290. Dinner checks for $18.50 should be made payable to NAWIC, Boston, Mass. Chapter 15. Membership in the association is open to women employed in any phase of the industry.

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Preparing exhibits for the annual Channel 2 Auction regional art and antique display at Danforth Musuem are Mrs. Andrew Lane of Newton , coordinator; and Mrs. Richmond Warner of Wellesley, antique chairman. Art and antique donations are featured at the museum through May 8.

Ch. 2 auction art gifts displayed at Danforth

A selection of art works, all given to the Channel 2 Auction by local donors, will be on display at the Danforth Museum in Framingham through May 8.

The selected art and artifacts displayed at this juried show can be purchased through telephone bidding on the television auction, which will be held from Jue 3 to 11.

Newton residents whose art work has been chosen for the Danforth show include: Libby van Buskirk, West Newton, handwoven wall hanging; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hirt, Newton, painting; Mrs. Henry Rosett, West Newton, clay sculpture; Mrs. R. Smith, Newton Centre, two serigraphs; Sarina Vigoda, West Newton, acrylic; and Abe L. Rothstein of Horizon Gallery, Newton Centre, a painting.

A Royal Worcester plate has been donated by Muses Antiques, Newton Upper Falls. A signature of Daniel Webster from Richard Chamgpagne of West Newton; a serigraph by John Eastman donated by Ginn Gallery, Newton Upper Falls; an 18th century music sheet given by the Novack Gallery in Newton Centre; a bronze sculpture by Polly Egelson, Newton Lower Falls, and an antique patchwork quilt given by Sharon's Shed Antiques of Newton Centre are also included.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: .

Ellen Shapiro, 30, 57 Howland Rd., West Newton, retailing; and Scott Mazin, 28, Mohegan Lake, N.Y., advertsising.

Brenda Ryan, 23, 77 Page Rd., Newtonville, and Gero Quaranto, 23, 153 River St., West Newton, guest services.

Sherry Gillett, 23, Northfield, Mass., nurse; and Richard Heldt, 32, 157 Stanton Ave., Auburndale, engineer.

Lauri Berkson, 24, 33 Old Farm Rd., Newton, retailing; and Steven Wishner, 27, New York, N.Y., banker.

Janice Goldberg, 25, Brooklyn, N.Y., social worker; and Alan Redner, 25, Brooklyn, N.Y., attorney.

Mary Sheehan, 37, 10 Champa St., Newton Upper Falls, bookkeeper; and John Bibbo, 41, 60 Indiana Terr., Newton Upper Falls, customer service manager.

Jane Leahy, 26, 300 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, sales representative; and William Yost, Jr., 26, Belmont, accountant.

Karen Casler, 23, 12 Drumlin Rd., Newton, student; and John Horton, Jr., 26, Warren' Vt., contractor.

Dorothy Boulter, 32, 20 Wyman St., Newton, LPN; and Lawrence Chesarone, 20 Wyman St., Newton, maintenance.

MicheleJarosz, 24, 187 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, at home; and Arthur Parnell, Jr., 25, 187 Gibbs St., Newton Centre, cook.

Susan Kostigen, 24, Westwood, Mass., dental assistant; and Enrico Coppola, 26, 3 Driftwood Dr., West Newton, controller.

Marian Porter, 24, 292 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, physical therapist; and Russell Keene, 26, Kennebunk, Me., mechanical engineer.

Mary Sickinger, 27, 193 Newtonville Ave., Newton, dental hygienist; and Wayne Henderson, 30, 193 Newtonville Ave., Newton, lawyer.

Karen Fine, 22, 34 Rochester Rd., Newton, research assistant; and John Coburn, 22, Weston, environmental educator.

Donna Somers, 24, 43 Cook St., Newton, laboratory technician; and Allan MacLeod, 26, 43 Cook St., Newton, computer operator.

Elaine Mamacos, 19, Dedham, secretary; and Aristides Bidianos, 21, 82 High St., Newton, pipe grinder.

Rosalie Cabrera, 28, 43 Troy La., Waban, psychiatric technician; and Peter Vander Veer, 29, 43 Troy La., Waban, physician.

Abbie Foster, 23, 85 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, student; and Paul Blazar, 26, 85 Atwood Ave., Newtonville, social worker.

Joanna Norton, 23, Needham, sales clerk; and John Campbell, Jr., 93 Floral St., Newton, taxi driver.

Mary DiSabato, 22, 887 Chestnut St., Waban, student; and Stephen Hetz, 23, Fayetteville, N.C., U. S. Army.

Renee Isabelle, 25, 134 North St., Newton; and Edward Pivirotto, 25, 134 North St., Newton, construction manager.

Veronica Lozano, 23, 12 Broadlawn Dr., Chestnut Hill, is instructor; and Luis Viada, 27, Denville, N.J., loan officer.

Linda Algeri, 25, 235 Adams,Ave., West Newton, teacher; and Jay Schwartz, 23, Weston, electrician.

Linda Miller, 25, Arlington, Va., counselor; and Bruce Bertell, 25, Arlington, Va., counselor. .

Andrea Pellegrino, 28, 18 Shamrock St., Newton hairdresser; and Loreto Mazzola; 31, 12 Cook St., Newton, fire fighter.

Elin MacDuff, 28, hospital ward management; and Martin Kreider, 54, 374 Central St., Auburndale, teacher.

Liza Fine, 23, Chestnut Hill, student; and Normand Magnan, 24, Woonsocket, R.I., retail store department manager.

Carole Tripp, 21, 3 Churchill St., Newtonville, animal technician; and Gerard Farina, 21, 63 Dearborn St., West Newton, landscape contractor.

Joan Caruso, 22, 10 Rose Dr., West Newton, secretary; and Paul Peluso, 23, Bellingham, Mass., data communication technician.

Sandra Boudrot, 21, 50 Robinhood Rd., Auburndale;, secretary; and Robert Dickey, 21, 11 Fern St., Auburndale, test technician.

Patricia Goodheart, 38, 278 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands , writer; and David Van Vactor, 278 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, teacher.

Sacred Heart School takes late registrations

Late registrations for first grade at Sacred Heart School in September will be taken Wednesday, May 11.

Registrations will be taken in the religious education office of the school at 1321 Centre St., Newton Centre from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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Computer software: Big and growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people think of do-it-yourself as a way to save money and perhaps time, but when it comes to computer software it can be a way to pile up big losses.

Take the case of a big midwestern bank that had 28 data processing technicians on its payroll. The bank's top management had an ambitious new computer program in mind. The in-house staff was asked to prepare its cost estimate for the necessary program and so was an outside software firm.

The outside firm's bid was $90,000 and 75 days. The in-house technicians said they could come up with a somewhat better package but it would take them two and a half years and the cost might run to $1.4 million! Guess what top management decided to do.

In a nutshell that's why the computer software business is growing so fast, agree F L. Harvey, president of University Computing Co. and John P. Imlay, Jr., president of Management Science of America.

Imlay, who is a director of the Software Industry Association, says the business has grown from $270 million in 1973 to $800 million in 1976 and, according to Frost & Sullivan, the New York research firm, it could hit $3.5 billion a year by 1985. That would make it by far the fastest growing industry of modern times.

Like all businesses that have tremendous booms, the software industry has had its dramatic personal stories. Joe Piscopo, a programmer in Oak Brook, Ill., conceived an idea for a new computerized book indexing system for libraries that would save a lot of space and labor. He set up a company to print and sell the system and now is doing $20 million a year.

Tom Conway, an accountant's clerk in Ramsey, N.J., worked out a twist on how to program payroll tax changes. He marketed the system himself for a time, then sold the business for $1.2 million. Much the same thing was done by Sandy Hertzig, a Berkeley, Calif., housewife who worked out a new payroll program.

When the computer was new back in 1955, software accounted for only 15 per cent of the computer's total operating cost. Now it may run 75 per cent and some experts figure it will be 90 per cent by 1985.

The chief reason the specialized firm has such a big advantage over a company's in-house data processing staff in developing software is that it's an extremely labor intensive process, the industry association said. The average computer user simply cannot afford to hire all that help just to do its own programming and if the firm doesn't hire the extra workers, the job takes forever. It may even be impossible to find competent people to do the work.

The field does offer big employment opportunities for those with the right aptitudes. There are currently 230,000 programmers and the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates 152,000 will be needed between now and 1985 — 92,000 as replacements and 60,000 to fill new jobs.

But University Computing's Harvey sounded a warning. He said there are 400 independent software companies in the country now selling 2,500 separate programs and then there's IBM, the giant of computer hardware, which also is big in software.

A drastic shakeout is inevitable, Harvey said. Ten years from now, the 400 small firms may dwindle to 20 or fewer very big firms.

One reason for the growth he said, is that the business follows Parkinson's Law. Just as work expands to fill the available time, software needs expand to fill the ever-growing capacity of the hardware.

Sunday antique fair has many bargains

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Tourists in Buenos Aires on Sundays should not miss the San Telmo antique fair, held in a picturesque plaza in the oldest part of the city.

Like the best flea markets of Europe, the San Telmo fair offer bargains in old silver, crystal, clocks and pocket watches, jewelry and china.

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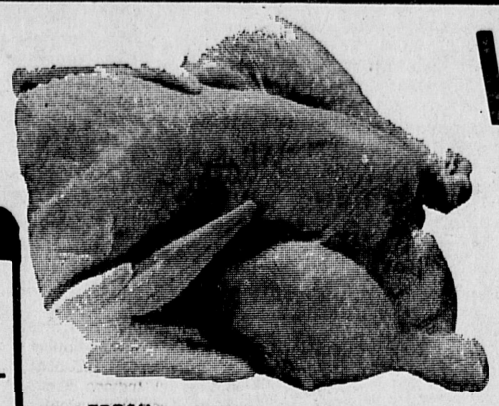
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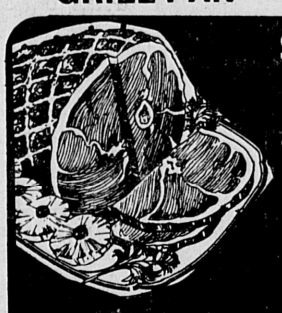
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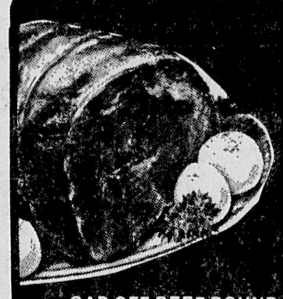
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Church Women United will have fellowship day

A May fellowship day will be held on Friday, May 6, by the Church Women United in Newton, at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre.

Breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Yvonne Schaudt, assistant minister at the Second Church in West Newton will speak on "Gifts to Claim". She is a recently ordained graduate of Andover Newton Theological Seminary and is a World Council Scholar.

Tickets at $1.50 may be obtained from delegates to Church Women United. Child care will be available.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Ronald Mertens and Mrs. Max Brauninger will be hostess.



Aid for Cancer Research recently presented several pieces of equipment to Pondville Hospital in Walpole. The presentation was made to Dr. Jan Vaage, head of the department of cancer therapy development by Mrs. David Grossman of Newton, presentation chairman.

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Mother's Day Dining Guide

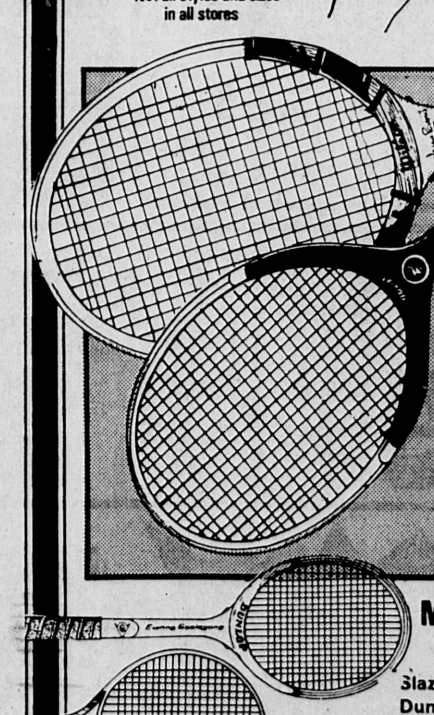
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Gardening radio show has 30th anniversary

LONDON (UPI) — Scratch almost any Englishman and you find a gardener, which is why a BBC radio program has just observed its 30th anniversary.

"I suppose it must be something of a record that the same persons stay on the same radio program for so long," said producer Kenneth Ford in an interview before the 1,250th show.

"Gardener's Question Time" is just that. Bill Sowerbutts, Fred Loads and Prof. Alan Gemmenell answer amateurs' questions about everything from roses and greenfly to problems with potatoes and how to grow prize onions.

The show has stayed evergreen for three decades because the English national dream is to live in a country cottage with a garden all around. Hardened city dwellers, longing for green thumbs, cultivate at least a window box or pot plants.

Proud owners of at least 1,000 private gardens open them for others to admire, for charity. Few stately homes are without show-off gardens as beautiful as their home furnishings.

The BBC was digging into fertile soil in 1947 when it collared Sowerbutts and Loads for a program called "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Gemmenell joined them a year or two later, Ford said.

For half an hour every Sunday since, except for vacation breaks, the three have ad libbed answers to any and every puzzle amateur gardeners find.

"Everybody thinks he has the only question in the world," Ford said. "But they can be about anything, really."

One recent listener wondered why his dog ate all his tulip bulbs.

He said his springer spaniel had no appetite for crocuses or hyacinths, "but I can't get a tulip to grow." Last year, the dog dug up and ate more than 100 tulips, he said.

Each expert gave him a different reply.

It's your scent clinging to smooth-skinned tulip bulbs that attracts the dog, said one.

Wear white gloves as you plant and dose each bulb with disinfectant.

That, said the second, will give you the only garden in England smelling like a public lavatory.

Forget tulips, said the third. Plant crocus and daffodil instead.

Such lively differences of opinion and distinctive personalities make the program a treat even for non-gardeners.

Loads, 76, is a grandfatherly type, a bit inclined to lecture. He has a quiet wit and vast gardening experience. He often takes issue with Sowerbutts.

Sowerbutts, 66, is a flat-voiced, no-nonsense man of the soil who loves to argue, usually with Loads. He is loquacious and witty. He likes to exhaust every subject thoroughly.

Gemmenell, 64, a professor of biology at Keele University, is likely — as he did on the 30th anniversary program — to rattle off Latin names of earthworm species at the drop of a question about "worm manure."

Occasionally such a subject stumps one of the trio. Few stump all three.

"What kind of worms, not earthworms, are needed to make worm manure?" the listener asked.

Loads passed, muttering.

Sowerbutts answered:

"Brandling worms, they're called. A pinkish-red worm."

Gemmenell noted that these were earthworms, and casually listed several species of earthworm found in Britain.

Three times a month the program visits gardening clubs all over Britain to field questions from the floor. The fourth Sunday they're in a studio answering questions mailed in.

"We get a thousand or two" questions for each shows, Ford said.

The program is so popular BBC repeats it later in the week.

For its 30th anniversary show, "Gardener's Question Time" revisited the place where it began. Loads looked curiously at one questioner.

"Weren't you on our first program?" he asked.

Yes, the man said. He had asked about potatoes then. This time he was on about Brussels sprouts.

"You come back in 30 years' time and ask the same question again," Loads told him. "I dare say the answer will be the same then as it is now."

'Golda' scheduled for fall opening

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Playwright William Gibson finished writing a play called "Golda" and fulfilled the promise made to the former Israeli prime minister as well.

Before leaving the country, Gibson read the play from start to finish to Mrs. Meir and members of her family who gathered in her home in Ramat Aviv.

"It's a likeable play," Gibson said about the work scheduled to open on Broadway in the fall, possibly starring Anne Bancroft as Golda.

He hopes whoever gets the part will spend a few weeks in Israel with Mrs. Meir before starting rehearsals.

Gibson says his work is a look at the 78-year-old former head of state and through her a view of Israel over the past 50 years.

It doesn't portray her as 100 per cent angel, and political opponents get to speak their mind, Gibson said.

Arthur Penn, who recently was in Israel for the first time and met Mrs Meir, will direct the production that the Theatre Guild will produce.

Gibson said the grande dame of Israel promised her grandchildren to take them to New York for the Broadway opening of the play.

Chemical firms cut energy use

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 100 companies, representing 80 per cent of U.S. industrial chemical output, reduced energy consumption by 8.8 per cent between 1972 and June 30, 1976, according to the Manufacturers Chemists Association.

The semi-annual report showed energy conservation in the chemical industry more than doubled in the 1976 calendar year from the 1975 decline of only four per cent from energy used in the base year of 1972.

The companies surveyed attributed the drop in consumption to a greater emphasis in the industry on energy conservation and higher productivity, resulting in larger energy savings

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Newton's first woman priest ordained here

Rev. Linda L. Grenz was ordained a priest in the Episcopal Church last Thursday. Mother Grenz is a curate at the Joint Ministry Episcopal Parishes: St. John's,Newtonville, and The Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

Rt. Rev. Morris F. Arnold, suffragan bishop of Massachusetts, was the ordaining bishop at the service, held in the Auburndale Church.

Rev. Grenz was the fourth woman ordained in Massachusetts. The Episcopal Church approved the ordination of women to the priesthood at their National Convention last fall. The ruling went into effect on Jan. 1. Since that time' about 60 women have been ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal four of them in Massachusetts Mother Grenz is the first woman priest in Newton.

The ordination service was an important event in the lives of the two parishes. "We were very proud to have this happen in our parishes," said Rev. William Lowe, the rector of the two churches. "Linda has been well accepted by the people. Having her with us has been an exciting and wholesome experience for all of us," he said.

ApprOximately 350 people attended the service, which involved parishioners from both parishes, as well as friends of the ordained. A joint choir from the two churches, as well as a joint Junior Choir, provided music for the service. Rev. M. Lee Ferry, a hospital chaplain in Brooklyn, N.Y., served as deacon. Acolytes from both churches served, and the reception was planned by parishiners from the two churches.

Rev. Grenz's husband, Lance Ramshaw, served as subdeacon. He also designed and sewed the vestments for the occasion and baked the bread for the Eucharist.

Ramshaw is a senior at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, and plans to be ordained a deacon in late June. At that time, he and Rev. Grenz hopse to find a parish to share or two separate positions within commuting distance of each other. They are excited about the possibilities of a husband-wife team ministry.

Rev. Grenz will continue at the two Newton parishes until later this spring. Mother Grenz, 27, came to Massachusetts from rural South Dakota where her family still resides. She began her theological studies at Harvard Divinity School where she received a Masters in Old Testament in 1972. She took her pastoral training at the Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, where she will an M. Div. degree this June.



The committee in charge of "Jewish Good Humor Night", to be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila Tuesday, May 10 at 7 p.m. includes (seated from left): Maxwell Rosenbaum' president; Mitchell Selig, chairman; Fred Glicksman, reservations; (standing from left) Jerold Young, publicity; Melvin Cerier, reservations; Charles Weinfield, printing. Members of the brotherhood will tell Jewish humor stories. Prizes will be awarded. Call 332-7770 for reservations.

Marriage Encounter information night set

The Marriage Encounter community of East County will hold an information night on Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in St. Susanna's Church hall on Needham St. in Dedham.

Any couple curious as to what Marriage Encounter is all about is encouraged to attend. All couples who have already made a Marriage Encounter weekend are urged to come. Their price for admission: another couple.

The Marriage Encounter was developed in the mid 1950's in Spain by Fr. Gabriel Calvo. It came to the United Stated in 1966 and the first weekend was held in Massachusetts in 1971. Encounter has spread rapidly and is now offered in many cities across the United States and throughout the world.

The emphasis of the Marriage Encounter is on communication between husband and wife, who spend a weekend together away from the distractions and the tensions of every day life, to concentrate on talking with each other.

The Marriage Encounter is designed to make good marriages better, to deepen and improve the ability to communicate feelings and develop acceptance. It offers to couples a means of reawakening and rediscovering the romance of married love.

Marriage Encounter is a Christian movement open to couples of all faiths. There is no age limit.

Additional information is available from Bill and Jean Butler, 769-4323.

'Italian Night' at Sacred Heart

The Guild of Saint Francis is holding the annual "Italian Night" Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m. at MacKenzie Center Sacred Heart Church, 1325 Centre Street, Newton Centre.

Features a full course dinner, music by the Cosmos Orchestra, parking. Tickets are $10. Reservations a must. Call 332-6342 Mrs. Galvin or Mrs. Downey at 332-3940.

Special Mother's Day services planned Sunday

Special Mother's Day services are planned for all Mothers Sunday at The Evangelical Baptist Church, 23 Chapel St., off Rt. 16, Newton.

At 10:30 a.m. next Sunday, Rev. John S. Viall, will bring a Mother's Day message, the Sanctuary Choir will render special songs and soloists, Etta May Randle, Waltham, and Dorothy Gott, Newton, will bring special selections.

The Children's Choir will also sing and they will present special gifts to mothers attending. At the close of the service, flowers will be presented to each mother and a special plant to the mother attending with the largest family with her.

At 7 p.m., mothers will be honored again and will take part in the service. John Sloane of Waltham, will play special selections on the piano and Marguerite Stiles will be at the organ. The pastor will bring another Mother's Day message. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Mark Twain night planned by church

Dramatizations of stories by Mark Twain will be staged at Newton Centre United Methodist Church Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m.

Dramatizations, performed by the People's Theater of Cambridge, will include "Huck Finn," "A Ghost Story," and "Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning." Music and a community sing will be led by Ronald and Nuvart Case.

Senior citizens who need transportation should call 444-5778. Admission is free. A collection will be taken to defray expenses. Refreshments will be served.

Women of St. Mary's hold annual luncheon

The women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Newton Lower Falls will hold their annual luncheon Tesday, May 0, at 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

The Bellringers of the parish will entertain after the luncheon and annual meeting. Mrs. Leila Holden, organist and music director who has studied bells at the Westminster Choir College, will lead the group.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. Phyllis Campbell and Mrs. Anne Rippy of Wellesley. Reservations may be made on or before Sunday by calling the church office (527-4769).

Guild will hold meeting, banquet

The annual meeting and banquet of the Corpus Christi Guild of Auburndale will be held on Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Marriott Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue.

A cocktail hour at 6:30 will precede the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will feature the 8Singing Clancys".

Chairman will be Polly Bryson, assisted by Ruth Reilly. Anne Rondina, president, will introduce the incoming slate of officers and present gifts to Father Joseph McGlone on behalf of the Guild.

Bible Society holds dinner

Representatives of Catholic, Protestant and Greek Orthodox faiths will participate in the 168th semi-annual dinner program of the Massachusetts Bible, Society, to be held Monday, May 9, at 12:15 p.m. at the Algonquin Club in Boston.

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands, president, will preside. The Society, fourth oldest in the world, distributes 300,000 Bibles and books, including some in 70 languages, to all parts of the world each year.

CAR CORNER

One option that is usually available only for station wagons is the deflector vane. This roof accessory comes either alone or as part of a luggage rack. Mounted at the rear of the roof, it deflects the slipstream away from the tailgate window as it flows along the floorline, and prevents exhaust fumes, dust and dirt from being sucked into the window, if open. It also wards off any accumulations of mud and salt. Some deflectors are built right into the roof of station wagons.

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AUTO TIP: Tinted glass is usually ordered as part of an air-conditioning package and cuts out some of the sun's hot rays.

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Ortho Weed-B-Gon, 43½-oz. Helps kill dandelions and other broad leaf weeds.

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WATERTOWN MALL — WATERTOWN

Booklet on aging has national implications

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Anna M.'s monthly Social Security check doesn't buy much at the corner grocery, so she has meat only once every two weeks.

Harold S. got a gold watch and his last paycheck on his 65th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G., who can't pass their drivers' tests because of poor eyesight, still need to get to the doctor's office.

These people are hypothetical composites. But their problems, outlined in a new booklet about older persons, are not unique.

"Older Persons in Illinois" was condensed from a yearlong study by the University of Illinois. Among other things, the study showed many of the state's more than one million senior citizens have problems with nutrition, age discrimination in employment and transportation.

Josephine Oblinger, head of the state Department on Aging, thinks the elderly across the nation most likely have similar problems.

National as well as state experts on aging will receive copies of the booklet.

Mrs. Oblinger thinks the booklet also "should prove useful for citizens, legislators and staffs of agencies providing services to older persons.

"Many people look forward to retirement as a time for relaxation and leisure. For some these dreams come true," she said. "For many others the vision fades as the later years approach."

The study showed persons over 60 make up 15 per cent of Illinois's population. Twenty-eight per cent of the poverty population are elderly. That figure rises to 40 per cent in some rural areas.

Eighty-one per cent live in urban areas.

Women make up 59 per cent of those over 65 and 62 per cent of those 75 and older. Forty years ago the number of men and women was equal.

Over one-half of Illinois' elderly are without spouses, and most of those are widowed.

Nutrition was identified as the biggest problem.

"They have to cut back some place in the face of shrinking incomes and high utility bills, and they cut back on food," Mrs. Oblinger said.

She favors beefing up federally funded, community-based nutrition programs such as Meals on Wheels. Congress currently is considering increasing its funds.

Sherman Parker, chairman of the Senior Citizens Club of Divernon, Ill., praised such programs for their social benefits. In his small central Illinois town, seniors who previously ate poorly alone now enjoy group meals and activities at the American Legion hall

"Now they're together every day," Parker said. "I think the social side is just as important as the nutritional benefits."

Mrs. Oblinger said mandatory retirement hurts seniors who want to continue working or start a second career.

She thinks that trend may end within 10 years, as the effect of the postwar "baby boom" on the job market ends.

She wants more flexibility in job descriptions and the ways jobs are handled in industry.

"Older persons are not that interested in working full-time," she said. They would welcome two or three months of work at a time or sharing a job with others.

"The fact that we have more seniors active in volunteering and jobs will require another look at our transportation system."

Some Chicago suburbs are experimenting with subsidizing cabs and buses for seniors' travel. Jean Moore, president of a Wheaton senior citizens' club, wants the trend extended to intercity travel to help older persons who often cannot afford regular fares or who have mobility problems.

Mrs. Oblinger said the study showed a higher percentage of senior citizens register and vote than any other group. She thinks the figure may be as high as 80 per cent.

"They are just beginning to realize their power lies in their votes," said Carl Renshaw. He monitors legislation for the American Association of Retired Persons and the Association of Retired Teachers. Renshaw said seniors are becoming more assertive in supporting candidates concerned about the problems of the elderly.

Bus tours can educate as well as entertain

Unless you have friends or relatives who will take time to show you around, probably the best way for the traveler on his own to go sightseeing in unfamiliar places is by guided bus tours.

Taking one of the tours offered by licensed sightseeing companies can save you time and money: taxis and escorts can be expensive and you won't have to worry about missing some major attraction by getting lost if driving yourself.

Sightseeing bus itineraries usually include the outstanding points of interest, and guides or tapes provide commentaries and information on the highlights.

I usually include sightseeing tour by bus on my first visit to a city or area. If I have time, I return later to what I consider the more interesting places for a more leisurely visit.

There are scores of companies around the world in this highly competitive service. Probably the biggest is the Gray Line, which was founded in 1910 in Washington, D.C., with one refurbished Mack Truck bus.

The organization currently has more than 10,000 motorcoaches and offers 1,305 daily sightseeing excursions covering the seven continents and 160 cities. It entertains — and sometimes educates — about 20 million tourists yearly.

And its operations include more than the basic sightseeing tours. Internationally, Gray Line companies will:

— take you fishing for the flesh-eating piranha in a dugout canoe from Quito, Ecuador.

— speed you by hydrofoil from Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, to the island of Korcula where Marco Polo was born for wine-tasting in the small village of Trstenik.

— drive you through the 38 tunnels of Toroko Gorge in the marble mountains of Taiwan, including the Tunnel of Nine Turns, and the marble bridge of Motherly Devotion on its Taipei tours.

— arrange an afternoon of instruction in Japanese doll making, flower arrangement or miniature landscaping in the folk-art section of Tokyo.

— provide a closeup of Australian life, with a demonstration of "mustering" by sheep dogs, sheep shearing and boomerang throwing on its Sidney tour.

— organize a safari in Nairobi, Kenya, or an expedition to Versailles and Fontainbleu from Paris.

— embark you on a river steamer for a cruise down the Rhine with its wine-making towns and medieval castles, or arrange a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Nazareth.

In the United States, Gray Line can put you on the ferry to the Statue of Liberty in New York, the Denver and Rio Grande's famed narrow gauge railroad to Durango, Colo., the longest tramway in the western hemisphere at Sandia Crest, N. M., or the thrill rides at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

Patrick R. Sheridan, president of the international Gray Line Asso., pointed out that there were scores of other tours lasting two days and more in addition to the daily sightseeing tours.

"We've been around so long and are in so many cities and have studied so many aspects of our history, we're the country's historian by association," he said. "In fact, many schools send classes of children to learn about particular historic sites.

"But we've found that history in itself isn't always exciting; that's why we combine motorcoach sightseeing with walking tours, cruises, tramways, rail excursions and even mule trains. To really understand a site, to sense and feel it, you have to see it as it was. We try to recreate the feeling or environment of a particular attraction as we show it."

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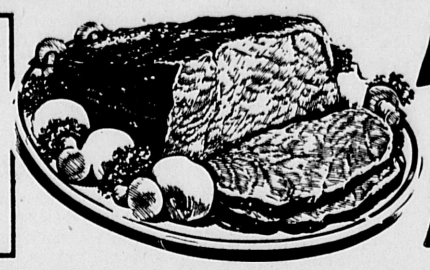
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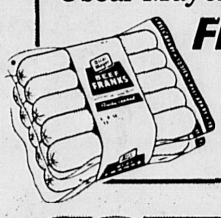
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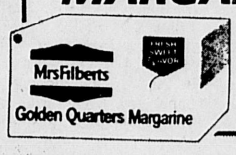
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- Contadina Tomato Paste 4 6-oz cans 89¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Ravioli meat 15-oz can 39¢
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- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless Round Steak Full Cut lb 1.49
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round Boneless Eye Round Roast lb 1.69
- Beef Round Cut For Stew Boneless lb 1.39
- Fresh Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) lb 1.09
- Fully Cooked Water Added Butt Portion Hams Bone In lb 87¢
- Center Cut Ham Slices Fully Cooked Butt Water added lb 1.29
- Swift's or Jones Sausage Brown n Serve 8 oz frozen package 89¢
- Jones Link Sausage 1 lb frozen package 1.59

ARMOUR STAR BONELESS **HAMS** cryovac pkg **1.79** lb.

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Hadassah meetings

The Newton Group of Hadassah will hold a strawberry festival at 12:30 p.m.followed by a meeting at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. Norma Trust Sherman, artist and art gallery director, will speak on "Exploring Judaic Art". Sarah Richman, Ethel Farber and Esther Fishman are in charge of hospitality. Selma Nisson of Newton Highlands is president of the group.

Cynthia Burstein, past president of the Boston chapter, will conduct installation ceremonies for the Oak Hill group of Hadassah on Wednesday, May 11, at Mill Falls Restaurant, 383 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m.

Ruth Edinberg, actress and entertainer, will present "Jewish Roots" with poetry, music and humor. Mrs. David Kahn of Newton Centre is taking reservations.

Ida Postar and Ceil Kaufman are hostesses and the president is of the group Marilyn Freedman of Newton Centre.

Beatrice Soltz, president of the Boston chapter of the Eleanor Roosevelt Group of Hadassah, will conduct installation ceremonies at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 21, at the home of Betsy and Steve Davis, 26 Marshall St., Newton Centre.

There will be a celebration of Eleanor Roosevelt's birthday. Husbands are invited and refreshments will be served. Mady Donoff of Chestnut Hill is president of the group.



"Zorba" will be presented by the Musical Theater Society of Emerson College Friday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in John Hancock Hall to benefit Aid to Speech Therapy of Emerson College. Tickets may be purchased at 884-2557. Funds support Robbins Speech and Hearing Clinic and Thayer-Lindsley Nursery for preschool deaf children. Pictured are Bunny Altshuler (seated) and Jane Abramson (standing) of the organization.

Baptist Home to honor mothers

The annual Mothers Day program of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baptist Home of Massachusetts will be held at the home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Tuesday, May 10, at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Murray Mansfield of Milton, auxiliary president, will welcome members at 2 p.m. at the annual tea honoring mothers. Rev. Hubert A. Swetnam, staff pianist of Tremont Temple Baptist Church for many years, will give a "Piano sermon". Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Gladys Romeyn of Melrose.

Miss Ruth Sweet of Brookline is chairman of the tea committee and Mrs. John B. Arbo and Mrs. Basil Weatherbee of North Wilmington are hostesses.

Memorial lecture Friday, May 13

The first Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon Memorial Lecture will be given by Abram L. Sachar, chancellor of Brandeis University, Friday evening, May 13, at Temple Sinai, Brookline.

Sachar, who served as president of the university for 20 years before becoming its chancellor, is involved in educational television giving his weekly lectures, "The Course of Our Times," on stations throughout the country. The subject of his address at Temple Sinai is: "In Defense of Tomorrow."

Rabbi Frank Waldorf, rabbi of Temple Sinai, will conduct a sabbath eve service immediately preceding Sachar's address. During the service, the congregation will dedicate an illuminated copy of its Resolution in memory of Rabbi Cohon who was the founding rabbi of Temple Sinai which he served for more than 30 years. The Temple Sinai Choir, under the direction of Delores Fox Corley, will assist in the service.

Rabbi Cohon, in whose memory the lecture is being given, passed away on June 15, 1976. His ministry made him known throughout the metropolitan area and he lectured on many college campuses serving for many years on the faculties of Boston University and Tufts University. He was the author of numerous volumes used in colleges and academies here and abroad.

Simmons Club to meet in Boston

The annual meeting and banquet of the Charles River Valley Simmons Club will be held on Thursday, May 12, at the Harvard Club of Boston Downtown, National Shawmut Bank Building, One Federal St., Boston. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30, and a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. George Cuker of Weston, club president.

Daniel J. Ahern will speak after dinner on the increasing charm and excitement of Boston and its renewed appeal to suburbanites. He is a specialist in urban affairs, a newspaper columnist and the executive director of the Back Bay Federation for Community Development.

Mrs. Robert Freiburghouse of Newton will continue in office as vice president next year. The names of Mrs. Jack Hurvitt of Newton Centre and Miss Annabelle MacNab of Auburndale will be presented on the new slate of officers.

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PAPERAMA

Cappadona does it again, no-hits Concord, 2-0

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Only "WOW!!" can describe an extra-inning, no-hit duel. Peter Cappadona of Newton South came out on the winning side, 2-0, over Concord-Carlisle.

John Cooper, the high-school Harvey HADDIS WENT ¾ INNINGS BEFORE BEING REPLACED BY Dan Woodward. The game was scoreless after 7 innings, but South scored 2 in the top of the 8th without getting a hit.

Cappadona faced 26 batters and allowed only 2 walks while fanning nine. Both teams played with tension and clutch fielding plays won it for South. Cappadona came to the rescue again, pitching his 3rd shutout and second no-hitter of the year.

It was a fast moving and exciting game and the bottom of the 7th inning came qukcly. To lead-off the inning Tommy Young made a fine shoe-string catch of a John Tilton liner and the Lions had the momentum from that point on.

The 8th inning was South's as Gary Stoloff was safe on an error to start the inning. Stoloff went to second then Mark D'Angelo reached first. Another passed ball put them at second and third. Stoloff scored the winning run, a 1st baseman's error.

D'Angelo stole 3rd and the catcher's error brought him home. After Cappadona whiffed Don Walker, the Concord crowd started to worry. Sophomore Chris Francis and Bill Barrett were robbed of hits by two solid plays at shortstop by Gary Stoloff.

South's ability to score runs enough without getting hits was the , SOUTH'S BLITY TO SCORE RUNS ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTING HITS WAS THE DECIDING FACTOR. It was an amazing game that will be remembered by both teams.

Split Two Other Games

South did not have a good week. Mark Rubin held a much-improved Lincoln-Sudbury team, but South lost to Action-Boxborough 9-4.

Rubin outpitched Blake Nelson in a 4-2 win. The Lions scored all their wins in the first two innings and that ws enough.

In the first inning Adam Shambam and Paul Higgins walked then Tommy Young singled to load the bawes. After a passed ball and an out Dave Waldman on the suicide squeeze connected with the ball on a pitch in the dirt. Nelson still tried to get Shambam out and overthrew the catcher. That inning produced 3 runs then Lincoln-Sudbury came up in the second.

With two outs, Warrior Catcher Carl Lepordo hit what was thought to be a double to right field. The Lions appealed and Lepordo was called out for not touching first base.

South scored again when Adam Shambam singled, stole second, and came home on an wild throw to first base.

The Warrior got 2 in the third on 3 hits, but South held on from there. Mark Rubin sturck out the side in the seventh giving him 9 k's and a 4-2 win.

The game against Acton-Boxborough was simply disastrous. The Lions committed 5 errors and Peter Cappadona lost his first game, 9-4. Cappadona with only 2 days rest was clearly not up to par and his streak of llowing no runs was snapped at 26 two thirds innings.

The Lions made a large mistake in the first inning which hurt more as the game progressed. After two waks and a Tommy Young bunt single Mike Cushner's walk forced inone. That was the only run South got that inning as two runners were tagged out on the suicide squeeze play.

Neither team scored until the bottom of the 4th Colonial Mike Schmid literally started the ball rolling by hitting a smash to left-field. The ball bounded up and around a hill in left center and when David D'Angelo finally caught up with it Schmid was on his way home.

A walk, a double, act (the only difference being Brooke's ball never rolled back down) A double and another home run followed and when it finally ended Acton had collected 6 runs. the Colonial hitters were helped tremendously by a strong wind.

In their turn the Lions got back into the game and knocked out the Colonial startr John Flannery. 3 Lion hits produced 3 rubs and the score was 6-4.

The backbreaker came the next inning when the boys from the farm harvested 3 unearned runs. 3 Lions errors handed Acton and a 9-4 lead.

The wind settled down enough so Schmi and Mike Cushner could finish the ame. Action's win didn't come close to art, but they were happy anyway. South lost for many reasons. Acton was up for the game and South clearly wasn't.

Peter Cappadona was tired and showed it and field was, as Tommy Young descrived, a "Playland". There were hills, woods, bumps and a harsh wind to add to the excitement. opefully, the next Acton-South game will more resemble baseball.



Graphic
sports

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
South at Bedford
Weymouth North at North
Bedford JV at South
Softball
South at Acton-Boxboro
Boys' Tennis
South at Bedford
Girls' Tennis
Bedford at South
Boys' Track
North Quincy at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
South at Needham
Lincoln-Sudbury at North
North JV at Lincoln-Sudbury
Needham JV at South

MONDAY
Baseball
North at Quincy
West Roxbury at South
Softball
North Quincy at North
Boys' Tennis
North at North Quincy, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
North Quincy at North, 3:15
Golf
Weymouth South at North, 3:00
South vs. Bedford at Chestnut Hill
Lacrosse
Lexington JV at North

TUESDAY
Lacrosse
Winchester at North
North JV at Winchester
Girls' Lacrosse
Concord-Carlisle at South
Boys' Track
Concord, N.H. at South
Girls' Track
South at Concord-Carlisle
North at Weymouth North, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
North at St.Mark's, 2:30

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
North Quincy at North
Concord-Carlisle at South
South JV at Concord-Carlisle
Softball
Concord-Carlisle at South
Cambridge Latin at North, 3:15
Boys' Track
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
Lacrosse
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Lincoln-Sudbury JV at South
Boys' Tennis
North at Cambridge Latin, 3:15
Concord-Carlisle at South
Girls' Tennis
Cambridge Latin at North, 3:15
South at Concord-Carlisle
Golf
North at Cambridge Latin, 2:30

THURSDAY
Boys' Track
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Golf
South vs. Acton at Blue Hills
North at Medford, 3:00
Girls' Lacrosse
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Boys' Tennis
North JV at St. Mark's, 2:45
Sailing
Boston Latin at North
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted



Tigers win 3 Steve Fleming cracks a hit in recent game for Newton North. North won all three baseball games last week and will host Weymouth North tomorrow afternoon. (Bob Asher Photo)

Tiger nine wins three

By BOB ASHER

The Newton North baseball team is definitely in high gear as they defeated 3 out of 3 opponents this week and gave up a total of only 3 runs. They dominated Cambridge Latin, 7-1, Brookline, 3-1, and won a pitchers' duel with Weymouth South, 2-1.

The week started off against Cambridge on Tuesday at Lincoln Field. On the mound for Nwton was Steve Rand. Rand, coming off a 2 hitter against North Quincy, was effective this time as well giving up 1 run on 4 hits with 3 strikeouts and 2 walks.

The first three innings went by speedily, with Rand and Cambridge pitcher Pefine battling to a 0-0 tally after 2. Cambridge struck for their single run in the top of the third. 2 2 of their 4 hits came in this inning when Louis Neal singled and promptly scored on a double by catcher Gus Leddy.

This is the only point at which Rand's control began to waiver but he quickly settled down to retire the side.

Newton, not to be outdone, came up in their half of the fourth and scored 3 runs on 2 Cambridge errors.

John Leone led off with a walk and when Bobby Leblanc hit a routine grounder to Pitcher Pefine. Pefine threw to second wildly and both were safe. Seth Medalie also hit a grounder to Pefine and he again threw it away allowing LeBlanc and Leone to score and land Medalie on third.

It looked as though he was going to be stranded there until Lee Waxman belted a single scoring Medalie and ending the scoring at 3. After 4, 3-1.

Cambridge went down in order i the top of the fifth allowing Newtonto score 3 more in their half.

Tom Hagerstrom led off with a booming triple to left center. Steve Fleming, stealing second after a base on balls, allowed Hagerstrom to score on the throw. The north runners, having a field day, stole 5 bases, 3 in this inning. Fleming stole third and after John Leone stole second after a alk, Seth Medalie drove them in with a single to drive the score up to 6-1.

Cambridge went out in order again, And Newton added another run in the sixth to account for the 7-1 total. One excellent play to note was Steven Vona's block of homeplate in the top of the seventh. He took quite a hit.but held on to the ball on a beautiful defensive move. Overall an excellent pitching job by Steve Rand and good defense accounted for the victory.

Down Brookline

Against Brookline, Newton looked strong again. Although pitcher Corsi did give a run in the top of the first, he settled down to finish with 1 run on 3 hits with 4 Strike outs and 3 walks.

Brookline did score first ona single and 2 errors to give them the lead, temporarily, at 1-0.

Newton couldn't get untracked until the bottom of third when they scored 1 run. Seth Medalie walked and went to second on a sacrifice by Steve Vona. Pitcher Corsi pushed him to third on a bloop single to center. Medalie was driven in on a sacrifice grounder by Lee Waxman.

The Tigers would have had more but Brookline shortstop Fitzpatrick made an excellent grab on a hard hit shot by Tommy Hagerstrom that could have been trouble.

The game continued as anyone's contest as it was 1-1 coming into the Newton sixth. Newton finally seized the opportunity and scored the 2 winning runs in this inning.

Steve Fleming reached first on an error by the shortstop, stole second and then was driven home by John Leone's single. Leone went, to third on the throw to the plte. He was then driven by a double from Boby Leblanc to seal the coffin at 3-1. Corsi held the Wealthy Towners in the top of the seventh and he and Newtonhad their fourth straight 3-1.

Victimize Weymouth

Newton's final triumph came against Weymouth South. On the mound for Newton was Seth Medalie, who had mastered Brockton earlier this season and was looking for his second victory.

The game went along as a pitchers' duel until the top of the third when Weymouth struck for a run. On a double and an error.

Newton was still handcuffed by Weymouth hurler Mills and the score remain 1-0 Weymouth.

Medalie settled down for Newton and gave up only 2 hits the rest of the way. One of them came in the fourth but went for naught as the Tigers defense closed the door, Newton finally broke through in the bottom of the fourth scoring 1 run in that inning to tie it up after 4 at 1-1.

With the prssure n, Medalie again retired the side without a whisper.

Inspired by Medalie's pitching. The Tigers struck for another run in the botom of the fifth. With 2 out Tom Hagerstrom walked, Stole second, went to third ona single from Steve Fleming and scored on a Wild Pitch from pitcher Mills.

Weymouth could not break through in the sixth or seventh and Newton had hung on to win a 2-1 decision over Weymouth South. It was Seth Medalie's second winand Newton's fifth straight. Newton's record is now 6-1 in the league and 7-2 overall.

Newton got three magnificent pitching jobs from Corsi, Rand and Medalie to verage 1-7 of a run per inning pitched for three games, a very impressive statistic.

The Tigers are rolling and who knows whether they can be stopped.

South girls' tennis squad downs Lincoln

By WENDY SHAHON

On Wednesday, the 27th of April, the Newton South Girls' Tennis Team executed its supreme tennis playing by crushing Lincoln-Sudbury 5-0. This was the first league match of the year and all the girls wanted a victory and that was just what happened.

Betsy Richmond, first singles, waisted no time in beating her opponent in about thirty minutes. Her shots were extremely precise as she swiftly went on to take the match. Wendy Shahon, second singles, did not have it as easy. Her opponent had excellent ground strokes and the points were very long, but she pulled it out with a 6-3, 6-2 score.

Wendy Markoff, third singles, dominated her match by a score of 6-2, 6-1. Her blazing cross court shots were the key to her success. First doubles, Michele Rosen and Judy Koffman showed their expertice by walloping their Lincoln-Sudbury opponents 6-1, 6-0.

Both of the girls' net play was outstanding. Buthaina Shukri and Betsy Young, second doubles, started out the match flying with a first set score of 6-3, but the second set became a bit more difficult for them as they took it 4-5. Many points were won by Buthaina's superb serving.

But the girls did not end their winning streak at four, they went on to blast Acton-Boxboro on Friday to extend their victory skein to five.

First, second, and third singles took their first sets with an unbelievable score of 6-0, thus giving South a psychological advantage as they went on to sweep the match 5-0. First doubles, Nancy Wasserman and Roni Sebok had the longest match of the day. It went three sets, but the girls came on strong in the third set with a score of 6-1.

As the match came to an end, one of the players from Acton-Boxboro turned to her coach and said, "wow, what a team!". And it is, as the girls continue to be unbeatable.

Unfortunately, Barbara Sherman, a South player, will not see any action for at least two weeks. An injury to her leg has prevented her from playing. Her consistent play will be missed, but there is hope for her return at mid-season.

Wray receives Amherst letter

Amherst, Mass. — David B. Wray, Jr., a junior, recently received his second varsity "A" for his performance on the Amherst College hockey team.

Coach Jack Leary said of him, "Dave was a regular at the start of the season before being layed up with a bad knee injury. Coming back from that injury, he did a fine job filling in when called upon."

This was a disappointing year for the hockey team as they finished 5-13 overall and 4-4 in Division III play. With a large number of freshmen assuming starting positions this season, it is hoped that the year's experience will bring success in the 1977-78 season.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wray of 37 Woodman Road, Chestnut Hill, David is a 1974 graduate of Phillips Academy.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Senior Adult Trip

There will be 90 seats available for the Senior Adult Trip to Rockport on Wednesday, May 25th. Those who go on this trip should make their own lunch plans. Send name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Robert Toher, c-o the Newton Recreaion Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Swim Registration Dates

Newton residents who wish to register for swim classes at both the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake should vote the following schedule: Registration for classes at the Gath Memorial Pool at the Albemarle Playground will be held at the Horace Mann School in Newtonville, Tuesday, May 17th and Thursday, May 19th from 3 to 6 p.m. The registration dates for swim classes at Crystal Lake are Tuesday, May 24th and Thursday, May 26th. Registration will be held at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands from 3 to 6 p.m.

The schedule of classes at the Gath Pool Monday thru Friday are: 9:15 to 9:50 a.m. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Adult.

10 to 10:35 a.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Swimmer and Adult.

10:45 to 11:20 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer.

11:30 to 12:05 p.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner Adult and Intermediate.

Crystal Lake - 9 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

9:50 a.m., Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner & Swimmer.

10:40 a.m., Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

11:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, and Adults.

12:40 a.m. Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

1:30 p.m., Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Intermediate and Water Ballet.

2:30 p.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer.

5:30 to 6 p.m. Adults.

6:15 to 8 p.m., Lifesaving.

An Advanced Lifesaving Course will be offered at Crystal Lake this season. The minimum age is 15 years and applicants must have complete preliminary swimming tests.

Mini Bike Track

The Newton Recreation Department's Mini Bike facility at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Saturday. Boys and Girls who live in Newton are invited to use the three track layout for their Mini Bikes. There is a $5.00 fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Bikes are limited to 5 HP or equivalent. Helmets and hard toed shoes are required. Bikes will be given a safety check.

Women's Summer Basketball

An organizational meeting of the Recreation Department's Women's Summer Basketball League will be held at the Recreation office, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Wednesday, May 18th at 7 p.m. It will be conducted by Fran Towle, League Director. This League is for women 16 years of age plus. Play will begin on June 14th at Cabot Park. Games will be played Tuesdays and Fridays.

Supervised Tennis Courts

Newton residents who want to reserve court time at the Recreation Department's supervised tennis courts at Burr Park, Newton Centre Playground and Newton South High School must have current tennis permits. These permits may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department office, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and at Newton-North High School 7 to 9 p.m., weekdays, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sundays.

Softball Season Opens

The Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Softball League, one of the oldest operating leagues in the country, opened the 1977 season Monday night. There are well over 700 players participating in the 36 teams, divided into four divisions. Games are played every night of the week at diamonds throughout the City.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst are the instructors for adult tennis lessons to be offered at the Newton Highlands tennis courts beginning on Monday, May 16th. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays for one group, and Tuesdays and Thursdays for a second group. These classes will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to Noon, and 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. on all four days. Every student will attend two one-hour classes in the same time slot each week for three successive weeks, for a total of six lessons. The fee for the course is $5.00. A second session is planned beginning on Monday, June 6th. These classes are tailored to novice players and will feature the fundamentals such as service, grip, strokes and footwork. To register call 969-3171.

Auditions Scheduled

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will be the summer production of the Newton Recreation Department this year. Students in junior high through college are invited to try out for roles in this musical to be presented July 27, 28 and 29. Auditions will be held June 7th, 8th and 9th. Rehearsals will be scheduled from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Call 969-3171 for further information.

Open House

The Hawthorn Recreation leaders are cordially inviting everyone to their OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, May 15th from 4 to 7 p.m. at Hawthorn. There will be a tour of the recently renovated building, games, relays and refreshments. Come one and all!!

Men's Adult Summer Basketball League

There will be a meeting for the Newton Recreation Department's Men's Adult Summer Basketball League on Monday, May 9th at the Albermarle Fieldhouse, starting at 7 p.m. All managers are requested to attend, if they plan to return their team from last year. Teams that were in the League last year, will be given first priority.

Newton Swim Team - Super Season

Last Sunday, the Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team finished its season with a spectacular win over Natick, with a tremendous effort from the Newton team to maintain their two point lead up to the final relay went. The final score, Natick 103 - Newton 105. The over-all record for this years swim team is five wins, one loss and one tie. Coaches Joanne Damigella and Tim Cotter congratulate the team on a tremendous season and now look forward to the summer season, which will begin practicing in June.

The 1977 Winter Swim Team included: Martha Anderson, Diedre Anderson, Ronda Appelbaum, Bobby Armstrong, Carrie Bacon, Donald Bacon, Ann Bishop, Janet Bishop, Richard Bishop, Joanna Bonazoli, Anthony Bull, Nathan

Recreation Notes—See Page 26

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Win Class A relays

North runners gather gold

BROCKTON — Gold prices skyrocketed in Newton on Saturday when a large shipment of the precious metal came in, enroute from Brockton. The price jump was due to NewtonxNorth trackmen who returned from the Class A Relays at Brockton High with 17 gold medals (not to mention 11 silver medals), two state rocords, and the team trophy.

North's victory was convincing to say the least. The Tigers finished up with 86 points. They were followed by: Brockton 53 pts., Attleboro 46 pts., Haverhill 34 pts., New Bedford 31 pts., exington 30½ pts., and the rest of Class A.

Newton's gold strike came in five events: pole vault, high jump, triple jump, 4x110 relay, and the distance medely relay.

In the pole vault, captain Dave Randall (13'), and seniors Dave Mitchell (12'6"), and Gene DuBois (10'6") total of 36' broke the existing state record. The high jumpers pulled a similar stunt. Bill Rizzetto (6'4"), Bob Martin (6'2"), and Chris Cato (6'0") total of 18'6" set another new state rcord.

ALL Newton triple jumpers took two gold medals apiece. Pole vaulter Mitchell led the field with a 42'6" leap. Keith Russel (42'2"), and Bo Jackson (41'6") contributed sizeable shares to the winning 126'2" total.

Keith and Bob also ran the second and anchor legs of the 4x110 yard relay squad. Kevin (Flash) Jones led off the relay wit Bruce Weinberg running the third leg. Jones' badly cut left hand prevented him from receiving baton passes and running anything but the leadoff leg.

North's distance medley squad came up with the Tiger's fifth first place performance. Eric Moran led off with an 880 yard run. He handed off to junior Was Harris, who finished off his 440 yards by handing off to captain Garde Wells (1320 yards-¾ mile) who handed off to captain Duncan Scott, whose mile was the final leg. The team covered the 2½ mile distance in 10:40.9.

Newton's silver bonanza consisted of 11 medals in three events. "Flash" Jones, "Special K" Russel, "W. Leroy" Harris, and Rizzetto combined for a 1:32.4 time in the 4x220 relay race.

Rizzetto, Mitchell, Jackson, and Cato, all gold medal winners, took the silver inthe 4x120 yard shuttle hurdles with a 63.5 time.

Newton weightmen all placed, coming up with one second and two fourth places. In the shot put Joel Dennis (48'10"), Bruce Weinberg (48'8-¾"), and Matt Kontoff (44'9") came up with the silver. The team's 142'3½" was second behind Haverhill.

In the discus Dennis, Al Leone, and Rich Grossman combined for a fourth place with a 386'6" total. Dennis (144'7") and Leone (139'5") came up with personal bests i their event.

The jjav hill gang took fourth in their event also. Led by senior Weinberg, with Craig Taylor and Dave Larkin and spear tossers came up with 436'3" as a combined distance.

Newton also took fourth in the long jump. The team of Jones, Mike Drew and Greg Keenan had a total distane of 56'4½".

As a team the Tigers were very strong placing in all but three events (the sprint medley, 4x880, 4x440 relays). North coach Fred Yaitanes had been "cautiously optimistic" before the met. "I felt that if we had a good day we could win. We didn't need a bunch of personal records- just a lot of good solid performances which I was confident that we were capable of."

In any case, picking up all that gold sort of makes you feel like laughing all the way to the bank.

South girl runners bow to Acton-Boxboro, 85-33

By CHARLOTTE BLACKBURN

The South girls' track team lost to a powerful Acton team, 85-33, at Acton April 28. The only South winners were Sophomore Penny Shockett in the 440 yd run (63.5 sec.) and Sophomore Linda Irving in the Two-mile run (13 min. 24 sec.). Another Sophomore, Kim Seaborn, finished a close second in both the 100 yd. dash (12.1 sec.) and the 220 yd. dash (27.6 sec.). Lillian Sharpe, also a sophomore, finished second in the mile (5.54.5); while Joanne Pottey took second in the ong jump (14'3") and inthe 880 yd. run (2.44.4).

Diane Wilcox set the schoolrecord for the hurdles (11.9) while finishing second, Marion Kirshen finished third in the 100 yds dash and aren Beldon finished third inthe Javelin Throw. Kathy Brauncis missed winning the shot put by 2 in., as she took second.

Other South competitors wee Roberta Weiner in the shot put and discus, Lianne Corbiere inthe Discus, Sandy Schoem, Allison Baird and Susan Steinberg in the hurdles, Cheryl Richardson and Sacy Lion in the 100 yd. dash, Suxanne Stollar and Julie Leitman in the hurdles, Crol Tercyak in the 880 yd. run, Ilene Tocci and Anne McKinnon in the mile, nd Jeanne Clemons in the 2 mile run.

Place At State Relays held Saturday, April 29, at Danvers, ass. South's shuttle hurdle relay team placed 4th and their sprint medley relay team placed 5th. Running in the hurdle relay team was Diane Wilcox, Sandy Schoem, Joanne Lefevreano Susan Steinberg.

Running on the srpint-medley relay was Kim Ceaborn (220), Marion Kirshen (110), Cheryl Richardson (110), and penny Shockett (440). Kim Scaborn's time of 26.4 sec. was the fastest ever run by a South girl.

The distance medley relay team, made up of Diane wilcox (880), Kerry Wilcox (440), Linda Irvine (1320), and Gillian Sharpe (Mile), just missed scoring by finishing 7th overall. Gillian Shapre's time of 5.48 for the ne mile was the fastest ever run by a South girl.

North netmen win two

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School tennis team had a very successful week, beating Brookline 3-2 and Weymouth North 5-0.

The team proved that it has lost all of its rustiness from the limited court practices by playing excellent all-around tennis.

They are a strong favorite to end up as winners of the Suburban League and to go farther in post-season play.

On Monday, the team faced the Wealthy Towners at home. The visitors put on a good showing and made it close. James Snider played first singles. After winning the first set easily 6-2, he edged his Brookline counterpart in the second 7-6 in a tiebreaker.

Sophomore wonder Bob Simons played the second singles position. He also easily was victorious 6-2 in the first set, but lost the remaining two 4-6 and 6-7. Eric Carlson played third singles, losing 1-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Kevin Hinchey and Barry Goldenberg, after losing the first set 3-6, came back to win 6-1 and 6-3. And finally John Reichard and Bill Shulman wrapped up the victory for the Tigers by winning 6-2, 6-3.

On Wednesday, the Tigers played against Weymouth On Wednesday, the Tigers played against Weymouth North. Again, the match was at home. Newton easily romped as the visitors provided no competition.

Snider was at first singles again, and he won 6-0, 6-3. Eric Carlson moved up to second singles and was victoriuos 6-1, 6-0. Ed Hyman played third singles, and he pulverized his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. In the doubles ranks, the powerful team of Kevin Hinchey and Bob Simons easily won, 6-1, 6-0. To wrap it up, Dave Jenkins and Tom Meyers trounced their opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Now that the team has shifted into high gear and is rolling through their opponents, everyone is happy. James Snider summed it up in a few words by saying, "I feel great! We have a great team."

There is no doubt about that.

Rivers lacrosse team loses 2 league matches

Big-score pre-season wins over the Holderness School and the MIT freshmen left the impression that Rivers was fielding one of its strongest lacrosse teams in three years, but the season's first two ISL games hinted otherwise as Rivers lost 14-4 to Governor Dummer on Wednesday, April 20, and 14-6 to Middlesex in the rain on Saturday.

Rivers outshot the always-powerful Gov. Dummer club 28-15 through the first half, but still went off trailing 4-1. The second half was all Gov. Dummer with Rivers' only bright spots being a pair of goals by senior attackman Steve Simmons of Wayland and singletons by senior midfielder Joe Perini of Framingham and senior defenseman Tom Navoni of Wellesley.

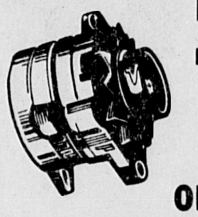
The Middlesex game played in the rain Saturday at Rivers was a more unpleasant surprise. Rivers beat Middlesex 15-3 last season, but the visitors came out gunning this time, jumped to a 7-3 halftime lead and pulled steadily away in the second half. Perini came up with a three-goal hat trick for Rivers

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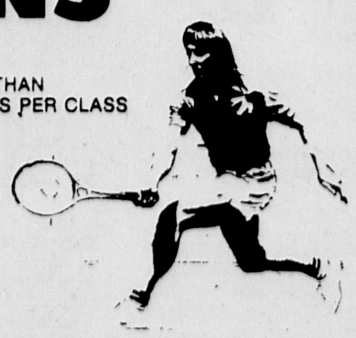
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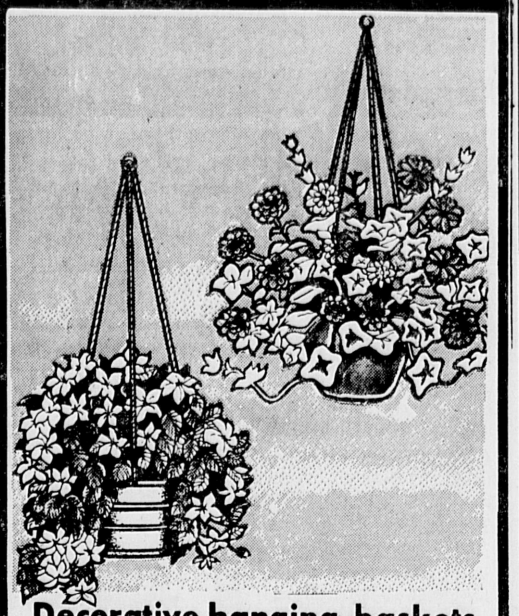
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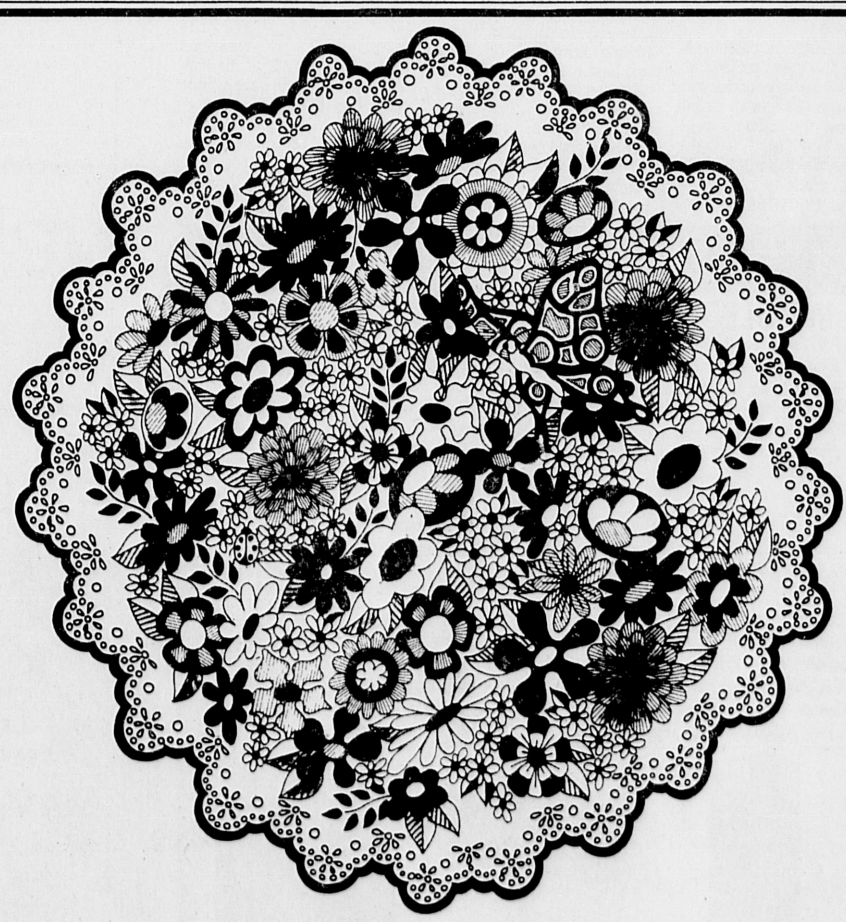
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North lacrosse team leads division

After the second complete week of the season things are still somewhat sketchy as some teams have yet to play a divisional game (due to the schedule) while others have played as many as two. None the less, the predictions are working out as there have been no major upsets and the 'iron' continue to win in convincing fashion. There was one major rain-out (Lin-S at CCHS) which will be played later — with possibly a big effect on the tournament picture.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Newton North continued to look and play like a definite contender as they had a fine week with victories over a Boston College team 12-4 and a big divisional win over cross town rival Newton South 16-1. Their scoring power is well in evidence, but a discouraging note for future opponents is the fact that the overall defense has given up only 5 goals in the last 3 games. The play of Bob Manning (9-12) in last 3 games and winning about 75 percent of his face-offs is very satisfying.

Framingham No. hopes to have settled their early season problems as their record moved to 1-3. They got up early and hung on to pin a 7-6 loss on a stubborn Winchester team, but dropped what might prove to be an important divisional game to Needham by a 10-7 score.

Framingham So. meanwhile blasted Medford 15-1 as Warren Keiley continued his hot scoring pace (12-8) for the year. The Blue and White have a big week coming up with games against highly rated Billerica and then New. No. on Friday. After the dust settles the tournament picture may begin to take shape.

Needham had to be pleased with the important win over Fram. No. 10-7, but a 12-5 loss at the hands of Pinkerton Academy leaves some questions unanswered. Creaseman Tom Gilligan in only three games played already has 13 goals and 6 assists and his scoring will be needed in the rugged week coming up.

Weymouth North in a bruising battle won their first game of the season with an 8-2 victory over Beverly in a Non-divisional contest. The next one is best quickly forgotten — a 16-0 loss to Lin-Sud.

A bright spot for Weymouth is the consistent play of Mark Wyman who has 12 points (7-5) in only four games played. Coach Manzelli hopes that with some of the more difficult teams on his schedule behind them his group may start to put it together.

Medford and Newton South continued to have problems with inexperience and depth as they dropped divisional games to Fram. So. and Nev. No. respectively.

	Div.	O'all
Newton North	2-0	5-0
Fram. So.	2-0	3-0
Needham	1-1	2-2
Fram. No.	0-1	1-3
Newton South	0-1	1-2
Weym. No.	0-0	1-4
Medford	0-2	0-4
Billerica	2-0	5-0
Linc-Sudb	2-0	3-0
Conc-Carl	1-0	4-0
Brookline	1-1	1-1
Burlington	0-1	3-3
Beverly	0-1	1-3
Winchester	0-2	0-5

Name	Team	Games	Goals	Assts	T
S. Henderson, Bill.		6	23	11	34
B. Manning, New. No.		5	13	19	32
J. Wright, Bill.		6	23	8	31
G. Moore, New. No.		5	8	15	23
W. Keiley, Fram. So.		3	12	8	20
M. Luchetti, New. No.		5	10	9	19
T. Griffin, Need.		3	13	6	19
S. Johnson, Lin-S.		4	12	6	18
B. Nagle, Lin-S.		4	7	7	14
K. Fogarty, Burl.		6	6	8	14
P. Sullivan, Fram. So		3	10	3	13
M. Wyman, Wey. No.		4	7	5	12
B. Hayden, New. No.		5	7	5	12
B. Anderson, Fram. So.		3	3	7	10
M. Scheerer, Lin.-S.		4	8	2	10

Rivers to sponsor summer grid camp

A new one-week instructional football day camp for high school players will be held at The Rivers School, Weston, from Mon., Aug. 22 to Fri., Aug. 26, it was announced by Rivers Headmaster David M. Berwind.

The camp will be directed by Rivers varsity coach tTom Harvey of Weston.

Included on the staff are John E. Lee, head coach of stte Division I Super Bowl champ and five-time Bay Stae League titlists Walpole H.S.; Jerry Vrnum, former Northeastern quarterback and head coach at Dedham H.S.; Skip Kistner, former Harvard player and head coach at Belmont Hill; and Jim Bouma, Rivers defensive coordinator, former head coach at Tatnall School, Wilmington, Del., and author of the book **The Delaware Wing T for High School Football** (Parker Bros.).

The camp will offer what Hrvey called "a minimal contact curriculum designed to develop conditioning, physical skills an the technical proficiency required at each position."

There will be specialized instruction for quarterbacks, running backs, interior linemen, ceners, receivers, defensive backs, linebackers, and kickers.

"We expect this camp to be very attractive to loal players because of the outstanding staff of scholastic coaches we've assembled and because our late-summer scheduling gives players the perfect conditioning priod before pre-season tryouts and practice," said arvey.

The camp will operate n a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule with time allotted for recreation. It is open to public and private school players from grades 9 to 12.

Anyone interested in enrolling should call or write Coach Tom Harveyut The Rivers School, Weston, 02193.

Jessup earns letter for Amherst hockey

Amherst, Mass. — Douglas W. Jessup, a freshman, recently received his first varsity "A" for his performance on the Amherst College hockey team.

Coach Jack Leary said of him, "Coming out of goal to play forward in his first college season, Doug improved consistently throughout the year.

He finished up the season as the second line rightwing and promises to be a great help to us in the next three years."

This was a disappointing year for the hockey team as they finished 5-13 overall and 4-4 in Division III play. With a large number of freshmen assuming starting positions this season, it is hoped that the year's experience will bring success in the 1977-78 season.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jessup, Jr. of 135 Cornell Street, Newton, Douglas is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

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Newton Catholic nine wins, 10-4

By CHRIS SWAN

Newton Catholic gave their supporters the best homecoming gift possible—a 10-4 victory over the Mission Bucs at Cabot Field on Saturday the seventeenth.

For the third time in as many games, the Lancers jumped out in front early. Paul Webber opened up the festivities with 2a walk and a steal to put some early pressure on Buc starter Steve Scanlons. Richie Venditti proved victorious over Scanlons, as he singled home the opening run.

But also for the third time, the opposing team got that run back quickly. But a five run third put Mission away for keeps. Mike Disabato bunted his way on, Paul Webber reached on an error, and Richie Venditti walked to send up Jeff Beatrice. Jeff hit a slow roller to second base, which the second baseman hesitated on, and subsequently got no one out. Dan McEwen was the next batter.

McEwen stroked a double to left to score two and run the score to 4-1. Newton loaded the bases again this time for Jack Foy. Foy lined a single to left, also scoring two and increasing the lead to 6-1.

The Bucs staged a comeback which due to a great pick-off at second by Disabato, and some good all-around baseball, it fell in vein, and the Lancers went on to win. This brought Disabato to 1 and 1, and Newton Catholic to 2-1.

Newton Catholic boosted their record to 3 and 2 with a 5-1 victory over North Cambridge Catholic High on Thursday the 21st of April. This was the first game after a .500 homestand that saw the purple and white beat Mission and lose to Saint Patrick's.

North Cambridge came into the game without a victory, and as far as the Lancers were concerned, they could leave in that same fashion.

The game was scoreless until the Newton third. Steve Venditti walked and Richie Venditti arrived safely at first on an error to send up Jeff Beatrice. Jeff flied out to centerfield, deep enough so both Venditis attempted to tag up. The throw from centerfield sailed over the head of the third baseman, allowing Steve to score. The elder Venditti scored on an unsuccessful fielders choice. The third Lancer run of that inning came on a single by Gerry Moriaty, which scored Danny McEwen from second. Jack Foy sent Moriaty to third on a single, and Gerry came home on a pass ball.

N.C.C.H. got their lone run in the sixth set. Steve Venditti got a bit too anxious about throwing Brian Donnelly out trying to stretch a double into a triple, and threw the ball over Jeff Beatrice's head to score Donnelly.

The Lancers got that four run lead back in their end of the seventh inning. Danny McEwen opened the scoring drive with a single. McEwen proceeded to steal his second base of the day, and then came home on a single by Tommy Carey. Newton Catholic collected five hits versus the four by North Cambridge. The biggest factor in this game proved to be the number of batters sent to the plate.

The Lancers bettered their opponent by more than ten (37-25). The winning pitcher was Mike Disabato, the loser was Rick Philpot. The Lancers are third in their division, behind Hudson Catholic (4-1) St. Columbkilles and St. Patricks (4-0).

State football coaches schedule clinic May 13

MARLBORO — Friday, May 13, the Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association will hold its annual Mini-Clinic at Marlboro High School. Registration will be held from four to five p.m.

Bob Blackman, Cornell University, formerly of Illinois University and possessor of the third best record in the nation will be the featured speaker for two lectures. Joining Blackman will be two of Massachusetts most successful and respected High School Coaches, Ed Schluntz (Brookline High School) and Jim Stehlin (Newburyport High School).

The clinic is available to coaches presently coaching at any level of college, high school, private, parochial, or youth football. The fee is $1.00 for members of the Massachusetts Coaches Association and $2.50 for non-members which includes clinic and a free social hour after.

Nominations may be sent to Armand Caraviello, c-o Medford High School, Medford, MA.

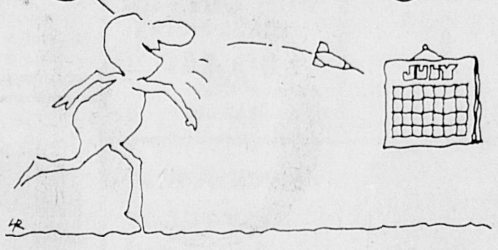
Rec. Dept. notes

Continued from Page 23

Bull, Samantha Burger, Gretchen Buxbaum, Ned Campbell, Jim Campbell, Carl Carlowitz, Richard Claflin, Ellen Claflin, Sue Cullison, Jim Cullison, Ellie Davidi, Norman Farrar, Julie Farrar, Joanne Fay, Marianne Fay, Amy Finkle, Nichole Fraktman, Monique Fraktman, Joel Gorn, Mark Hayden, Scott Hayden, Paul Higgins, Jamie Holland, Mary Beth Holland, Paul Jacobs, Diedre Jordan, Babe Kelley, Mark Lane, Samuel Lobar, Gina Mazzola, Eve Mazzola, Phillip O'Dowd, Jeff O'Dowd, Margaret Prager, James P. Robertson, Richard Rose, Mara Rose, Kyle Schiller, Phillip Schiller, John Siegfried, Betsy Silbrin, Julie Thurmond, Chrissy Thurmond, Ann Tierney, Leslee Tocci, Elissa Weltz, Gregg Weltz, and Danny White.

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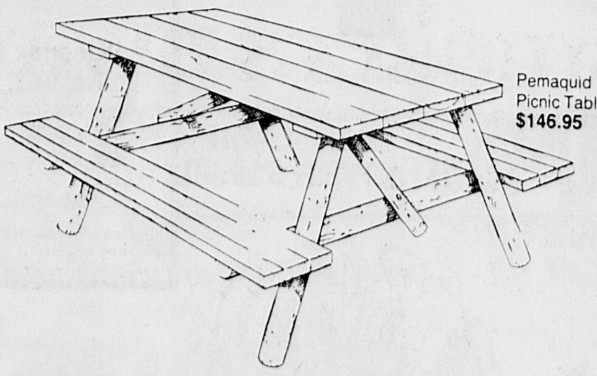
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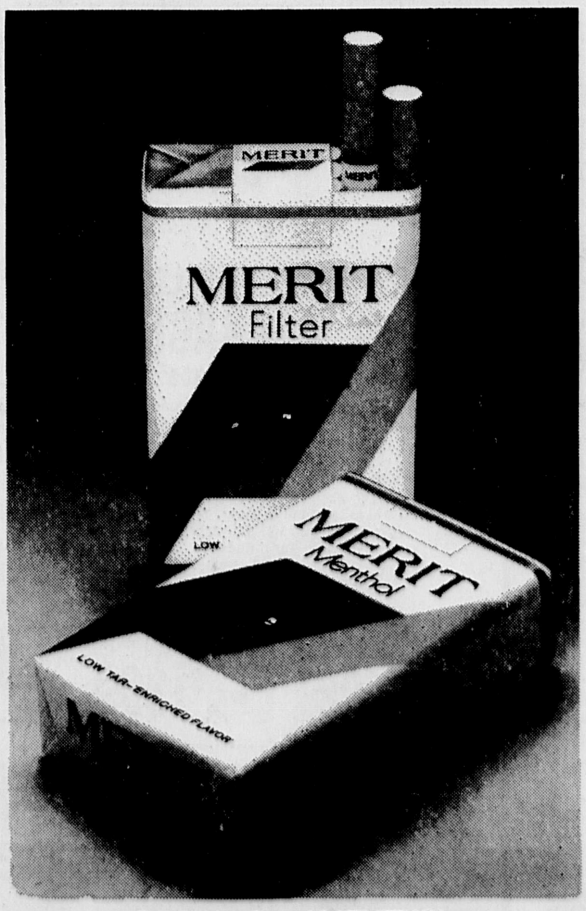
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MERIT

Kings & 100's

Business Briefs

YMCA celebrates with dinner May 18

The Newton Young Men's Christian Association will observe a century of service to Newton and the surrounding communities with a 100th anniversary celebration at the Newton Marriott Hotel on May 18, beginning at 6:30 with a reception preceding dinner.

Speaker of the evening will be Lamont L. Thompson, area vice president for WBZ and WBZ-TV of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company. Thompson, a Wellesley resident, has had a varied career which includes work with the U.S. embassy in Japan, as special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and an assignment with U.S. Naval Military Government in Okinawa before beginning a career in broadcasting in 1947.

His presentation, entitled "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," will highlight events which occurred in Boston about 100 years ago.

During the program, the Newton YMCA will honor Frank A. Day of Concord, who will be completing 50 years as a member of the Newton YMCA Board of Directors and is a past president and past chairman of the board of trustees.

Music during the evening will be provided by the Joseph Pulsifer Quartet.

Members of the Centennial Committee of the Newton YMCA who have planned the celebration are Adelaide B. Ball, cochairman, Walter F. Tennant, cochairman, Dorothy Abells, Arnold Garrison, Alex R. Miller, Eldred M. Peterson, Lewis B. Songer, Arlene Sylvester, the Rev. T.C. Whitehouse, and Chester L. Mosher.



Paul Kennedy of Aeolus Hang Glider Inc. shows Miss Watertown (Tammy Bower) the basics of hang gliding. The full-size hang glider was on display at Watertown Mall as part of the mall's week-long first anniversary celebration.

Waban man opens employment agency

A new agency, Webster Personnel Inc. opened Monday at 1 Court Street in Boston for professional placement services under the direction of Charlotte A. Fredo, president, and Theodore M. Buck, vice president.



Theodore M. Buck

Initially, the company will concentrate on placing secretaries and stenographers. All candidates for employment will be tested for skills.

Miss Fredo was personnel and office manager of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co., national real estate developers, for the past 11 years. A graduate of Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, her background includes executive secretarial work in government, banking and real estate.

Buck, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, has had a career in administration, serving as legal counsel at Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co. and at New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. A lifelong resident of Waban, he is a member of the Skating Club of Boston and served as its president for five years. Buck is also a member of Longwood Cricket Club and Harvard Club of Boston.

Doctor retires

Dr. David Skinner, Newton, a staff pathologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital for 11 years, was honored at a retirement party held at the hospital on April 27.

A pathologist with an interest in infectious diseases and microbiology, Skinner was in charge of the microbiology division of the department of pathology.



Dr. David Skinner

A graduate of Harvard Medical School, Skinner had been a pathologist at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for 20 years before joining the Deaconess in 1966.

Skinner and his wife, Jane, a former social worker and now an education consultant, have lived in Newton for 32 years. They have three children, Martin, a physician in Montana; Jonathon, a professor in Maryland; and Jane S. Huycke, an insurance agent in Alaska; and three grandchildren.

Upon retirement Dr. and Mrs. Skinner will be moving to Hermon, Me.

Wall receives grant for philosophical studies

Thomas F. Wall, Ph.D., of 21 Fredette Rd., Oak Hill, an associate professor at Emmanuel College, has received a grant which enables him to participate in the Summer Seminars for College Teachers at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

This seminar program is administered by the Fellowship Division of the National Endowment of the Humanities, created by Congress in 1965 to support projects of research, education, and public activity in the humanities.

The seminar will provide teachers in undergraduate colleges with opportunities to work with distinguished scholars in their fields at institutions with libraries suitable for advanced study.

Wall will participate in the Mind and Action Seminar under the direction of Bruce Aune of the department of philosophy at U Mass.

Wall received his doctorate in philosophy from Boston College. During the seminar he will investigate fundamental procedures in the philosophy of mind and action, including the nature of voluntary action and the relation it bears to the individual's beliefs, desires, intentions, maxims, policies and moral commitments.

He will also focus on books and articles by contemporary American and British philosophers.

Schaefer joins psychiatry staff at NEMCH

Mark S. Schaefer, Ph.D., of West Newton, has been appointed to the Special and Scientific Staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of (Child) Psychiatry.

Schaefer came to NEMCH from St. Louis where he had earned his Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from Washington University. In 1975-1976 he was a psychotherapist at the Washington University Psychological Service Center and a consultant to the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry.

Schaefer's internship in clinical psychology was served at the Convalescent Hospital for Children in Rochester, N.Y.

In 1972-1973 he was a National Institute of Mental Health predoctoral trainee in clinical psychology at Washington University.

Also at Washington University, Schaefer worked as a teaching assistant, including teaching a laboratory in intellectual assessment and clinical interviewing techniques to first-year clinical psychology graduate students.

Realtors offer course for license exam

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors is offering a six-week Real Estate License Exam Preparatory Course from May 16 to June 23.

Classes for the 30-hour course are held Monday and Thursday nights, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Waltham. According to course dean John R. McGrath of Boston, the course covers material for both the real estate salesman and brokers examinations.

It includes intensive review of laws, rules and regulations on real estate in Massachusetts as well as mathematics, terminology, transaction and instrument preparation.

Students will use the new "Handbook for Real Estate Examinations and Practice," written by association Executive Vice President Milton H. Shaw of Boston. There is a fee for the course.

Registration will take place at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Waltham, on May 16. For advance registration or further information, contact the association office in Boston at 261-3800.

Chestnut Hill man to serve on commission

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently swore in Mark S. Schuster of Chestnut Hill as a member of the Massachusetts Postsecondary Education Commission.

The commission, an advisory group to the secretary of education, studies and plans for the expansion and improvement of post secondary education.

Schuster, 23, is a student at Tufts College in Medford. He is a member of the Tufts Senate and was appointed to the Administration Committee of the Senate.

While a student at the Rivers School in Weston, Schuster organized the Student Committee for Reform, and advised the faculty on Education and Social Reform. He established the first Inter-Preparatory School Student Government among Rivers, Thayer, Roxbury Latin and Brown & Nichols.

Schuster has been employed by Continental Wingate Company, Inc. in Boston, a publicly held housing company. Representing the Wingate Company, he has worked in Atlanta, Georgia, researching and writing a market study of residential properties in the city of Atlanta. Schuster has also participated in political campaign work.

Schuster, of 79 Audubon Dr., will replace James B. Mallon of West Newton as a representative of students at private schools on the Postsecondary Education Commission. He will serve at the unsalaried position until Jan. 26, 1978.

Attends conference

Milton B. Tessel, local representative for Phoenix Mutual Life, Hartford, Conn., recently attended the company's national sales conference.

The conference brought together million-dollar sales representatives from throughout the United States to hear home office executives and sales representatives discuss methods of improving service.

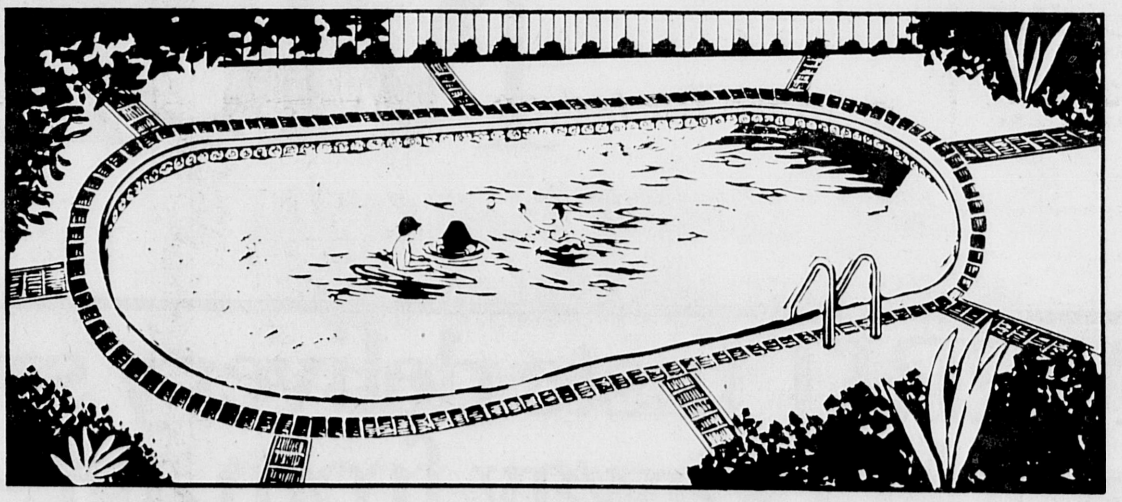
Tessel, a 15-year national quality award winner, and a member of the Leading Producers Roundtable, lives with his family in Newton.

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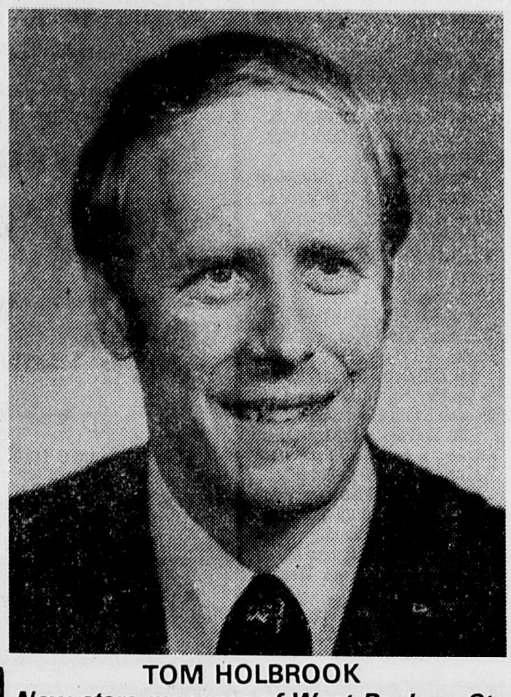
Senior citizens are special at Star Market

"The best things in life are free" still holds true for the free transportation service Star Market is providing the Senior citizens of W. Roxbury. In Star's continuing efforts to provide W. Roxbury's older, local residents food shopping facilities at no extra cost, it offers the elderly free bus service to the W. Roxbury Star Market (and Osco Drug) four times a day every Thursday, rain or shine, starting at 9 a.m. from Riverside Drive. Free bus schedules may be obtained at the Courtesy Booth of the store.

To many of W. Roxbury's Senior citizens the "trip to their Star" is more than just a trip to buy food. It's a social outing...and W. Roxbury Star makes every effort to make this outing as pleasant and comfortable as possible. According to Tom Holbrook, the new store manager of W. Roxbury Star - "there's always a representative from Star at the bus to greet the people, assist them whenever needed, and make sure - when shopping's over - that everyone's back on the bus safely." In the store, itself, refreshments are served in the Osco side...with plenty of chairs available - in the vestibule during the winter and outside when the weather gets warmer. Other preparations are made, too, such as having special packages being made up with smaller quantities - two peppers to a bag, or single-serving size packages of meat...that sort of thing. There are specialists in every department of W. Roxbury Star to give help and advice, of course, when the occasion arises.

The Sr. Citizens Transportation Program is just another way for Star to serve its neighbors...because - at Star - helping people is a responsibility it takes very seriously.

Food stamps are honored by Star Market.



TOM HOLBROOK
New store manager of West Roxbury Star

Sophia Snow House, a home for ladies

The Sophia Snow House, owned and operated by The Roxbury Home for Aged Women Inc., is a Massachusetts chartered charitable corporation operated by a Board of Managers consisting of men and women active in the Greater Boston community.

The new Home was named for Sophia Snow who was originally a resident of Roxbury. She married and moved to Maine and upon her death left a fund for the benefit of elderly women in Roxbury. It is from this donation that the present House took its name.

Ladies of all denominations are eligible to apply for admission. Requirements for prospective applicants are first, NEED and second, COMPATIBILITY with other residents. Sophia House is a Level IV care residence, not a nursing home. Residents will be accepted on a contract or boarding basis. It has always been the intent of the Board of Managers that Sophia Snow House shall be a home and not an institution. Residents are free to come and go as they see fit, to receive visits and calls from relatives and friends, and in general to be able to consider themselves as living in their own home.

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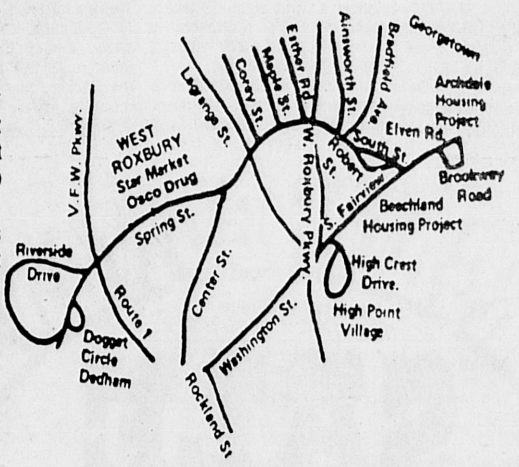
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Every Thursday, Rain or Shine
STARTING AT 9 A.M.

Star Market, 75 Spring street, West Roxbury, through its transportation program for senior citizens makes it possible for you to get to a shopping facility at no cost.

Every Thursday a bus makes four trips to convenient points in Dedham, Roslindale and West Roxbury. The schedule, listing the stops and the times, follows:



BUS ROUTE	1st Trip	2nd Trip	3rd Trip	4th Trip	Return Trip Only
1. Riverside Drive (Old Bus Rte.)	9:00	10:15	12:05	1:55	3:50
2. Dogget Circle - Dedham	9:10	10:25	12:15	2:05	4:00
3. The Altenheim	9:15	—	—	—	—
4. Star Market - Osco Drug	9:20	10:30	12:20	2:10	—
5. Rockland Street	9:25	10:40	12:30	2:20	4:15
6. High Point Village	9:30	10:45	12:35	2:25	4:20
7. Beechland Project	9:40	10:55	12:45	2:35	4:30
8. Robert St. & S. Fairview	9:50	11:05	12:55	2:45	4:40
9. South St. & Bradfield Ave.	9:55	11:10	1:00	2:50	4:45
10. Star Market - Osco Drug	10:05	11:20	1:10	3:00	—
11. Georgetown	—	11:40	1:30	3:20	—
12. Rockingham Glen	—	11:50	1:40	3:30	—
13. Star Market - Osco Drug	—	12:00	1:45	—	—

The Final Trip of the day leaves Star Market at 3:50 P.M.

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Total effort Danny Schleifer of the Athletics puts 100 per cent behind this effort to catch a foul fly at Cabot Field recently. Central Little League and its two counterparts, West and East, are in full swing. (Rich Williams Staff Photo)

Newton Catholic nine down St. Columbkille's

By Chris Swan

Newton Catholic's scheduled game vs. St. Clment was rained out on Saturdau, April 23rd. The Lancers-Anchormen game will be made up at the end of the season.

The Lancers proceeded to Brighton, on April 30, to play the undefeated Chiefton's of St. Columbkille's High. The purple and white, behind the spectcular pitching of Mike DiSabato, didn't give the Chieftons any kind of break at all.

Through 4 innings St. Col's couldn't manage a ball out of the infield. It wasn't unti the fourth inning that they did hit the ball out of the infield, and that was caught by ommy Carey.Joe Ranucci, the St. Columbkille's hurler, denied the Lancers offense through 3 innings, in which NEWTON LEFT ON 5s BASERUNNERS.

In the fourth, with ne n, the Chiefton's brought on Kevin Franks with a 2 and 0 count on Jeff Beatrice. Jeff proceeded to walk on 2 straight pitches to send up Danny McEwan.

McEwan sacrificed the runners along with a erfect sacrifice bunt. Franks worked his way out of this mess, and the score stayed zilch apiece. For the 4th time in this game St. Col's sent up 3 batters - just to be turned away again by DiSabeto.

The fifth proved fruitless for both teams - Franks pitching out of another mess, and DiSabato breezing along. It wasn't until the sixth that Newton Catholic got on the bord. St. Columbkilles, in an effort to get a crack at DiSabato who by now has retired 15 on the Chieftons. Beatrice lead off with a walk, followed by back t back singles by McEwan, and John Donnelly which produced the lancer's first run. DiSabato again denied St. Columbkilles outright in the sixth, running his total to 18 straight.

The Laners got an insurance run in the seventh. Ranucci walked Steve Venditti and Carey and Richie Venditti. THE THIRD WALK WAS IMMEDIATELY PRECEEDED BY AN ERROR BY Scott Thomas which allowed Beatrice to get to first. St. Col's got out of it with a nifty 1-2-3 double play.

The crowd round of aplause swept through the anxious bystanders as DiSabato got the first batter out,due to a great stab by Jeff Beatrice at third. The dream of a no-hit perfect game faded on the next pitch. Joe Muselli lined a clean double to left to and this dream. Chuck Enos immediately left for the mound to calm down DiSabato.

Now the Lancers had to worry about a victory. The effects of the first hit seemed to lead to a natural let down by Newton Catholic which snabled St. Columbkilles to tie the game, and send it into extra innings. At this point though, the Lancers weren't about to lose the game, if just for DiSabato's sake. MIKE READILY RETIRED THE Chieftons. The Lancers earned the go ahead run in the ninth. Beatrice once again was on first via a walk when John Donnelly lifted a long fly ball over the head of the centerfielder for a double which scored Beatrice and left the Newton fans ecstatic.

After retiring the first St. Col's batter by a groundball, Diabato took it upon himself to do the resg. First he whiffed pitcher Joe Ranucci, then repeated to throw three pst Ray ers to end the game.

The winning pitcher was Mike DiSabato (-1), the loser was starter Joe Ranucci in relief.

It was that kind of ame!

Newton youths help Tennis-Now

Bobby Bernstein of Newton Centre, Amanda Gruber of West Newton, Debbie Kaufman of Waban, Laura Kaufmann of Newton Highlands, and Kaufman of Waban, Laura Kaufmann of Newton Highlands, and Mark Pearlstein of Newton Center are among the members of the Tennis Now Indoor Playing Center team which recently won the championsip in the New ENGLAND Lawn Tennis Association's Junior Indoor Tennis League ithe 14-and-under division.

Members of the 12-and-under Tennis-Now Team include Jessica Kaufmann of NewtonHighlands and Howard Schwart OF Chestnut Hill.

Following a first place finish in their section of the league after playing home-and-away matches against 5 other clubs, both teams went on to score impressve wins in 3 rounds of play-off play.

1977 marks the second year in a row that Tennis-Now has won the league title in the 12-and-under division.

Indoor League Team play is one of the facets of the Tennis-Now junior instructional program, now in its fifth year under the direction of Arnie Brown. Individual places on each team are determined on a weekly basis by challenge ldder standings.

Twilight Baseball tryouts Saturday

The International Division of the Newton Twilight Baseball League will be holding the first of three tryout sessions this Saturday, May 7th, and others on the following Saturdays, May 14th and 21st.

In the event of rain, they will be held on Sundays.

This Division of the League is for boys in the 13, 14, 15 year old bracket. Determination of age for participation in this Division is as follows:

On or after Aug. 1, 1961, and prior to Aug. 1, 1962 - 15 Years; On or after Aug. 1, 1962, and prior to Aug. 1, 1963 - 14 years; On or after Aug. 1, 1963, and prior to Aug. 1, 1964 - 13 years.

Therefore, any player born prior to August 1, 1964, and on or after August 1, 1961 will be eligible for this Division of play. A boy must attend 2 of the 3 tryouts. Thirteen teams will comprise the division this year, with league play getting under way the first week of June, and ending mid August.

Location of fields, team managers and time of tryouts are as follows:

Upper Falls Lions, Manager Chick MeMichele, 1 to 5 p.m. at the Upper Falls Playground.

Our Lady's, Manager Tony D'Amico, 1 to 5 p.m. at Albermarle.

Boy's Club, Manager Manny Connerney, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Cabot Park.

Newton Sports Center, Manager Al Huberman, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Lincoln Park.

St. Bernard's, Manager Ed LeBlanc, 1 to 5 p.m. at West Newton Common.

Carson Post A.L., Manager Luman Barry, 1 to 5 p.m. at Newton Centre Playground.

Totem Pole Braves, Manager Bob Chalmers, 1 to 5 p.m. at Auburndale Playground.

Post 440 A.L., Manager Bob Waxman, 1 to 5 p.m. at Cabot Park.

Oak Hill Cubs, Manager Neil Schwartz, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Newton South High School.

Elks Red Sox, Manager Ron Stanley, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Warren Junior High School.

Highlanders, Manager Ken Aries, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at Highlands Playground.

Sacred Heart, Manager Mike Ross, 1 to 5 p.m. at Weeks Junior High School.

The Barn Stormers, Manager Brad Schiff, 1 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Park.

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Conservation— From page 1

tenance responsibility assigned to the Recreation Commission or Department, or to a newly created Park Commission.

The city should "integrate recreation and conservation activities under a Park Commission," says Chairman Dennis Ditelberg.

Most parks in the city are really without any day-to-day maintenance, said Commissioner Helen Heyn.

Commissioner Deborah Howard wants to see the city go out and get the park land first, then find someone to take care of it.

Members of the Newton Conservators, interested in the open space criteria, asked if the commission would be willing to add golf courses and all of the Novitiate land to its parcels in the capital improvement program.

Conservators believe the golf courses are endangered by 100 percent valuation, which will go into effect in Newton shortly.

Ms. Heyn disagreed, saying "the Board of Aldermen has done everything possible to support them as golf courses."

Two other commissioners felt there was no danger to the golf courses, while one thought there was a threat, one was silent, and a sixth was sleeping.

On the Novitiate, the commission said it was exploring ways to increase the 15 acres now in the capital improvement acquisition list.

Ms. Heyn said she is not ready, yet, to increase the acreage, although she agrees the city may have to do "all or nothing" (either buy all 60 acres and the buildings, or buy none).

"I wouldn't oppose that," she said.

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman thinks the Novitiate should sell its buildings and adjacent land first, then the city should negotiate for the land that is left.

Commissioner Nathan Tucker wants to buy 50 acres, without the buildings.

"I think that land is too precious to let it go from our grasp," he said.

Returning to criteria, Joan Lerner of the Conservators asked if the Conservation Commission would be willing to add "potential for use and enjoyment" to the 1973 list of criteria drawn up by City Planning Director Charles Thomas for the selection of open space parcels for city purchase.

That list is the current guideline for selecting conservation acquisitions.

Ms. Howard urged reevaluation of the commission's land parcels now in the capital improvement program, because things have changed financially and otherwise.

"Are you proposing eliminating some? Which do you want to give up?" asked Ms. Heyn.

"I'm not proposing any giving up - just a review," answered Ms. Howard.

"Well, I don't want to make any changes," said Heyn.

Gartrell promised the Conservators that a draft of the Open Space-Recreation Plan will be drawn up by the Planning Department submitted for a public hearing, probably in late June.

Meanwhile, he will bring a list of proposed criteria for open land to the special Conservation Commission meeting on May 11, to give the commissioners and the public a base from which to work.

Since the session, the Conservators have charged that appraisals for the Novitiate land, which the city is in the process of gathering, are not being done according to the specifications laid down in December by the aldermanic City Planning Committee.

Those specifications call for breaking down the Novitiate land into a 15-acre parcel of the buildings and adjacent land, and a 45-acre parcel of the riverfront and remaining open land.

This would allow the city to obtain up to 75 percent reimbursement from the state and federal government for the open land, which it would retain, and sell the 15 acres with buildings.

Conservators claim the appraisals were requested for 15 acres bordering the Charles River, rather than 15 acres around and including the buildings.

Ambulance— From page 1

mendation for purchase of three new Class 1 vehicles, the state had insisted that there be a back-up vehicle for each ambulance in service.

The plan then was to have two Class 1 ambulances in service, one Class 1 backing up one of the vehicles in service, and the city's older Class 2 ambulance backing up the other.

According to Blumenreich, Lebner heard on Monday that his request of the state that a license be issued to the city for three ambulances — two Class 1 and the Class 2 vehicles — was approved.

So now, if Small is successful in convincing the aldermen tonight to buy the medium-priced ambulances, the cost will be $65,619, fully equipped. am

The decrease in number of new vehicles to the two originally wanted by the citizens' committee will not affect the number of persons needed to staff them, Blumenreich said.

The $153,000 moved into budget reserve was to pay for eight new firefighters to replace those diverted to the ambulance service.

The Blumenreich committee recommended that the service be operated by the Fire Department, which has the space in two fire stations to house the equipment and is a "demand" operation, going out only when needed, in contrast to the Police Department, which has a large number of vehicles on the streets 24 hours a day.

Until the budget review, most aldermen who were familiar with the ambulance report had accepted the committee's recommendations.

A feeling suddenly developed that the ambulance service should be staffed by existing personnel, and that perhaps the personnel should be policemen, not firefighters. Both departments have enough people trained as emergency medical technicians to operate the ambulances.

Small feels there will be an excess of policemen when the Fire Department takes over all ambulance service. The Police Department now has six ambulettes (station wagons) manned by two officers each.

But Blumenreich pointed out Wednesday that the ambulettes will still be the first responders to an accident or call for help. He does not foresee any decreased need for police.

When three ambulances were to be bought, the cost would have been $105,000, which Mayor Theodore Mann had proposed to obtain by bonding.

Small wants to buy the ambulances with city funds to keep down the amount of future debt incurred by the city.

OBITUARIES

Diana Anderson

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (May 3) in St. Bernard's Church for Mrs. Diana A. (Dion) Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson of 358 Fuller St., West Newton, died Saturday (April 30) after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 40 years, she ws the wife of Arthur E. Anderson, retired greenskeeper at Brae Burn Country Club.

In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons, Paul A. of Maynard and Norman E. of Northboro; a daughter , Mrs. Phyllis Perkins of Newtonville; a sister, Mrs. Rhea V. Melanson of Waltham; and 10 grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Fitchburg.

Maria DeLuca

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (May 4) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Maria (Stabile) DeLuca.

Mrs. DeLuca, 66, of 161 Chapel St., Newton, died Saturday (April 30) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

A native of Foggia, Italy, she had lived in Newton for almost 50 years. She was the wife of Francesco DeLuca and is survived by two sons, Paul of Newton and Joseph of Natick; a daughter, Anna Berardi of Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Josephine Procaccini of Long Island , Mrs. Dora Salemme and Mrs. Fannie Salemme, both of New Jersey, and Mrs. Paolina Liscio of Italy; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Robert S. Bowen

Word has been received of the death of longtime Newton resident Robert S. Bowen. Mr. Bowen, 76, died April 11, in Honolulu, Hawaii.

He was the author of nearly 100 novels for young readers and many short stories. He was also a World War I fighter pilot and after cremation, a private funeral service was conducted for him by the Quiet Birdmen, founded by early aviators including Mr. Bowen.

His ashes were flown over Diamond Head and scattered in the Pacific Ocean bay.

Mr. Bowen lived in Newton until after World War I. He served in the British Royal Flying Corps during the war.

After the war, he worked as a jounrnalist in London;returning to the United States and continuing in the field in Boston, he later became editor of Aviation Magazine. He began writing fiction in 1930.

Mr. Bowen is survived by his wife, Maryan Bowen of Honolulu; three sons, James of Concord, N.H., Richard F. of California and Robert W. of Connecticut; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Tucker of Florida; a sister, Mrs. Marion Hamilton of Amherst; two brothers, J. Ellis of Gloucester and Dr. Donald E. of Newton; and eight grandchildren.

Birdman— From page 1

the wild before he begins, but in this case it was impossible.

The osprey is carved from three pieces of basswood, with a fourth piece being used for the brook trout in birds claws.

The only things not made from wood are the glass eyes and the feet which are carved from epoxy resin that hardened over the copper claws.

The brown color in the wings is burned in with a soldering iron and the other colors are added with acrylic paint.

Realistic ornamental bird carving started in the United States about in 1918 when the migratory bird treaty was signed and hunters had to find other means to make a living.

Since they had carved their own decoys for their trade, they began carving birds for a living.

Sawdo's first effort was a chicadee he carved as a Christmas present for his wife more than two years ago.

Since then her regular job has supported him to the extent that he now has enough work to call it his profession.

Miniature carvings that he supplies to the Mass. Audubon Society and the Quaker Bonnet on the Cape sell for $25, and if he were to make another osprey he would charge about $1000, considering it would take a lot less time than the first one.

After graduating from the University of Massachusetts with an economics degree Sawdo spent 4 ½ years in real estate and insurance and 1 ½ years in trucking with AAA.

People that he casually meets frequently comment, "Sawdo, you have it made."

He appreciates their view of his work, but he sees the other side also.

"There's a tremendous sense of completion I have in this work that was not in the other jobs involving teamwork"' he said' "but all the problems faced in the other work come up when working alone."

"I spend the whole day in the basement with a block of wood."

"If I fail, it comes down on me like a ton of bricks.

"But, if I succeed, I don't have to share it with anyone."

This week Sawdo is sending his 446th piece of delicate work through the mail in a package insulated with Styrofoam peanuts. Such packing has insured the safe arrival of many creatures, including a kiwi made for a museum in Ohio.

Question— From page 1

Ald. Joan Saklad, who has said she will not run for alderman again, felt that the time for 16 aldermen may be four or five years away and that there are too many aldermen on the same committees to reduce the number of aldermen now.

(Consolidation of committees, often suggested, has been initiated by Ald. Ernest Dietz, who has submitted a measure to combine the Public Buildings and Public Works committees in line with the recent departmental reorganization.)

Ald. John Stewart thinks a smaller Board would mean more work for all the remaining aldermen and might prevent some people, such as himself, "who have to work 40 hours a week," from running for alderman.

But Ald. Susan Schur and others disagreed on the work load, since committee meetings are rarely attended by all members of the committee.

Voting in favor of putting the Board cut on the ballot were Ald. Bauckman, David Cohen, Eliot Cohen, Morris, Schur, Shea, Sheehan, Small, Robert Stiller, and Tennant.

Opposed were Ald. Donald Budge, Richard Bullwinkle, Thomas Concannon, Dietz, Robert Gaynor, Matthew Jefferson, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Edward Richmond, Saklad, Stewart, Dominic Taglienti, White, and Joseph McDonnell.

In order to get the question on the ballot as an advisory question, Sheehan needs Board approval, which she feels she will get, if only as a matter of fairness, since the sentiment on the Board for a cut is much stronger than previously supposed.

Ald. Mark White, however, feels that the matter should not be put on the ballot.

He said at the Legislation & Rules Committee meeting last week that he was confident that if the question reached the ballot, the public would vote to reduce the size of the Board.

"But that doesn't make it right," White said.

Metco— From page 1

the information on the page given out by Ash.

Mann said, "I think you owe the superintendent an apology."

"I think you'll have to wait a long time for it," Mandell retorted.

When Mandell later hinted he thought it was Fink who was interrupting Ash, the superintendent said to Ash, "I apologize because the end of my sentence is interrupting the beginning of yours."

Fink said Tuesday he would prepare data to refute Ash's figures and have it ready for the School Committee meeting scheduled for Monday.

Part of Fink's argument for increasing the program to 400 students here was that it would cost the state $16,663 more to send the 50 students here, which is much less than it would cost to send the same number of Metco students to a town that would have to increase its transportation and administrative services for 50 more children.

Ash said after the meeting he would prefer to see 400 Metco students come here but he did not want to increase Newton's commitment, which includes sending the children through high school, and then have to send the students back to Boston because the state refuses to keep to its reimbursement formula.

Honora Kaplan said she also did not want to lead the children on by having them come here for only a short time, and had the assurance that the state will fund it for the next school year.

She said it was a matter for future school committees to decide if state funding won't be adequate in six years.

Kaplan, Cohen, and Beckwith abstained from the final vote because they opposed the limit of 350 on the program but wanted to show support for the concept of Metco. Cohen did not want to validate the arguments against the increase to 400 students. Mann voted in favor of the 350 on the final vote.

Board— From page 1

the 10 percent ordinance could come to a vote. The vote was postponed twice at the full Board because of the absence of key votes.

Iodice may be the first to test the ordinance when it is applied to housing he wants to build on Commonwealth Avenue, which will be presented at a public hearing May 9.

Under terms of the ordinance, Iodice would have to lease six apartments of his projected 60-unit development and two townhouses in the 20-unit townhouse development.

Ald. Robert Tennant called the ordinance "definitely antibusiness."

"Wheeling and dealing with developers is not right," Tennant said, and predicted that "if this is passed it will cost a lot in court."

Tennant voted against the ordinance, as did Ald. Andrew Magni, James Miller, and Dominic Taglienti.

The Board meeting was abbreviated because of having to continue voting on the 1977-78 budget.

Some of the business included approval of Henry Bertolon as assessor (there is still one vacancy), approval of funds for a football field, track, and bleachers for Newton South High School, and extension of permissive use for one year for Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly for a planned apartment house on Stanton Avenue at Washington Street.

Contest— From page 1

The essay contest is open to any student in a public, private or parochial school in Newton who is a Newton resident.

The winning essays will be published in a special supplement to the Newton Graphic May 19.

Theme of the contest is "Growing Up in Newton." The limit is 500 words and essays will be accepted either typed or neatly written.

Essays should contain the name of the author, home address, home phone number, name of school and grade.

They may be delivered or mailed to addressed as follows:

Essay Contest
Newton Graphic
1178 Walnut St.
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161

The three winners will be notified by telephone.

Anyone wishing further information or anyone with questions can contact Cynthia Black, Newton Graphic editor, at 965-6300.

Budget— From page 1

the city's major desired expenditures for the next six years, including land acquisition.

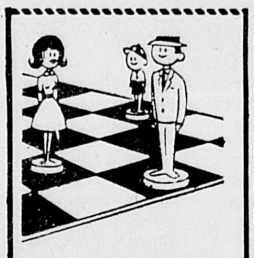
Morris wants a commitment from the mayor to proceed with bonding for those matters voted by the City Planning Committee, especially in reference to land and recreation facilities, but got little support from his colleagues.

Another Morris resolution asking the mayor to proceed with acquisition of the Kennard estate, to which the city has had a commitment for many years, was passed by a 19-5 vote. The cost has been estimated on no basis at all at around $500,000, Morris said.

Ald. Eliot Cohen proposed a resolution asking the mayor to request the money for salary increases before the tax rate is set. The tax rate is usually set in September.

His resolution was approved.

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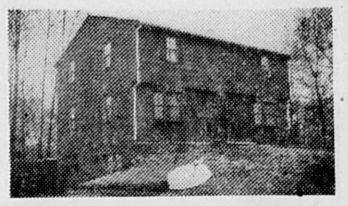
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Custom built to perfection. Salem Colonial which offers 4 tastefully decorated bedrooms, beamed panelled family room, gourmet kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot.

Priced to sell - $67,900

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



LUXURY PLUS. Classic Brick Center Entrance Colonial, 4 bedrooms plus maid's quarters, 3 full baths, 2 lavs, family room, porch. 2 car garage, top area. Be first to see. **$69,900**

DEDHAM



California style 2 family. Transferred owner's apartment. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, garage, room for a garden, 2 car garage and only **$39,900.**

F. M. WALLEY, Realtor
413 Washington St., Dedham Square
(Opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1922"
Mary Dineen, Manager G

MILLIS



$125,000

RARE FIND. Striking Center Entrance ANTIQUE COLONIAL, 1700. Spacious living room with original wainscoting, banquet sized dining room, wideboard floors, butlers pantry. 6 fireplaces, 6 baths, 3 stairways, large sturdy barn, many out buildings. 2 room summer house, formal garden. 9 plus acres beautiful rolling land in estate area near Country Club. Impossible to describe this outstanding example of an authentic early Americal Homestead. **$125,000** Exclusive.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
511 Main Street
329-4780 MEDFIELD 359-2318 F

PLAINVILLE

PLAINVILLE STARTER HOME
ASKING $32,900



Three bedroom cozy Cape. Only minutes to 495. Low TAXES. V.A. & F.H.A. minimum down financing. A GREAT STARTER HOME. LIKE NEW CUSTOM INTERIOR.

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 **695-7067** L

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



Pretty Tri-Level on lovely country road. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. For the buyer desiring a private country setting in a top location and a home in move-in condition. **$61,900.** G

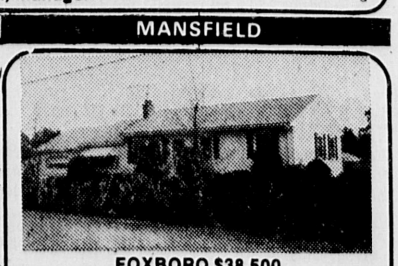
Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield, Mass
359-4373 329-0981
Homerica Relocation Service

SUMMER THINGS

. . . You will feel free to pursue in this exclusive Indial Hills location. This classic 4 Br. Garrison Colonial offers conmfort and elegance with 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, screened porch, wall to wall carpeting, draperies and more. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy the seasons. Offered at **$89,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

MANSFIELD



FOXBORO $38,500

Fireplaced living room, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, FHW heat, large garage, vinyl siding, fenced corner lot. Convenient to town & major highways. EXCLUSIVE

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

$31,900



A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH

However, with **just a little** cutting & polishing this large 8 room Colonial could be a rare gem. Huge **completely remodeled** kitchen, large living room, formal dining room, den, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths & nearly 1 acre lot. Low taxes. Low price & low taxes = low monthly payments. A tremendous investment. Call now!!

969 Main Street MILLIS
376-2033
Woods REAL ESTATE MLS G

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM

$41,900 3 Bedroom older Cape, 1½ baths, living room with beamed ceiling, eat in kitchen, oversized 1 car garage, covered patio. Completely fenced in 1 plus acre lot. Excellent value

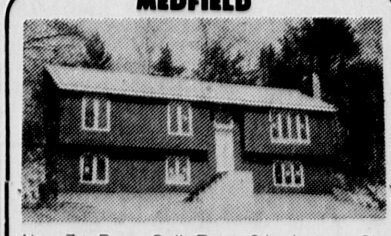
$35,900 3-4 Bedroom Cape, 1 car garage, on quiet side street location. Excellent starter home.

$44,900 6 Room - Contemporary, overlooking Eagle Brook Section of Lake Pearl. Living room with fireplace, family room with stove, 1½ baths, large eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, sitting room, enclosed porch, deck overlooking water. Great location. Privacy galore.

$34,900 2 Bedroom Expandable Cape, located in excellent Franklin location. Brick construction, 5 rooms in all. Call today.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentahm Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

MEDFIELD



New 7+ Room Split-Entry, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 1/2 acre lot. Built by Anthony DeLapa. MLS Exclusive. **$59,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257
REALTOR® MLS G

MEDFIELD



Seven room Embankment Ranch on a charming ½ acre. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room & family room. Excellent value. **$53,900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street Medfield, Mass. 02052
235-3117 359-8500 G

BRAND NEW $31,900



Fantastic opportunity to own a new home at yesterday's prices. Fireplaced living room, wooden cabinets, country kitchen with range, dishwasher; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, town sewer, child safe dead end street. Come view our model today. Choose your lot and do your own decorating.

Corner 140 & 106 MANSFIELD
339-3691
Woods REAL ESTATE MLS G

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

REALTOR MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS REPORT

CANTON-SHARON



Immaculate 9 room Tri-level. Move in condition. Prime area - all rooms are large and professionally decorated, family room, den, rec room, 3-4 bedrooms, porch, stepdown living room . . . walk to lake, center, etc. **$69,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 G

SHARON



Walk across to Lake Massapoag. Charming and spacious 6 room Ranch on lovely pine studded lot. Deluxe kitchen with ceramic walks, unique pantry, first floor laundry, 2 luxurious baths, 3 car garage. Exclusive. **$38,900.**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199

K-L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN Inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

SHARON & FOXBORO

NEW HOMES $51,900 and up!!
CONTEMPORARIES, COLONIALS & RAISED RANCHES



Extra special lots, 1 acre of your own private forest, seclusion or whatever it takes to make for a happy home!!! Quality construction designed, beams, glass, decks, homes with an imaginative flair, or bring along your own ideas, builder will be happy to accommodate wherever possible. Call us, you will be glad you did!!!

Serena Nardone, Realtors



29 Crest Road, Sharon, Mass. 02067
784-8500 24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE 323-3701 G

CHARM AND ELEGANCE!

Towering pines, beautiful landscaping and over an acre of privacy surrounds this superbly fashioned 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2½ baths Dutch Colonial in posh area of Walpole. 22x13 ft. country kitchen. First floor family room with old world cedar panelling and handsome quarry stone fireplace. Gorgeous, brand new inground pool and pool house. Hand split shingled roof, 3-zone heat, closets galore. Exquisite decor throughout. Magnificent in every detail! Hesitate and Miss! **$74,900**

5 ACRES — LAKE FRONT

Five acres of land with 147 foot frontage on Lake Massapoag in Sharon. Build your own estate. Enormous value! Another M.L.S. Exclusive. **$30,000**

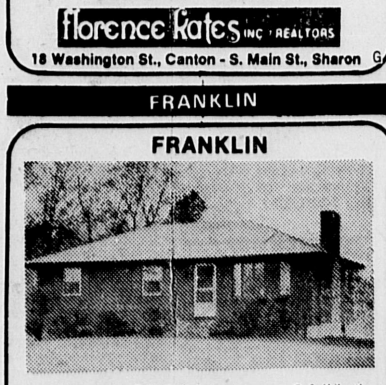
Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Walpole and Surrounding Towns
The Transferee Specialists

828-5700 - 784-6771

florence kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

FRANKLIN

FRANKLIN



Neat five room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen, full basement, nice level lot. Asking **$39,900.**

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
326-0343 K

FOXBORO

FOXBORO

LOVELY GAMBREL CAPE, set on well landscaped lot Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large breezeway and porch. **$54,900.**

6 ROOM GARRISON, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$38,900.**

6 ROOM CAPE, a quiet neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths Close to 95. Low taxes. **$42,400.**

WRENTHAM

BRAND NEW 8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL, set on an acre lot. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. **$50,900.**

WALPOLE

HALF ACRE BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE, overlooking a pond. Town water & sewerage. Nice location

NEW DUPLEXES FOR RENT IN PLAINVILLE

MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NELSON DID IT AGAIN!

That older home on 423 Nahatan is

SOLD

NELSON of NORWOOD
508 WASHINGTON ST.
782-1320
OVER 30 YRS. SERVICE E

DEDHAM- 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, large TV room, modern eat-in kitchen, large fenced-in yard, apt. on ground floor. 2 min. to busline. Owner 326-2705 L

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD IN THE 40's

BARGAIN HUNTER'S DREAM

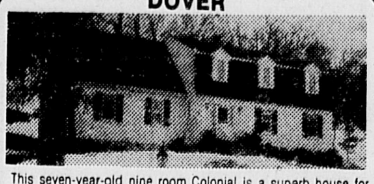
4 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, large master, beamed ceiling 1st floor family room, modern eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage Beautifully landscaped. WHY NOT SEE THIS LOVELY HOME TODAY?

POTTER REALTY
668-4204

WELLESLEY HILLS Large family? In law suite? Private office? Whatever don't miss this stately Colonial with modern eat in kitchen, 2½ new baths, & 5 large bedrooms, seperate entrance to modern in-law apart. Large lot, low, low taxes. $79,900. Owner. 237-6187 F

FOREST HILLS 2 family, 4 & 8. $17,000 or B.O, Days 522-1585, eves 325-5758. F

DOVER



This seven-year-old nine room Colonial is a superb house for a large family. It is easy to live in and maintain. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room are all generous in size. Lavatory and separate laundry-utility room on the first floor. Fireplace in both living and family rooms. The five bedrooms consist of very large master. 3 twins and a double: two full baths. Priced in the **80's.**

EXCLUSIVE BROKER POLLY DREW
444-3204

HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

NEEDHAM



Just listed! Millwood area, exciting oversized ranch, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, broadloom, thermopane, central air conditioning, many extras. **$84,500.** MLS Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
Donald G. Morse Marie Motchok
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220
Louise K. Baker Julie Goodrow L

WALPOLE

Think New

30 day occupancy, 3 bedroom new Raised Ranches. Stone School district, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, room for future family room and 2nd bath. Select own decor. Great buys at **$47,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD

Desirable Rustic Acres, breathtakingly landscaped Tri-level, air conditioned, walitex and hardwood throughout, cathedral ceiling kitchen, dining room and living room, bow window and fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Must be seen to appreciate the loveliness. **$55,500.00** Exclusive

NORWOOD

New homes - 48' Splits. Lovely area, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, gracious kitchen, choice of fireplace in living room or basement Exclusive **$55,900.**

DEDHAM

5 bedroom home, 8 spacious rooms, enclosed porch, 1½ baths, playroom, Riverdale section Marvelous buy **$44,900.**

3 Bedroom Colonial, excellent condition, good location Priced to sell at **$39,900.**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
762-1186 B



An Invitation to Attend Pheasant Hill Estates Of Norfolk
Open Daily

Accept our invitation to view the beginning of a very fine prestige community of Colonial and Early American design attractively set on large wooded lots. Custom built to compliment your family needs Sizes, three to five bedrooms Prices from **$75,900.** Or bring out your own plans and drawings. Drive out for further details Representative on premises every day

Directions; From Rtes. 1A, 1 and 109 to Norfolk Center on 115. Follow arrows on Union St. Brand new homes of value.

"Brokers and Builders of Fine Homes"

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St., Norwood 769-3330 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW HOMES
1st REALTY OF N.E.

Front to back Split $38,900
Split Entry $47,000
Split Entry Cathedral ceilings, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, abutting Conservation land $48,500
Salt Box Cape $39,900
Canton - 828-3200 B

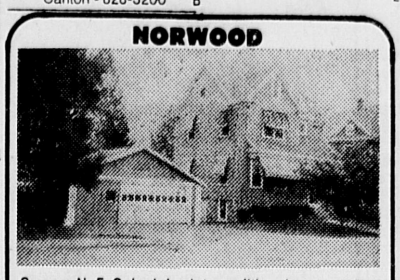
1 SALE REAL ESTATE

JAMAICA PLAIN BROOKLINE

Large 4 plus bedrooms, victorian, with separate entrance to basement. On 2 lovely private acres.

FREMONT-SMITH, REALTY
267-7979 L

NORWOOD



8 room N. E. Colonial-mint condition, large modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace den, 4 bedrooms, 1½ C.T. baths, laundry rm, 2 car gar., stockade fenced yard, w/swimming pool, many extras. **$46,900.** Exclusive.

FIRST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
828-3200 G

NEEDHAM

Moving to Florida. Owner selling three bedroom split level. Lge. glassed in family room off kitchen with privacy and view. A fine one owner home in a choice location **$63,800.** Exclusive

Seven room colonial with first floor den. Excellent Laurel Drive neighborhood. An economical home with aluminium siding & new furnace Low heating cost and taxes Only **$55,900.** Exclusive

Expanded Cape Five rooms & bath on first floor plus two twin bedrooms on second floor Basement family room with fireplace. Circuit breakers, new roof & blown in insulation make this an attractive offering for the economy minded. **$53,900.** Exclusive

R D BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM
LOW $50's

4-Bedroom, brick-front Cape, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard. Exclusive.

BEAT THE HEAT

7 room split entry, 1½ baths, central A/C, perfect condition, **low $60's.** Exclusive.

ESTATE AREA

Unique 10-room multi-level, ideal for growing family, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, pretty wooded acre. Limited listing. **$114,500.**

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

NEEDHAM

Mid $50's. One floor living. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, modern eat in kitchen, 2 car garage.

HIGH $50's. S.E. COLONIAL 7 rooms, large sunroom, lovely grounds and garden, quiet street, move-in condition. Exclusive.

HIGH 50's. Sparkling Gambrel, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, modern eat in kitchen, 2 baths, garage, wooded lot.

MID 60's. 6 room ranch large fireplaced living room, format dining room, big eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage

$90's. Luxury 8 room colonial barely 4 years old, 1st floor den, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and vac. loads of custom features. Exclusive

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

Realtors

TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING

that

DALTON R. MURPHY

is now associated with it as a salesman

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM

444-3020 K

NORWOOD
QUEENSBORO COURT

Norwood's first attached single family homes. Multiple choice of luxury interior design, also choice of fixtures, kitchen cabinets, carpets, wallpaper, colors, and etc. All brick quality homes with just a touch of wood for warmth and design. Your own front and rear yard with deeded parking. Must be seen to appreciate. Now being offered at $37,900 for Gambrel Colonial, $39,900 for Garrison Colonial. Open House Sat. & Sun. from 11-6. Call builders, 326-3921.

DIRECTIONS: Go to the overhead rotary at the junction of Rte. 1 and Nahatan St., Norwood, Mass., 2nd set of buildings on left side of Nahatan St. (You can't miss it.) G

"DID YOU KNOW?"

DEDHAM

Commercial property consisting of a single family home which can be rented or converted to offices, a 1400 sq. ft. building, for repair shop etc., and a 2 car garage with income A 17 car parking space layout available, conforming to Dedham zoning. Further details are available and priced to move in the **$70's.**

DEDHAM

Young Raised Ranch in area of other quality built homes, features gorgeous fieldstone fireplaced family room with sliders to patio, beautifully equipped kitchen, living room, dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, a den or office plus garage Mint condition, in low **$50's.**

DEDHAM

Precinct 1, custom built young Ranch with complete built-in kitchen, thermo pane windows, electric eye heated garage, central air conditioning and many other features. The extra lot is fully landscaped, the bedrooms are large, the living room has a wood burning fireplace and the basement has a knotty pine panelled recreation room Value priced in the **$50's.**

DEDHAM

Immaculate 7 room Cape in a delightful neighborhood. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, den or family room, new kitchen, recreation room & garage. Partially fenced yard with flowering plum trees. Just listed and a super value at **$41,500.**

DEDHAM

This 2 family is a true value at **$38,500,** features 4 spacious rooms each apartment, hardwood floor, new wiring, full cellar and good sized lot. Enjoy good living plus income

DEDHAM

Antique lovers only! Colonial on 1/2 acre plus lot. Modern kitchen & bath, first floor family room 3-4 bedrooms Worth looking at Low **$40's.**

CANTON

Antique duplex. 5 & 5 with modern kitchens, baths & FHW heat A fireplace and loft each side Fishing and boating from your yard Priced in the **$30's.**

WALPOLE

A move-in condition Cape with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, new kitchen with breakfast nook. The yard is 1/2 acre large and yet close to shopping and transportation The price is right at **$38,900.**

WESTWOOD

Just listed today Center Entrance Colonial with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful yard for children, gardening or just sunning. The living room is fireplaced. Dining room is formal and the home is ready for some tender loving care Super location and priced right

WESTWOOD

Custom built elegant spacious Colonial with in-law apartment 3 bedroom, everything imaginable plus luxury and quality throughout

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IN DEDHAM, WALPOLE, NORWOOD.

$250 and up.

G

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

JAMAICA PLAIN

6 rooms & garage. 5 rooms plus bath on 1st floor; 1 large room up; screened porch off dining room, secluded yard. Quiet neighborhood. Furnished or unfurnished. Owner

1-653-0141
(weekends 524-6564) F

DEDHAM

8 room custom built Bungalow, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country kitchen, panelled family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Convenient to transportation & schools. Large level lot, 2 zone heat. Low 40's.

OWNER 329-0137 H

NORWOOD

4 or 5 bedroom COLONIAL, 1½ baths, ideal home for large family. Very desirable area. MOVE QUICK!!

MID $40's
ROBERT J. NELSON, R.E.
326-0808 K

WALPOLE

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU HEARD OF a 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room GARRISON COLONIAL in the

LOW 40's

BUT HURRY!!! It won't last at this price.

POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

DEDHAM Endicott Circle Area, 3 bedroom Colonial, large master bedroom, large fireplaced living room, dining room & eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, corner lot. Owner, $44,900. 326-7693 after 6. F

WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE?

Then this roomy Westwood Colonial with formal dining room, fireplaced living room & excellent condition is for you **$49,900.** Exclusive

LOTS OF LIVING SPACE?

This 10 room 28x60 Dedham Split is set on 1½ acres of wooded grounds with 22x28 family room and Prec 1 location. **$73,900.** Exclusive.

HISTORIC CHARM?

Built Circa 1875, our olde English Cottage has updated charm & quaint touches from over a century ago **$40,900.** Exclusive

EASY LIVIN'?

This maintenance free & roomy Norwood Colonial Duplex at **$58,500.** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
$54,000

Older N.E Colonial on approximately ½ acre. 3 bedrooms easily expanded to 6 Foyer with thru hall to large country kitchen room formal dining room with built-in china cabinets, 2 car garage & loft Near schools On public transportation Principals only

OWNER 444-3544 B

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage

ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609 B

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT ESTATE area: lovely 7 room center entrance Colonial, with 12x24 master bedroom. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, den

$48,700

WALK TO MBTA: spacious 3 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room formal dining room, eat in kitchen

$39,900

BRICK FRONT COLONIAL fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen 3 good sized bedrooms, finished basement, landscaped corner lot of 10,000 ft **$43,000**

JOHN C. STARR
Realtor 326-6181 B

WEST ROXBURY

6½ room Single (3½ bedrooms) in fine condition Spacious, cheery kitchen, enclosed porch, modern oil heating system Double lot with oversized 2 car garage. $35,000

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

UNBELIEVABLE

Gorgeous new area of homes, your choice of home style Straight Ranch Raised Ranches Contemporary Capes expandable Gambrels & Garrison Colonials You Name it we'll build it Over 30 new exciting homes five are framed and well on their way to completion for the first lucky 5 families

Prices Start at $42,900

PRIOR REALTORS
84 Central Street, Foxboro
543-6328 or 543-6849

NEEDHAM

COLONIALS, 4 & 5 bedrooms. $100,000 plus. CALL BUILDER

GEORGE ASSOC.
444-9067 ANYTIME
We will custom build

My4-tf-B

NORFOLK

LAFAYETTE ESTATES

50' CUSTOM RANCH, 8 rooms, huge sunken living room, screened porch. Large wooded lot Tool shed MLS EXCLUSIVE

$47,900

GEORGE J. MURRAY, R.E.
Rt 1A Norfolk, Ma
528-2087 B

NORWOOD
4 BEDROOMS

Westover Area, distinctive oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (bedrooms on same floor) interesting unique decor Many amenities, i.e.: central air, 3 zone heat, etc. Reasonably priced in $60's New Listing: 5 room Cape plus in-law apart. Great starter or retiring home. Garage, near all, low taxes Good $$$ value HIGH $30's

JERRY ARMSTRONG
REALTOR
762-0331 or 668-6100 G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

7 Rooms, fireplaced living room, WW formal dining room, eat in kitchen with dishwasher, panelled den; oil heat. Low taxes Mid $40s.

Call 332-0739 eves.
Mon. thru Fri. B

WALPOLE

Young-Gambrel Cape, rustic setting, 3/4 acre, spacious 6 rooms Many extras. Move in condition By Owner $50,000

Call 668-4555 C

OWNER MOVING TO FLORIDA

10 room 2 FAMILY COLONIAL 220 wiring, new furnace, 2 full baths, 90' frontage Borders dead-end road Child safe We maintained home in good neighborhood MUST BE SEEN to be appreciated

361-8167 361-4087 G

SPECIAL NEEDS

Residential program seeks supportive roommate for Norwood apt SNC Assoc Retarded citizens 329-5728 or 828-4253

My 4,2t.B

NORTON: Classic Garrison featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths family room off eat-in kitchen formal dining room beautiful spacious lot set in cul-de-sac Priced well below replacement **$44,900**

MANSFIELD: Oversized Garrison with attached family room plus 2 car garage. 3 fireplaces formal dining room front to back living room set on large country lot Reduced $4000 to **$59,900.**

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM
339-3712 C

NORWOOD By owner room Cape, featuring 3 bedrooms, den eat in kitchen converta e room, living room, low maintenance & low taxes Fenced yard & dock Only $37,900 Call 769-2750 D

STOUGHTON buy our 2 bedroom condo in Knollsbrook Must sell immediately, living room dining room, 1½ baths, w.w central air, car port, priced to sell Mid $30's Call 344-8759 D

NORWOOD Owner 7 room Cape, low taxes low maintenance, excellent condition $37,900 769-2750 B

NORWOOD Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, Fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen, dinette, carport Over 10,000 sq. feet land. $39,500 ROBINSON R E 731-5836 B

MILTON 2 FAMILY 5 & 5, garage, porches. Excellent buy $35,000. ROBINSON R E 731-5836 or 296-6725 B

W ROXBURY 2 family, 5 & 6. Modern bath & kitchen Extra lot Owner $45,000 327-7597 B

DEDHAM
HOME OF THE WEEK



Tremendous value in this three bedroom cape in mint condition Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, one full bath and two lavs panelled recreation room built-in central vacuum system and fenced yard

Exclusive $44,900

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVE



The perfect home and location for the active family Fireplaced living room 1st floor den Flexible bedroom arrangement. 2½ baths Offered at **$64,500.**

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
MLS REALTORS
1243 Highland Avenue
444-6410 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Own your own home for less than you are now paying for rent. Very handy location! 5 room refurbished older Colonial Great Value!! New bath, new roof, new electrical wiring. Must be seen! **$31,500.**

NORWOOD

4 bedroom Colonial. Top location, walk to all schools, 2 car garage. Asking **$48,000.**

REALTY WORLD
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957
G

DEDHAM

$31,900

Cute 3 bedroom RANCH plus garage situated on 1/4 acre lot.

$35,900

Sharp 3 bedroom CAPE on quiet dead end street.

$39,900

Big 4 bedroom COLONIAL, family room, nice area.

$43,900

6 Room COLONIAL plus 2 car garage, gorgeous 1/4 acre lot

$38,900 to $73,900

CUSTOM BUILD your brand new dream home. These fantastic values in SPLIT LEVELS, RAISED RANCHES and all other types

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

B&J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

MEDFIELD

7 room Split, 1½ baths, pretty 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, handy location. Low **$50's.**

MEDFIELD

Brand new & beautiful by custom builder New York Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, 2 car garage wooded lot. **$79,900**

WALPOLE-MEDFIELD LINE

Immaculate 6 rm Ranch. Large living room, formal dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, sunporch, garage, several out buildings, low taxes. Must sell immediately. Low **$40's.**

REESE R.E.
45 James Ave.
359-7333-4785
B

WALPOLE

$32,900

Bring your tooth brush & move in to this well-kept CONTEMPORARY which features fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, vanity bath, full basement. Fenced-in yard with patio in a very convenient location. WHY NOT CALL TODAY!!

POTTER REALTY
668-4204

WRENTHAM

FISH, SWIM & SAIL

$36,500

Delightful 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Situated near the end of the lake, with beautiful view. UNDER market value offered, exclusively by

POTTER REALTY
668-4204

WALPOLE

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL

Ideally designed 3 bedroom CAPE which offers modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, family room. Big yard perfect for young children Reasonably priced in the

30's
POTTER REALTY
668-4204

HOMES BY JAMES

DEDHAM

Older Colonial, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms **$27,500**

6 room Ranch **$31,900**

6 room Colonial **$32,900**

Nice 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms **$42,500**

9 room Tri Level **$49,500**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

WALPOLE

NORWOOD LINE

Neat Cape on side street, 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, large playroom, sunporch Oversized garage with changing room for sunny in-ground pool with child safe shallow end, surrounded by spacious, private patio. Handy to Rte 95 and 1. Walk to shopping. Upper $40's

Owner. 668-7987 B

NORWOOD: Beautiful N.E. Colonial, new kitchen, 1½ baths, 4-5 bedrooms, fenced in yard 2 car garage. Many extras Price reduced to $46,500 FIRST REALTY OF N.E 828-3200 C

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Unbelievable but true. 4 bedroom full dormer Cape, 2 baths, lovely lot, priced to sell Won't last. $44,900.

2 new Split Ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, level ½ acre lots. Low 50's. Make offer.

1 new large Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Priced in the 60's. Make offer.

Phone for appointment
C.A. NUZZOLO R.E.
668-6745 G

$97,500 SHARON

Small estate consisting of 11 rooms, extra large all brick Raised Ranch, 2 car garage, 4½ acres country setting, tree studded lot affords privacy 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, family room including 2nd kitchen & bar, den, recreation room, laundry, marble foyer, 2 marble patios, 3 tile baths, 4 zone f.h.w. heat (baseboard radiation). Many other extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Cannot be duplicated for less than $130,000

For appointment
CALL OWNER
583-8557 or 238-3382
B

FRAMOR R.E.

Large CAPE 7 rooms	$37,900
Remodeled COLONIAL	$39,900
Straight RANCH neat	$44,900
SPLIT gorgeous decor	$55,900
TRI LEVEL A-1	$61,000

378 Washington St., Westwood
326-7373 326-8696
G

NEW HOMES NEW

RANCH, choice area mid $60's COLONIAL, carriage est. low $90's Both homes will be ready for occupancy June 1st. Custom built by

FRAMOR, INC.
Westwood
326-7373 326-8696
G

WEST ROXBURY—another new exclusive by Paul J. Iantosca, large 2 family, 5 & 6, natural woodwork, 2 car brick garage, screened porches, new roof, gutters, just painted. Both apts. avail Aug. 1, Asking $41,900. New West Roxbury listings wanted. Call Paul J. Iantosca, R.E. 323-5153 F

WEST ROXBURY—3 bedroom, Colonial, natural gumwood, working fireplace, large yard, 2 car garage, low assessment. Call Paul J. Iantosca, R.E. 323-5153 F

WEST ROXBURY — by owner, immaculate 5 rooms 2 bedroom ranch, new cabinet kitchen and ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors thoughout, 220 wiring, 2 car garage. Nicest lot in area. $28,900. 327 5213. F

WESTWOOD, 8 room Cape with 1st floor family room off modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, and play room in basement with exit to drive way. Asking $56,000. principals call 329-2049. H

DEDHAM 8 room TRI LEVEL on dead end street, 2 car garage. In most favorable location. Priced to sell by owner $53,900. 329-1371. C

CANTON New Salt Box Cape, $39,900. FIRST REALTY OF N.E 828-3200 C

DEDHAM $31,000, older home in child safe area, completely renovated, 3-4 bedrooms, ww, new kitchen & bath. Low taxes. CHARLES HUNT R.E. 329-1106. B

WEST ROXBURY 2 FAMILY 4 & 5 plus 2 attic rooms Modern kitchens, tile baths. Parkway area. $36,500. OWNER 327-3284 G

DEDHAM BY OWNER
GREENLODGE
Unique 3 bedroom multi level home, open balcony overlooking Cathedral ceilinged dining room & living room, with corner fireplace. Large panelled family room directly off eat in kitchen with D&D, private tree shaded flagstone patio. Priced for quick sale $49,900. Principals only
326-8998. B

DOVER Open House Sat. & Sun. May 7 & 8, 12 to 5. 2 new homes on Whiting Rd., off Centre St Royal Barry Wills design From $78,900 1st Realty of N.E 828-3200. B

W ROXBURY ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish, 15 yr old, 3 bedroom, Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ c.t. baths, eat in cabinet kitchen with disposal, WW carpet, FHW by gas. Situated on a nicely landscaped lot in a rustic setting. $36,900. By owner 327 3581 G

WRENTHAM 7 room Colonial, Circa 1880, acre large living room with Franklin fireplace, formal dining room, den, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, excel. location. $38,900. 1-384-8274. B

MANSFIELD, Young Duplex, natural shingles brick, ¾ acre, separate driveways, basement, $42,500. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

DEDHAM $39,000 Mothers home at last 4 bedroom Victorian Macintyre R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM Young GARRISON, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, finished playroom, WW carpet, D&D, $47,500. Owner 329-1282. B

ROSLINDALE: off Centre St, 2 family with modern baths & kitchens, each apt has 5 rooms with porches, fenced yard, 2 car garage. High $30's. Call owner after 6 pm 469-2438. B

DEDHAM, spacious 2 family, 4 & 4, modern kitchens & baths, High School area, $37,900. Mr. Casey R.E. 326-6729 G

DEDHAM—5 room single, garage, Ashcroft area, $29,900. Mr Casey, R.E. 326-6729 G

DEDHAM: Let freedom ring for the whole family in this 3 bedroom home, large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen plus oversized detached garage. Convenient & secluded on a well landscaped lot. Asking Upper $30's. EXCLUSIVE, BROWN REAL ESTATE, 329-1480. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 668-9461 WALPOLE—Young modern COLONIAL deluxe kitchen, hostess dining room, fireplaced living room, 4 or 5 bedrooms 40's....ALSO 2 families $35,000 & up. G

WALPOLE $37,500
6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 king sized with closets galore, 2 baths, family room off kitchen, also enclosed porch, new w-w throughout, 1 car garage, walk to bus
Norwood Central R.E
769-5545. B

DEDHAM, new offering, immaculate 6 room Colonial in excellent condition, convenient location, taxes only $888 Asking $34,900, exclusive Shone R.E 326-5480 B

WESTWOOD, Brick front COLONIAL model available. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Attached family room. On beautiful acre with town water & sewerage. Call Developer & Builder, ALPHA REALTY, 762-6570. B

WESTWOOD Nestled in Pines. A 2 acre setting. RANCH home offers 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, Ideally suited for expansion. LOW 70's. ALPHA REALTY, 762-6570. B

WESTWOOD-An acre of privacy without isolation. Sparking SPLIT LEVEL RANCH, with 3 twin sized bedrooms, formel dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen. 24 ft. family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 60's. ALPHA REALTY 762-6570. B

CANTON. Attractive oversized 8 room Split-Entry. 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room & family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 full & 2 half baths, large game room or 4th bedroom. Redwood sundeck, garage & swimming pool on well landscaped one & one-third acres of privacy. $71,500. 828-1680 B

BASS RIVER, S. YARMOUTH—fish, clam, boat from your own deck. 2 bedroom cottage, fireplaced living room, completed galley kitchen; garage waterfront lot. $39,900. CALL OWNER 444-1445. B

WESTWOOD Beautiful new Colonial ready for buyer to decorate. Located in convenient Weatherbee Estates, 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor family room with cut stone fireplace, 1st floor laundry, expert workmanship. Offered at $105,000. Exclusive Barlow R E 326-3079 G

NEWTON REAL OLD CHARM plus an investment well worth your attention. 1860 vintage Duplex Victorian Ample bedroom space. 3 fireplaces and easy access to Mass. Pike. Peirce School. Nestled on 14,000 sq ft. Only $74,500. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 B

WESTWOOD 3 bedroom Tri level in Westwood Estates on private wooded lot. Two family rooms, beautiful in ground pool with lge cabana. Transferred owner wants action. Offered at 72,900 CO exclusive Barlow R.E 326-3079 G

DEDHAM, Garrison Colonial, C.E., 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, Florida room, built in barbecue. Owner $60's. 469-9351 aft. 5. G

WESTWOOD BY owner 9 room multi level. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, den, fireplace playroom with built in bar, fenced in yard Asking $59,900. Call 769-4681. B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTONS OUT OF TOWN buyer here this weekend to purchase for June 30th or Sept. 1st 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sizeable yard. Garage Up to $75,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966 anytime. B

2A LAND FOR SALE

NEWTON CTRE BY OWNER 15028 sq. foot beautifully landscaped & gardened level lot. Quiet street a step from Comm. Ave. Fenced on 2 sides with 6 ft. cedar fence. Garden pool. $22,500. Principals only. 244-7616 B

NEWTON: Bid offers accepted to purchase approx. 49,000 sq. feet land. Bid form required. Contact A. Franchi, 2000 Comm. Ave., Newton. 332-7513 Atina St. Marco Society Land Use Committee C

2A LAND FOR SALE

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham, 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private, sandy ocean beach.

This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzard's Bay.

Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. Ap27,tf,H

Lot of land for sale in Dedham, 14,000 sq. ft. all utilities. $15,000. 326-5791 L

NEEDHAM, 16,600 sq. ft. beautiful house lot
527-0815 H

WESTWOOD, Exclusive Area, ½ acre treed, accepted lot, all utilities. Owner 326-8076. H

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED-Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agent 329-3882 (9 to 9) Ap27,2t,F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

UNDER $100

CHESTNUT HILL. Single office in 2-office suite AC, ideal for manufacturers rep or similar 1-man operation. Call nites 965-4860. B

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent, Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

210 Sq. Ft. private office, excellent location Needham Newton line, parking & utilities included. Secretarial answering service copier 444-2008 for information E

BRIGHTON at NEWTON line, store or office 15x40, $250 mo. Call 332-4927. my4,2t,G

ROSLINDALE—6 apts., 4 stores, excellent location. Priced to sell. $39,000. By owner 1-224-2458 G

4200 sq. ft. Office Space Prime location. $600 a mo. Newton's, 410 Moody St Waltham. 891-5776 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON

CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. Retirees welcome. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.** My4-3t-G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RE-MAR REALTY 668-3111 De. 29, tf, K

ROSLINDALE WEST ROXBURY PKWY, handy 5 rooms 2nd floor avail. others. Jack 327-9626 L

ROSLINDALE 2, 6 room modern aparts. on a nice, quiet terrace. Gas heat $250 mo. Call 326-8585 days, 325-3398 evenings. E

NORWOOD, 3 room apt. heated near center, ref., Sec. Dep. Call after 7 p.m. 769-1818 B

NORWOOD Area, Lux. 2 bedrooms, near trains, buses, $260 up. heated. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9) G

NEWTON: Cabot St. area, 3 bedroom, parking, 2 yr. lease, avail July 1. $350. Wkdys. after 3, wkends. all day. 332-5399 B

WESTWOOD apart. located on very private setting, with fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 1 bedroom, den. $325. 828-3200. B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS In square, near transp., 3 rooms, screened porch. $215 inc. all utilities. 969-9649

3 Bedroom Duplex Apt. 1½ baths, central AC, Needham Heights. $450. Avail July 15. 449-4162 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, new kitchen & bathroom Sec. dep. req'd. No pets. $230 Call after 5 pm, 327-4598. B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 3rd floor, w.w. carpet, newly redecorated. $170 unheated. no pets, Call 325-8082 after 6:30, Mon-Fri. B

DEDHAM LINE, Modern 1 bedroom, AC, WW, laundry, parking. $215 plus utilities. 326-8360 B

W ROXBURY Dedham line, 4 rooms, heat & hot water, no pets. $220. 469-2624. G

NORWOOD: 2nd floor, 2 family, 3 rooms, ceramic bath, heat & elec. included. No pets, sec. deposit, $225. Call 769-1110. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, new tile bath & kitchen, disposal, garage. Avail. now. 524-6778 or 329-3818 G

ST ANDREW'S parish, 6 rooms, good condition, $150 per mo Call 1-668-9297 G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

TROUT FARM AT DUXBURY

Cluster Homes

Within minutes of Duxbury Beach, Trout Farm is the finest residential community on the South Shore, offering 25 acres of open space and common facilities. Single-family, cluster homes priced from $48,500-$78,900, with excellent views of open fields, ponds and stream. Call (617)585-2441 for more information. Trout Farm is located at King's Town Way and Winter St.; Exit 34 off Route 3, to Route 53; North 1 mile.

E DEDHAM, 4 rooms, no pets, Sec Dep. Required, $185 mo Call 326-6714. L

TWO 4 ROOM APTS.
W Roxbury, Avail. now. 325-7347 F

FRANKLIN, quiet modern garden apt with central laundry facility, large 1 bedroom with eat-in kitchen convenent location $155 unheated 528-5050 L

NORWOOD, 1st floor 5 rooms, 2 enclosed sunporches, no pets. $240 769-1417 L

WELLESLEY, new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600. L

NORWOOD, house for rent 4 rooms near hospital, $265 month, garage available extra. 769-1413 L

FOXBORO, 2 bedroom, $205 heated, available June 1st. 543-6260 C

NORWOOD, 3 room modern kitchen & bath. Convenient to everything. No pets. 329-0517 C

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, w-w, handy location, $250 heated, also 5 rooms, $150 unheated. 327-8742 C

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom apt., large rooms, nice area, walk to bus or train. 784-3132 D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. in new building, off street parking, on bus line, walk to stores. $240 mo. June 1st. 469-2337 F

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts from $175. heated TRUE ASSOC 329-5150. Ap6,4t,B

W. ROXBURY, attractive 3 room older type apt., near everything. Fireplace. Nice yard-garden Couple or single person No pets. Unheated $175 mo Call ONLY between 4 & 6 pm 325-5347 F

FOREST HILLS ST Spacious 3rd floor apart near transp. with tile bath, porch. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. $158. Sec. Dep. 522-9312 after 6 pm. A

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, kitchen wallpapered, $230. 327-0866. 7-10 a.m. & after 5 p.m. F

DEDHAM — Exceptional large 4 room apt. 2nd floor, $180, no utilites. No pets. Sec. dep. Days 325-4899 F

NORWOOD-5 rooms, unheated, 1st fl., garage, 2 porches, no utilities. Call 762-1334 after 5 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE quiet street, 1st floor, parking avail. NO pets. 325-0197. A

MANSFIELD, Spacious Duplexes 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basements, $240 - $285. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 A

NORWOOD, 4 large rooms, 1st floor, garage. No pets. avail. 6-1, Sec. Dep., ALSO 4 rooms on 3rd. 762-1697. A

DEDHAM-6 rooms, excellent area. $350. unheated, June 1st. Call 329-9544. F

WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor, 5 rooms, exc. cond., no utilities, sec., $200. 325-1675 F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY, spacious 5 room apt, 1st floor quiet 2 family. Convenient location, modern throughout. $220 unheated, adults, no pets, references. 325-9761. K

NEWTON basement apart., 1 bedroom, kitchen, living room $200 mo. 227-8237, 969-4986. K

NEWTON UPPER FALLS, handy to Rt 9 & 128, sunny 1 bedroom apt Owner occupied 2 family house. Porch, yard, 1 car parking. $225 per mo. unheated, no pets. 262-5640 weekdays 9-5 or 969-6746 after 7 and weekends. K

WEST ROXBURY 4 rooms shower only, hot air 1st floor. 2 adults only Call 325-0759 K

NEWTON, 4 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, good location, parking plus laundry facilities, no pets. Avail May 15 or June 1 $235 unheated Adults pref 527-6927 K

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St., near Dedham line 4 room unheated apartment. 2nd floor $150. mo 232-9488 Ap27,2t,F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, bath, busline garage $165 956-2658 or 325-8145 K

W ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400 327-2333. 323-0313. Ma30, tf, G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, close to W Roxbury Pkwy & trans. Adults. No pets. $225 per mo. unheated. After 5 pm weekends anytime 327-9562 H

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, $225 unheated, Sec Dep required W.W. 2nd floor 323-5988 H

READVILLE 6 rooms Duplex sunporch & parking. 364-9247 H

WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. avail. June 1. Renting from $150 to $200. Call resident manager
668-1864 after 5.
Ap27'4t,G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt, handy to center & transportation. 325-0246 G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apt 1st floor, $215 unheated. Available June 1st. Sec. Dep. 327-8024 B

NEEDHAM 3 bedroom Duplex, excellent condition, 1½ baths $345 plus utilities. CLAIRE ADAMSON REALTOR 444-2210. B

HYDE PARK 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $180 mo., no utilities. Sec. dep. Ref's req'd. 329-9397 eves. G

E. WALPOLE-as is, 4 rooms & bath 2nd floor. No pets. Dep. $155. 762-5554 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms, 2nd floor, handy location. Call 323-9003 or 329-9810 G

NEEDHAM, small DUPLEX 4 room apt with 1 bedroom & den. $285. with all utilities. 444-3020 anytime B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 4 rooms newly decorated. $175 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

HYDE PARK: 6 rooms newly decorated, tile bath. $225 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

ROSLINDALE-HYDE PARK. Lovely 5 & 6 room apts. $165-$225. ARMATA R.E. 32582221.

NORWOOD: 4 room apt. in modern building. Avail. immediately. $255 heated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 B

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, newly renovated, adults preferred no pets 323-5885 or 327-8249 B

CANTON, new Central Air conditioned 5 room DUPLEX. large Master, 1½ baths WW, cabinet kitchen with all appliances $325. mo. 828-5915. B

NEEDHAM, mature female to share comfortable 7 room home, 2 other females 444-2043. after 5:30 PM B

WALPOLE, Carriage House, ROOMS, 668-9461. Furnished. Refrigerator 668-9641 G

DEDHAM Sunny room, kitchen privileges, female preferred 326-5911 after 5 P.M B

NEWTON CTRE 2 very large rooms with kitchen privileges 527-6051 evenings B

WEST ROXBURY, modern 1 bedroom apt heat, ac, balcony parking, $235 329-6726 B

NEWTON CENTRE 5 room sunny apt Modern kitchen, modern bath, parking space $295 244-6773 B

WEST ROXBURY 5 nice rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, garage, good location $250. Adults Murphy R.E 323-8200 B

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, 1st floor, $150 mo unheated. Sec. dep. 469-9055 B

NEWTON 4 bedroom, den, living room, eat—in kitchen, WW, parking, Group or pets OK 244-0277 after 4 PM B

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor, 2 family, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, tile bath. Nice location. $245 unheated. Call 244-0375 B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, heat & hot water, AC, stove, refrigerator, porches parking, laundry facilities. $250. Call 8 a.m 4 p.m 325-0809 B

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms great location, 2nd floor newly redecorated refinished hardwood floors, no pets, $180. Call 325-8082 after 6:30, Mon Fri B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS In square, near transp., large comb. living room—bedroom, eat—in kitchen, screen porch. $195 inc. all utilities. 969-9649 B

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, handy location, no pets. 327-5467 after 5 P.M. G

FOXBORO 7 room, 3 bedroom house in excellent condition 1½ baths, ¾ acre lot in prime location, $350 per mo. utilities not included. Option to buy avail
543-2772. G

DEDHAM, 3 rooms, near everything. $230. Avail May 15. Reply Box 3058, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome, $210 heated. 543-4533 B

FOXBORO new complex, near 95, bedroom, living room, tile bath, a.c., w.w. shag, patio no pets, children welcome $250 heated. 543-4533 B

NEWTONVILLE 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, couple, no pets. $350 heated, Parking. 527-5930. G

SO. NORWOOD. 5 rooms, 1st floor, Sec. & lease required. $180 unheated. Call 762-8280 B

SHARON, 4 room apt. 2nd floor Sec. & lease required $175 unheated. 762-8280 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms 1st floor garage ceramic bath & kitchen, no pets $225. 325-5358 G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, from $170 to $180. No utilities. No pets. 426-7890 G

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, Sec & lease required. $165 unheated 762-8280 B

WEST ROXBURY, Hillsview Apts. Convenient location, on busline, handy to shopping centers & Rt 128. Country living with city conveniences, quiet elevator building with sundeck roof Efficiency $190, 2 bedroom from $260, includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking, resident sperintendent no pets 773-2887 B

WEST ROXBURY, Ridgecrest Apts., Convenient location, on busline, handy to 128, shopping centers Garden type apts in a lovely country setting 1 bedroom $245, 2 bedrooms $305, includes resident Supt heat, hotwater, 1 car parking No pets, 773-2887 B

ROSLINDALE 2 family, 5 & 5, excellent condition New to market Exclusive, 323-4134. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ modern rooms in two family brick. Garage, adults, no pets $250 unheated 325-3748. G

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms newly redecorated 3rd floor Call 323-1312 G

DEDHAM 4 rooms, 2nd floor No utilities. Security deposit. No pets. 326-2652 G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults. 522-0770 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

College girls need living accommodations, apt or will move in Please contact at 762-6055 F

ROOMMATE WANTED To share 3 bedroom, 2 family house $100 mo plus electricity refer 327-6669 L

NORWOOD- female wanted to share 3 bedroom Town House apt June 1 to Aug. 31. A.C free parking, pool, tennis $121 After 6pm 762-4519 L

WEST NEWTON, Victorian town house to share for up to 3 employed professionals July, 396-1316 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

4 BEDROOM

ROSLINDALE - HYDE PARK, excellent furnished and redecorated apt parking, bus line $285
244-7025 D

NEEDHAM Avail from June to Oct, 2 bedrooms, $225 Ref & deposit req 444-8159 E

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer dryer utilities Reasonable Country living. 1 265-9456 1 376-8661 Fe9,tf,H

MILLIS

Attractive 2 bedroom apt in 2 family Huge kitchen, dining room Well furnished Parking Reasonable **1-376-8661, 1-265-9455** My5,tf,K

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, mature woman, furnished room walk to town Call after 6 pm 762-0944. K

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, near bus stop Refs 465 Washington St 762-2058 L

WEST ROXBURY furnished room private entrance, own thermostat near transp w-w $30 week 323-4260 L

ROSLINDALE furnished room, kitchen privileges nice & clean 327-2387 F

NORWOOD large room centrally located Gentleman only Call 769-0825 A

FURNISHED ROOM & bath, near 128 Parking Call 326-2805 F

NEEDHAM large room kitchen priviliges, $120 Call after 5:30 p.m 444-6520 F

NEWTON CTRE men, 1 block from MBTA & Pic cadilly Sq
527-0815 F

NEWTON CTRE furnished room, for young man or bachelor 2 mins from MBTA 527-1783. C

Room for business lady or gentleman in quiet home next to bath. No smoking or drinking. Dover area. 254-1697 D

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room convenient to shopping and transportation Gentlemen preferred 327-0161 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

ROSLINDALE, White City, 2 rooms, furnished, all utilities. Call 986-5085 G

NORWOOD: furnished room mature woman. ref 769-3517 or 762-3920 B

ROSLINDALE Furnished room for business woman. Kitchen privileges. 325-1716 B

JAMAICAWAY Excellent location. Gentleman. Security & references. 522-8157 B

ROSLINDALE Sq. Clean, furnished room for retired gentleman References required $27 per wk. Call 964-7147 Eves. aft 6:30. B

W ROXBURY, large furnished room, handy location, all utilities Woman only 327-5827 B

NEWTON CENTRE Room in private home Prefer responsible male limited parking, semi private entrance share bath & kitchen with 3 people $120. 332-9303 B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts needed immediately Customers waiting Call Agent 9 to 9 329-3882. Fe9,13t,F

Student seeks 1 furnished room in Norwood Center need immediately 523-3787 L

Wanted A house, grounds & animals (horses) to care for Experienced, professional couple with boys (15 & 12) girl (8) seek low rent in return for expert services Ref's John Kenney 877-4434 G

Prof. Woman 26, seeks quiet 1—bedroom apt in Newton $225 with heat Refs 630-2740 9 AM—5 PM B

YOUNG professional seeks private bedroom apt with separate kitchen preferably in large house Newton Waltham Needham Belmont area 926-5955 after 6. K

7A SUMMER RENTALS

E FALMOUTH- Cape sleeps 9, walk to private beach, family only, $250 wk off season $125 329-0320 L

EAST FALMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, 50 yards from private beach $250 week or $2300 for season 769-4831 G

CAPE COD, Falmouth 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, enc sunporch, large sundeck on salt pond, 2 min. walk to semi—priv beach, shops tennis June $185 a wk July-Aug $335 a wk Call after 6 PM 237-6056 B

SEBAGO LAKE AREA Furnished 5 bedroom Farmhouse with barn, 45 acres. Short walk to beach. Ideal for summer vacation for 1 large or 2 small families. Husband could commute on weekends, 2½ hrs.. from Newton. Selection of people more important than financial return as this is 1st rental. Call 964-2068 evenings & weekends. B

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD

Lost in Norwood, very small brown dog, looks like chihuahua Answers to Coco 762-7170 or 762-8024 days or eves F

LOST REWARD, 2 Brown Labrador Retrievers in No. Walpole, male & female Call 668-1609 B

LOST Small white Cat with grey spots near Crystal Lake Reward 244-4083 B

LOST Tan male afghan hound 2 yrs old Norwood area pril 12 White flea collar REWARD 769-2596 G

LOST Diamond ring Saphire center Roslindale Square area earnest reward if found. 323-1244 D

LOST 4-26 female tiger cat grey & white, Causeway St Medfield Maxie Reward 359-4797 A

FOUND 4-30 Needham Birds Hill young male all black cat, very affectionate 449-4373. A

10 HELP WANTED

A person to coordinate a half time advocacy program recruiting volunteers to work with mentally retarded people Degree & or experience preferred 965-5323 F

SITTER wanted for elderly gentleman, days
Call 325-8731 F

FEMALE WRITER Cape Cod needs live in housekeeper for summer Ref Req 444-8159 F

CARPENTER'S HELPER must have experience in alterations & repairs 527-2857 A

Reliable & responsible woman to care for 2 boys in my home every Thurs & Fri 9 a.m to 2 p.m Call eves 762-8206 K

COMPANION HELPER for elderly lady overnights 5 pm to 9 am Ref's req'd 964-4448 E

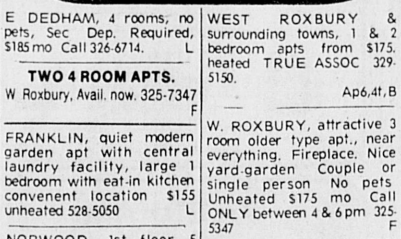
Live in mothers helper for two small boys, some help with chores, lots of free time 449-3513 H

Experienced part time sitter wanted for 3 year old in Westwood. Some light house work. Own transportation Call eves 329-1622 H

Mature woman wanted to care for baby in West Newton home 2 days a week Own transp 527-5715 B

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

NAHATAN TERRACE
APARTMENTS NORWOOD



1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
Includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- **Electric kitchen with self-clean oven**
- **Dishwasher/disposal**
- **2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator**
- **Air conditioned**
- **Wall to wall carpeting**
- **Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating**
- **Security guard on premises**

TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513

Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.
RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FURNITURE RENTALS
L

ROSLINDALE 3 room heated apt, continuous HW, Frigidaire, $165. mo. No pets. 327-8800 days, 325-2771 eves. F

NORWOOD, modern 2 bedroom, $240 heated, near shopping and transportation, no pets 668-6948 A

MILLIS, 1 2 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, 2 family. Off 115 & 109. $215 mo. heat & hot water. Days 668-3727, Eves 376-2155 F

NORWOOD, Modern 4 room apt., $240 per mo. No pets. no utilities. Sec. Dep. 762-6448 F

WEST ROXBURY, small cozy 5 room house, nice yard, quiet neighborhood. $300 mo. Sec. Dep. available June 1st. 327-0818 after 4. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, H.N. Parish, $180. adults, no pets. 325-1308. F

WESTWOOD 4 rooms, 1st floor near transp. with garage, $275 unheated. Call 329-1675. A

ROSLINDALE 3 & 4 room all electric apts., eat in cabinet kitchens. On MBTA. 323-2113 after 5:30. F

CONWAY COURT
OFF ROSLINDALE SQUARE

$235.00/PER MONTH

Includes heat & all utilities for this newly modern 2 Bedroom Basement Apartment. Eat-in-kitchen, contains double door refrigerator. Dishwasher/Disposal & rubbish compactor.

For appointment to inspect, please call

McNEIL MANAGEMENT & SERVICES

326-5800
F

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.

Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION.

Call 359-2942
for appointment
Fe16,tf,B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

Babysitting & light housekeeping Mon. thru Fri., 1pm to 5:30, driver's license needed Newton Ctr 965 0713. D

WANTED Mature woman, light housekeeping, care for senior citizen, 4 to 5 hours per day. $3 an hour, 5 days a week. (Islington) Westwood 329-3493. K

HOUSEKEEPER—COOK Prefer Jewish style cooking for 2 adults. To take charge of beautiful Ranch home in Newton. Own room, own bath. Excellent salary. DAYS 542-0965. C

MOTHERLY TYPE TO LIVE-IN & help with home & 2 teen age daughters of working mother, Newton. Call eves. or weekends. 964-2459. E

Babysitter girl for afternoons, occasional weekends, evenings Westwood area 769-4930 K

BABYSITTER for 2 children, Oak Hill, Newton Flexible hours during summer. Prefer someone with own transp. & good ref's. 969-0288. B

NEEDHAM FAMILY looking for live-in mother's helper, for summer Call 449-0005 B

MATURE WOMAN to live in. Lovely Canton home. Light housekeeping & cooking in exchange for room & board. 1 child OK, call Bob afternoons. 828-2733. G

WANTED ADULT for child care for active interesting 8 yr. old & very light housekeeping, 3 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. in our home, Birds Hill area of Needham. Longer summer hrs., transportation desirable, but not essential $1.50 per hr. Call 965-5323 days, or 444-1426 Eves. B

EXPERIENCED — Housekeeper & Child Care. Live out Monday—Friday. 2 girls 10 & 5. Own car, ref's req'd Newton. 965-4237 B

Mothers Helper Housekeeper Needham, live in or out. Woman between 25 & 55, own room bath & tv Permanent position starting Labor Day Must have own transp no smoking refer required. Top salary, call collect. 237 2892 G

BABY SITTER Wanted: H.S. Jr. or older. 18 mo. old boy. Weeks Jr. High area now thru fall 969-2625 B

MOTHER'S HELPER Babysitting & light housework, Newton Ctr, including 1 mo. travel with family 965-5438 B

Mature woman to care for 4 yr old girl, Newton Hlds. Mon thru Fri. 8—6. Refs. Required. Own car preferred. 964-1209 aft. 7:30 PM. My4,2t,B

CHILD CARE for 8 mo. old twins, flexable hours, good salary. Room & board avail. 524-3630 days, 327-5857 evenings. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Expert Typing IBM Selectric Reasonable rates. Wellesley near Rte 128. Call Miss Cassidy 235-0588 (9 to 2) D

Reliable person for house sit, baby sit and cleaning. 326-1586 L

Experienced legal secretary- paralegal, seeking position with law firm in Norfolk County. After 7 pm call 339 8323. Resume on request L

Do you need a part time experienced Medical Secretary for 2 or 3 hrs, 3 days a week. Newton-Brookline area. 332-3393. B

Inexpensive lawn mowing & care done by college student. Experienced & reliable. Have car & equipment. Call Joe anytime 325-5506. B

Young married couple available for housesitting for summer Love pets. 884-8204 F

CONTEMPORARY FLOOR DESIGNS, free estimate. Parquet, sheet vinyl, carpet. 323-6643 F

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK playrooms half baths, kitchens roof repairs. etc 323 3665 Ap20,tf,K

Odd Job Man, for repairs, painting, and landscaping. 326-1586 L

HOUSEKEEPING on daily basis. Reasonable rates. Will furnish ref's. 329 1079. K

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home All areas. 323-8895 Oc 13,tf,L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher Call Mrs. O'Brien 762 0154 Ap6, 13t, B

18. Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties Birthdays a specialty 329 0229 Ma30,tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul, $399. 5 pc Gretsch drum set, $495. Fender, Ernie Ball, D'Addario strings $2.79 with this ad. Phase Shifters $39.95. Walpole Music, 668-0926 My. 4, tf, F

NEW YAMAHA GRAND PIANOS SALE PRICE $2995, includes, bench 2 tunings, and normal delivery. Financing available. Baldwin Center, Rt, 18, South Weymouth. 335-5507 C

Baby grand PIANO: Marshall Wendall. Fine condition. $900 or B.O. 244-1511 B

MOVING must sell, upright Piano plus bench-dark mahogany $75. 965-3195 B

20. INSTRUCTIONS

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS Jo Pullman. Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD, 326-0555 Ap. 6, tf, L

PIANO LESSONS By Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ap13-tf-L

Guitar Lessons reasonable rates Paul Gleason, 327 7342 F

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Salefan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

QUILTING CLASS For beginners starting MAY 13 4 weeks $20. WOOL GATHERING 267 Chestnut St. Needham 444-5066 G

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton, 964 4124 De8,tf,L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL? DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC. We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture. SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY. 444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

WANTED furniture, china, glassware, antiques etc 1 item to entire contents. Spot cash. Prompt removal Town & Country store, 1108 Washington St S Norwood. 326-1915. My4,tf,G

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052 De. 29, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards. musical instruments. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Wash St., Norwood 762-3227 or 329-2052 Fe.9,TFL

OLD LINENS WANTED 322 7135 K

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash 969-4175 Ma23,13t,L

WANTED, Old fashioned hand lawn mower Call ONLY between 4 & 6 pm 325-5347. A

WANTED 3½X7 used pool table with green cloth 325-1558. A

ANYTHING OLD Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Ap. 6, 13t, B

OLD CLOCKS WANTED Call Anytime 244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

WANTED USED WHEEL CHAIR By confined person. Needed for beach use. Please call 969 9560 G

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S Coins & Stamps

Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars. Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).

Paying top dollar for

- Indian head cents
- foreign coins
- buffalo nickels
- stamps
- obsolete U.S coins
- gold coins & scrap
- large currency
- sterling silver

489 Washington Street Rt. 1A, Norwood 762-5552 Ma26,10T,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers. LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 Ap27-13t-F

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades 323-3665 My 4, tf, B

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

32. Home Improvements

VIC'S LANDSCAPING GENERAL CONTRACTORS Driveway-Walks-Patios-Drywells Evergreen Planting, designing Lawns & Maintenance Fiberglass in-ground pools Trucking, Bulldozing, Back Hoe Commercial & Industrial 325-7208 My4-4t-B

CHAIN LINK FENCES WROUGHT IRON RAILS Over 40 Yrs. in Business VOZZELLA BROS. Ken Larkin 524-3418 323-0756 My4-tf-B

MASONRY Brick steps, flagstone, concrete walks, patios & chimneys. 323-2396 after 2 pm. My4,4t,F

HALKETT & ASSOCIATE Roofs, gutters, remodeling & repairs. Free estimates. 327-4652. 323-1020 days. H

CONTE & RAY INC. GENERAL CONTRACTORS
- BRICK & STONE WORK
- CHIMNEYS
- FIREPLACES
- DRIVEWAYS
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-3128 329-2792 Ma16,13t,L

MASONRY
- Repair Old Work
- Brick Steps and Walks
- Chimneys
- Patios
- Fireplaces

No job too small! For free estimates call John at 323-0331 Ma30,tf,L

VINYL SIDING All makes & colors supplied & installed dirt cheap No down payment. low monthly terms. Call Ted 262-7601 My4,2t,L

B.I. RANDLETT REMODELING
- •CARPENTRY
- •PLUMBING
- •KITCHEN
- •DORMERS
- •BATH
- •ADDITIONS

FREE ESTIMATES 762-0892 F

QUALITY PIANO TUNING & repair by certified piano technician. Very reasonable. Call 965-1850 after 6 p.m. F

BAY STATE REMODELING For a limited time offering a **$500 REBATE** on complete
- BATHROOMS
- KITCHENS
- VINYL SIDING
- PLAYROOMS
- ROOM ADDITIONS

$250 REBATE on complete
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- PORCHES
- FIREPLACES

10 yr guarantee all workmanship, 25 yrs experience. total budget available For free estimate CALL 329-2140 ANYTIME My4,tf,H

INSULATION Insulation blown into attics & drafty walls. Call today for free estimates 527-6756. BAY STATE INSULATION Ja19,tf,L

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR "No job too small" Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard. Free estimates. 543-3070 Oc. 13,tf,L

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

ANELLO MASONRY All types work, steps (new & repaired), walks, retaining walls, patios, chimney repairs, build or rebuild/small or large. 769-0433. Ask for Frank Ma16,tf,F

L. H. JACOBS BATH REMODELING 1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury 325-5500 Ma9,tf,L

FENCES Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532. Ma30,tf,G

D&L CONSTRUCTION Specializing in home improvement complete landscape specialist. backhoe bulldozer service. Asphalt driveways. screened loam, sand & gravel and mulch. Dan 769-3031 or Chuck 323-8245 My4,2t,L

MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney-Roofing, Large or Small jobs, 762-9469, 5 p.m.: p.m. Ma 2-TF-L

A & M CONSTRUCTION PATIOS - STONEWALLS - STEPS Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214. Ma9,tf,G

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways. tennis courts. parking areas. Free estimates. Call 329-0923 WILLIAM F. MULLEN Ma16,tf,L

FENCES Chain link and cedar fences. expertly installed 668-3544 Ap27-tf-B

GENERAL MASONRY Cement, stone & brick Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty Steps, patios. chimneys. fireplaces, walks, etc. VITO CONFORTO. 329-1585 Ap27-26t-B

G & A CONSTRUCTION HOT TOP DRIVEWAYS 329-9649 326-6288 De22,tf,B

D. A. McCAULEY Improvements & Repairs 364-4287 Ma9,tf,B

FENCES Chain Link & Cedar Expertly Installed Free Estimates Call Anytime 323-0916 Ma16-tf-B

MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO. GENERAL CONTRACTOR
- MASONRY
- LANDSCAPING
- ADDITIONS
- CARPENTRY
- ROOFING
- DRIVEWAYS
- REMODELING
- RENOVATING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL FREE ESTIMATES 325-1089 769-4457 De15,TF-B

PRIME QUALITY CONSTRUCTION, Inc. Your 1 call contractor Aluminum sidings, gutters, windows, doors, porch enclosures, screens, awnings, vinyl siding & roofing. Newton, 964-4110, 964-4480. Ap14, 13t, B

GLYNN BROS., West Roxbury. All kinds of carpentry, kitchens, bathrooms, roofing & gutters. Licensed & Ins. 327 7291 after 5 P.M Ap6,4t,B

PRIME QUALITY Your 1 Call Contractor Custom homes & commercial buildings, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, dry-walls, playrooms, aluminum siding, insulation, masonry, dormers. PERCY L. GARRETT 964-4110 964-4480 Ap20,7t,B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices Tom Ward, 325-7355 Ma. 9, tf, B

KITCHEN DESIGNING Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free Estimates. FRANK GUNDAL 325-3536 SHOWROOM Waltham Stove Co 583 Main Street Fe9,tf,L

GUTTERS - ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts - expertly installed - all work guaranteed - lowest prices. Expert roofers & insured. Free estimate. 762-4592 Ma16,13t,H

ROWELL CONSTRUCTION CO. Master Builder's License REMODELING RENOVATING-ADDITIONS Free Estimates 326-3318 Ma9,tf,L

32. Home Improvements

CERAMIC TILE Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3. 327-3532 327-0947 Fe9,tf,G

D. PAGLIA MASON WORK of all kinds. Patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement work & brick work Free Estimates Given 332-5118 Ap20-13t-G

JOSEPH DESTITO MASONRY WORK Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps. fireplace Free estimates 762-6489 Ap27,tf,L

ASPHALT PAVING Driveways. parking lots, walks, stone walls. Concrete work. Chimney building & repair All work guaranteed DeLuca Contracting 527-2917, after 4 pm Ap13,13T,F

K.A. HALLIDAY CO. FULLY INSURED
- ROOFS
- PAINTING
- CARPENTRY

329-2546 Ap27,2t-F

33 Building & Contracting

RICHARD ELIASON Mason Contracting Flagstone-Patios-Walks Backhoe & Trucking Service Free Estimates 337-8872 335-5052 Ap-6-tf-B

34 CARPENTRY

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361 Ap. 27, tf, B

P.H. RANDLOV & SON
- KITCHENS REMODELED
- GENERAL REPAIRS
- REMODELING
- ADDITIONS
- ROOFING
- GUTTERS

828-2010 Ma2,tf,B

CARPENTER & BUILDER Licensed. Free Estimates. William Jordan 361-2965 Ja19,tf,B

GRANT & CO. GENERAL CONTRACTING Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and Insured. CALL DICK GRANT 965-5375 Se22,tf,B

Joe Stiriti, Newton Centre carpenter does all types of carpentry. Free estimates. References available. Call anytime 965-4954 De. 19, tf,

REMODELING Baths, kitchens, 40 to 50 percent off cabinets, all types, carpentry, ceilings, drywalls, custom formica work. Lic. & insured. HERBERT W. MEZZETTI, 323-0156. De15,tf,B

ROOFS-GUTTERS PORCHES-STEPS Free estimates, 329-3466. Ma23,tf,B

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling Porches, gutters, playrooms. No jobs too small or too large George Moses, 762-2094 — 762-1531 Oc.27,tf,L

Briggs Construction, complete building & repair service. Painting in & out. Roofing. 762-2999 Fe. 9, tf, L

Semi-Retired CARPENTER Taking Small Jobs Only Low Rates, 361-1871 My4,2T, L

CRISDON CORP. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
- NEW HOMES
- BATHS
- ADDITIONS
- CARPENTRY
- REMODELING
- ROOFING
- KITCHENS
- PAINTING

Call Now 326-7547 Ma16,tf,H

CARPENTER Repairs, Gutters, Porches & stairs. 449-1289 Fe. 23, tf, G

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service, fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime Fe. 2, tf. L

SPEZZANO HOME IMPROVEMENTS General repairs, additions, playrooms, baths, kitchens. 323-3665 Ma16-tf-G

CARPENTRY, formica kitchen cabinets, doors, paneling, tile flooring, all repair work. Call 327-4935 Ma. 23, 13t, L

CARPENTRY & ROOFING Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling Lic. 468. Free estimates KANE BROS 327-1622 or 769-5398 Oc.27,tf,L

RETIRED CARPENTER will do all jobs around your home. Reasonable. 522-6780. eves G

34 CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. JACK SILVA 326-7907. Fe23,13t,L

YETMAN & SONS LICENSED & INSURED Carpentry, roofing, steps & bulkheads, porches, sundecks 326-6614 Ma30,tf,H

L. JOHN GILBERT BUILDERS
- Remodeling
- Roofing
- Additions
- Gutters
- Cabinetry
- Sundecks

Fully Insured Free Estimates 769-5818 Ap6,13t,H

BULKHEADS Fences, porch repairs. Carpentry Unlimited:. R.P SOUCIE, 527-0361. Ma9,tf,L

CARPENTRY remodel kitchens, playrooms, room additions, complete renovations, licensed builder. Quality work, reasonable 327-2107, 288 9631 My4,13t,G

35 ROOFING

ROOFING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING Free estimates. 326-5896 or 254-9279 H

FREE ESTIMATES Roofing & chimney work of all tpes. All work guaranteed. Call Charles P Doyle Jr., 327 1666 Ap.27,4t,G

ROOFING & GUTTERS Remodeling. All top grade work Free est. Insured GIRARD BROS. 326-4426 or 326-1774 eves. Ap. 27, tf, L

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060 Ja. 19, tf, B

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc. OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK ROOFING CONTRACTOR Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing. 28-30 Carolina Ave Jamiaca Plain 524-4640 Ma9,tf,B

ANKEN ROOFING 327-9798 Se22,tf,B

GUTTERS-ROOFING Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. NEW ENGLAND GUTTER CO. 965-2242 Fe16,13t,B

GEORGE C. WILLARD ROOFERS Dedham, Ma. 326-2807 No. 24, tf, B

CUSTOM REMODELLING Roofing, Carpentry & Painting. Custom work at reasonable prices. DAY CONSTRUCTION CO 327-2300 Walpole area - 543-5933 after 6 pm Ma16,13t,L

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
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- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349 282-7675 Se22,tf,L

PRATT & SON Roofing, siding, gutters chimneys FREE ESTIMATES Licensed & Insured 326-4144 Fe23,11t,K

STRACHAN ROOFING CO. Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690 Fe16,TF,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO. ★ROOFING OF ALL TYPES ★ GUTTERS 326-0096 Ma2,13t,G

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PLASTERING ceilings, patches, attics, stucco, etc. Call 327-2837 anytime. Ap. 27, tf, L

R. W. PHILLIPS Interior & Exterior Painters "Everything professional but our price." 326-5668 (Dedham) for free estimates. Fully insured. Ap27,2t,L

C. H. POWERS CO. INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING REPAIR CARPENTRY WALLPAPERING Free estimates Fully insured. 254 5535 Ap. 27, tf, L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERING Average Room Painted & Papered $55 We Supply the Paint Call Walter 698-2980 Don 963-2319 Fe23,13t,B

PAINTING & PLASTERING General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 323-2348 after 4:40 p.m. Ap.20,TF,L

EXTERIOR PAINTING Ranches, capes, split levels, garrison. Free estimates. Experience workmanship 668-9118 Ap13,4T,L

PLASTERING, CEILINGS PATCHES, ETC. REASONABLE 469-2824 Ma. 30, 6t, L

CEILING PAINTING Full insured, professional service. KELLY INTERIOR PAINTING 262-0440 Ap13-4t-F

JOBS DONE CO. Interior & Exterior Painting Wallpapering No Job Too Small Free Estimates Jerry Hughes 769-4831 After 4 P.M. Licensed & Insured Ja.26,TF,L

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. No24,tf,B

OWEN J. MURRAY Painting and Paperhanging Interior and Exterior Gutters and Carpentry 323-4031 Ma16-tf-B

Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Co., 327-1491 after 6 p.m No3,tf,B

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
- LICENSED, INSURED
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- PAINTING SPECIALISTS

Please Call Anytime 965-5477 BankAmericard, Master Charge Ma9,tf,B

INTERIOR Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience. HEALY & SONS 326-2119 Fe2,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING Small houses a speciality Best quality paint used. Full insured. References P D'Angelo, Jr. 327 3405 or 327 3948 eves. Ap 6, 4t, F

McCARTHY PAINTING CO. Reasonable prices free estimate 327-2975 or 323-0131 G

HOUSE PAINTING HAND BRUSHED FINISH Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from Carpentry Licensed and insured. REASONABLE RATES FREE ESTIMATES REGIONAL PAINTING CO. 332-5656 My4-2t-G

HOUSE NEED PAINTING? I'll do it for less. 762-8375 My4-2t-B

REGENCY PAINTING Exterior & Interior. Paper removal, gutters cleaned & oiled. Free estimates. 359-4638. Ap27-2t-G

HOUSE PAINTING EXTERIOR INTERIOR Best quality paint used. Porches & steps repaired. Excellent references. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. FRED HANNA 325-6400 or 329-9434 Ap27,tf,L

PAINTING & PAPERING Top Quality-Reasonable Frank — 327-0318 Ap27,tf,L

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Paperhanging 323-9198 Ap27,13t,L

PLASTERING-Patching Ceilings & Walls. Free est. Charlie 327-0094, 327-2362. Ma16,13t,L

Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686 Se.15,tf,L

PAINTING, interior & Exterior, 20 yrs. experience, call Jim after 4, 329-2276. 361-4942 Ma9,13t,L

PAPER REMOVAL Painting Paperhanging M.J Santos 327-0694 No10,tf,B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

HIGH QUALITY Housepainting for the customer who really cares. Many refs. Inspect houses painted over 6 yrs. ago for quality of work. 661-6041 eves. F

Henderson & Briggs Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Ap. 13, tf, G

THOMAS SHEERIN EXTERIOR PAINTING Expertly done. Lic. & Ins. For free estimates. Call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Ma16-tf-F

PAINTING Inside & Outside PAPERING Gutters repaired or replaced. Free estimate 325-3227 Ma. 30, tf, L

BOB TURNER Exterior & interior painting. Wallpapering & vinyl siding. Licensed & insured 327 3208, 323-5937, 361 4906 Fe16,tf,L

CEILINGS PLASTERING SPECIALISTS Let us resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a fancy hand scrolled or stucco finish Up to 10x12—$49.95 Free Estimates All work guaranteed 1-697-7834 1-344-8308 Ma16,13t,L

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured 325-6941 Fe16,tf, B

HOUSE PAINTING Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. Houses properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paint. Insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call Don Gentile 323-3152. Ma30-tf-B

HOUSE PAINTING PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION First line paint stock. Fully insured H & M CO. 323-0350 Ap27-tf-B

PLASTERING All Types - Reasonable Free Estimates 769-4381 Ap27-tf-B

PAPERHANGING Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Ap. 6, 13t, B

BAY VILLAGE PAINTERS INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Carpentry. Gutters cleaned & chaulked. Free estimates. 542-4849. G

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free est. 325-7117 or 543-8544 Ap. 27, tf, B

PLASTER, New ceilings & patches. Clean 1 day service. Free estimates 329-1277 Ap. 27, tf, B

PAINTING Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tile work Mr. Lenz, 323-4779 Ap. 27, tf, B

HOUSE PAINTING Small houses a specialty Best quality paint used. Full insured. References P D'Angelo, Jr 327 3405 or 327-3948 eves. My. 4, 4t, G

PAINTING & PAPERING Reasonable prices. Call after 6. 327-7310 My4,4t G

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THE PAINT—R Specializing in interior painting. Excel. prices on any size job. Neat, prof. work. Very dependable. Free est. Jeff 734-3402 B

38 GARDENING

Landscaping and Gardening. Call John 327 3642 K

LAWN CARE & MAINTENANCE Student, 5 yrs. experience. Clean-ups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work Mike 444-1020 Ap27,8t,L

ROTOTILLING with Troy bilt tiller Fine workmanship with the best machine in gardening history 668-0158 Ap27,3t,K

ROTOTILLING, Digging old lawn & gardens or replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading foundations dug Tree stumps removed. Free est. Call 762-2368 Apt. 20, tf, L

TONY'S LANDSCAPE SERVICE Spring clean up, monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns Dependable service, free estimates. 965-2330 after 3. Ma 16, 13t, B

LAWNS, gardening, all odd jobs. Free est Call Bill 323-7721 or 327 2691 G

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

LAWN CARE SERVICE FOR SEASON Needham & Newton only
- *EXPERIENCED
- *RELIABLE
- *Reasonable rates
- *Free estimates

Call Dennis Sullivan 444-1020

38 GARDENING

LOAM Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668 1993. Ap 6,tf,F

PAT COMMANE & SONS LANDSCAPE Spring clean up, New lawns. Fertilizing, lime & reseeding Tree removal & pruning. Monthly maintenance 326-8360 1 359 4237 Ap6,tf,F

LAWN SERVICE Mowing, Trimming, Cleanups 524-3861 AFTER 4

39 Trees & Landscaping

SPRING & SUMMER cutting, fertilizing, clean-ups, & other lawn care. Call Mike's Landscape Service 444-7052 Ap27,2t,B

LANDSCAPING, Spring cleanup, seeding, sodding, maintenance, RR tie construction. Douglas Clark & Son, Inc. Newton area only. 964 2374 Ap6,4T,B

LANDSCAPE GARDENER COMPLETE YARD CARE DOM CIMO 329-3943 Ap27,4t,L

EAGER BEAVER Tree Service Tree removal. Reasonable. Free estimates. 731-9209. Ap20,4t,L

D & D LANDSCAPE & TREE WORK, Landscaping, designing & construction. Free estimates Call 965-4031. Ap27,4t,L

Lawn Services Summer contracts wanted Call Phil 769 1428 after 4:30 My4,4t,L

HARRINGTON TREE Spraying, pruning, tree removal Insured. Free estimates 964-2669 Ap27-2t-B

MAN will mow lawns, trim shrubs, clean yards & cellars. Walter, 323-0044 B

Inexpensive lawn mowing & care done by college student. Experienced & reliable. Have car & equipment Call Joe, anytime. 325-5506. B

GENERAL LANDSCAPING Lawn mowing, spring clean-up, tree work. 8 years experience. For free estimate call Joe Cox 444-6623. Ap6,4t,G

LANDSCAPE TREE SERVICE Rototilling - Spring Cleanup All Tree Work Planting & lawn construction LOWEST PRICES 329-2952 My4-8t-B

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE LANDSCAPE DESIGN NEW LAWNS TREE PRUNING & FEEDING LAWN MAINTENANCE SOD, LOAM, BARK MULCH FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350 My4,10t,G

LAWN & shrub maintenance Free estimates. Call Mike at 762-5417 My4,2t,F

J & R Landscaping Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation 769 2473. Ap13,13t,L

TDM LANDSCAPING SPECIALISTS INC DEDHAM, MASS All maintenance & all phases of landscaping design. FREE ESTIMATES 773-7658 296-8240 Ap27,4t,L

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033 Ma. 23, 2t, L

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
- •SPRING CLEAN-UPS
- •NEW LAWNS
- •SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
- •PINE BARK MULCH
- •LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
- •SODDING & SEEDING
- •MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON

326-8360 or 1-359-4237 Ap6,tf,F

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE Complete tree removal free estimates insured 769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

PAUL J GRIMES LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS Lawn maintenance, planting, de thatching, sodding, etc Fast service Reasonable rates. 326-7045 Ap6,13t,L

BENSON TREE SERVICE Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr service 326 1959 472 1868 Fe 16,TF,L

39 Trees & Landscaping

SPRING CLEANUP & LAWN MAINTENANCE for season. Call George 327-1923. Ap13,4t,F

AITON TREE SERVICE Mass. Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Fe16,TF,E

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE Specializing in Removal Experienced-Insured-Reasonable Free Estimates—Go Anywhere CALL 762-2634 Ma9,tf,L

LANDSCAPE AGRONOMIST Planned programming in turf grass management Estates & Industry only By appointment only OFFICE 235-4938 HOME 235-6945 F

LAW STUDENT, lawn care & maintenance. Experienced. Call Don 327 6280. G

SPRING LAWN Cleanups F. Kelly Landscaping Lawn Maintenance & Design 323-4619 Ma23,13t,L

41 MISC. SERVICES

WINDOW REPAIR Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work Call Tom After 6 P.M. 326-4426 326-1774 Ma9,tf,L

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

CAMERAS REPAIRED. Most makes & models. Call Bob 327-3658. F

41A Household Services

HENRY'S HOME CLEANING "SERVICE PLUS" Cleaning arranged on a weekly or bi-weekly schedule Reasonable rates. Excellent work. Satisfaction guaranteed Call 965-0246 now. Ap27,2t,B

JIM McEWEN Housecleaning Service Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers Weekly or bi-weekly Free estimates. 325 1531 Ap13,5t,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS Expertly Installed Call Charles Anderer for free estimates 762-0539 No24,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY 327 8652 Ap13,tf,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO. Any type cleaning 327-7078 or 335-2694 Ma30,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969 9687 or 762 8353 Se.15,tf,B

WINDOW WASHING Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50. Don Pedersen 769 5177 Ap 13, 7T, L

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731 1070 Mr Thomas Swaim A 1 Home Cleaning Service Ap13,4t,F

WINDOWS WASHED carpets cleaned, floors & walls washed, general cleaning Satisfaction guaranteed ADAMS CLEANING Co, 843 2767 Fe16,tf,L

Free pickup of unwanted appliances, cellars, attics, yards cleaned 326 1570 326-5236 Ap27, 13t, F

EXPERT window washing Reas. rates 762-8834 after 6 or weekends G

Will clean cellars, attics, garages. Pick up junk. Clean and mow yards Call Wayne 762-4290. G

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS Licensed & experienced Large & Small 924 3310 Ma 16, tf, C

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Ma9,13t,F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER? Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

MEAD
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
668-6785
Ap6,13t,K

Mark Freedman, lic plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025. Fe. 2, tf, L

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042. Masters Lic. 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimate 762-0328, 1-543-5804.
Ap27, 2t, F

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ja. 12, tf, L

PLUMBING heating, gas, reasonable. Lic 16746. Free estimate 762-0328, 1-543-5804.
Ap13, 2t, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982.
Fe 2,13t,G

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

46 ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,F

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

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Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
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LICENSED Electrician, low prices. We also install burglar & fire alarms, central vacuum systems & intercoms. 326-1871 (6-8 P.M.)
My4,2t,H

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Free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
Ap. 27, 2T, L

GEORGE STRONG
Lic. Electrician
- High quality at low cost
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime - 327-6824

Ap27-4t-B

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Lic Electrician 762-4283
Ma.2,tf,L

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free Estimates, 327-8979.
No24,tf,F

CHARLES DEPARI, JR. Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
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Ma2,tf,H

Licensed Electrician.
Free estimates
325 7897 or 784 5748
Ap13,2T, L

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
Ma. 23, tf, B

LIGHTS DIMMING? TV FLICKERING? Time to solve all those electrical problems?
BRUCE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
327-3962
We will respond to all calls big or small. Free estimates
F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

PROFESSIONAL APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major appliances. Reasonable rates.
868-6612 or 876-2714
Ma23-13t-B

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Ma. 2, 13t, F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE and FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR for
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS and DISPOSERS
Amana
REFRIGERATORS
FREEZERS
RADARANGE
MICROWAVE OVENS
Boydservice
Div. of Boyd Corp
Cambridge, Mass
868-6800
Outside Boston Area
Toll Free 1-800-842-1225
Fe23,13t,G

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016.
Fe9,tf, L

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

OIL PORTRAITS painted from your treasured photograph Call 969-5440
Ap20,3t,B

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 326-9086
Fe9,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
Ma9,10tg

64 PETS

ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS
Before you enroll in any riding academy or riding school talk to the professionals at the N.E.H.R.S.
THE ONLY LICENSED VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF ITS KIND IN NEW ENGLAND. For more information write: P.O. Box 284 Foxboro, MA or call:
339-2633 G

Golden Retrievers, AKC males, champion pedigree, top line. $200. 444-1808 B

Two female AKC Siberian Husky pups, 10 weeks old, wormed, shots, $125-$150 ea. 524-5317 B

Must sell, 2 yr old Spayed loveable Yorkshire Terrier. $125. eves. 762-0882 G

TROPICLAND PET SHOP, everything in pets. Pet supplies, and tropical fish. 100 Bridge St. Dedham. 329-3777
ap204t B

Male Doberman for stud, red and rust 1½ yrs old. Registered AKC. Call after 4:30. 329-6125 E

Looking for good home for short haired GERMAN POINTER. Spayed. 1 yr. 325-473. eves. A

CONFIDENCE PONY 12.2 hands, husky bay gelding, safe mount for beginner, super driving pony, sensible, sound, no vices. $350 includes full driving harness, plus Crosby bridle. 326-1006 K

HANDSOME 1 yr old male yellow Labradore Retriever, wonderful with children, Reg AKC with excel pedigree $175. Call 329-4398. K

WEIMARANER PUPS AKC registered, 13 weeks old. 327-9360. K

HORSES BOARDED
Westwood. Nice stables for boarding horses.
1-341-0299 K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740.
Ja19,tf

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING in your home or office. Hot water Extraction Method. Personalized service. Free estimates. JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING SERVICE. 266-1313 or 376-5923.
Ap6, 13t, F

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,F

65A GARAGE SALE

ART COLLECTIBLES
RUMMAGE FASHION SHOW
APRIL 30, 1 pm - 8 pm
MAY 1, 1 pm - 5 pm
Brockton Art Center, Oak Street
C

65A GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE
DOVER TOWNHOUSE
SATURDAY, MAY 7
9 A.M. TO 12 NOON
BENEFIT
DR. JOSLIN'S
DIABETIC CAMPS
SPONSORED BY:
DOVER BRANCH
ALLIANCE. B

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS INDOOR GARAGE SALE
Old & new items, household goods, bric-a-brac, toys. Saturday, May 7, 10 to 4. Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldridge St. (off Centre St.) Newton Corner. B

FREE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton & Brookline Sales. Why bother lettering your own when we will give you paper directional signs and will loan you an attractive lawn sign. Call us
Roy Monnell Gallery of Homes
527-8090
or visit us at
837 Washington St., Newtonville
My4,3t,E

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun MAY 7 & 8, 10—4. 17 FORD ST. Dedham (off Rustcraft Rd.) Appliances, bric-a-brac, Building Materials, linens, lamps, pictures, beds, lots more. Rain or Shine L

GARAGE SALE used clothing, 4" potted geraniums, Vt. cheddar cheese, St. John's Church, Deerfield Ave. Westwood. Sat. May 7, 10-3 L

GARAGE SALE, 27 Horace St, Needham Hgts, Fri-Sat May 6-7, 10-4, Furniture, glassware, old things & junk. No prior sales please. A

GARAGE SALE EVERY Saturday, 9am on. 115 Wells Ave., off Dorchester Ave near Ashmont MBTA Station. Tools, furniture, antiques, bric-a-brac ETC. C

NEEDHAM Garage Sale Sat. May 7, 10—4. Take Rosemary to Tillotson to 21 Tinglewood. Rain or Shine. Antiques, furniture, household items ETC. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat, May 7, 9-4; old crock, blue willow dishes, pictures, pewter, cook books and many collectibles. 54 Draper Ave, Westwood (off Route 109) at Shell Gas Station, Rain date May 14. B

YARD SALE, some antiques Saturday May 7, 10-4 (rain date Sunday May 8) 19 Cummings Rd Newton (rear of City Hall) B

GARAGE SALE, Fri & Sat. May 6 & 7, household items, antiques, objects of odd, new prefinished doors, new kitchen cabinet, new formica counter tops, etc. 470 Brooklin St, Newton Center (corner of Dedham St) B

HOUSE AND YARD SALE, entire contents of house antique 8 leg camel back sofa · king size linens odds and ends. Friday May 6, 12-5 Saturday · Sunday 10 -5. 106 Kittredge St, Roslindale (near Square). B

YARD SALE: May 7, Sat. 9 to 5. 636 Boylston St. Newton Centre. Rt. 9 near Parker. If rain, May 15 B

GARAGE SALE-Sat. May 7, 9-4. Several bureaus, chairs, collectibles, household goods. 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter St.), Norwood. B

YARD SALE MOVING Lots to sell. Sat. May 7, 9—4, 141 Buckminster Rd. Brookline. B

YARD SALE: tires, baby furniture, odds & ends. 125 Cameron Rd, Norwood. May 7, 10-4 B

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun. May 7 & 8. Furniture, small appliances, books ETC. 26 Jefferson St. Newton Corner. B

YARD SALE: Antiques, bric a-brac & furniture. Clothing & Dart sno-tires. Sat., May 7th, after 10 A.M. 44 North Gate Park, W. Newton. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 7, 20 Bellevue Dr. Needham, off Central Ave. Rain date May 14. B

YARD SALE, 38 Maverick St. E. Dedham, Sat. May 7, 9 to 4. Rain- Sun. bric a brac, furniture, etc. B

Sat, May 7, 10 to 4 -Yard Sale, Newton Hlds. Cong. Church, Cor. Lincoln & Hartford Sts. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 7, 9 to 4p.m., 350 Auburndale Ave. Auburndale Retiring to Cape. B

GARAGE SALE IN WABAN. 60 Carlton Rd. Sat. May 7, 10 to 3 B

GARAGE SALE: Central Terrace (off Grove St.) Auburndale. Sat. May 7 10—4 B

TWO GARAGE SALES—White Oak Rd., just off Beacon St., Waban. Old & new & some antiques. Also furniture. 9 to 4, Sat. May 7 B

MULTI—FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 98 Parker Ave. Newton Hlds. Sat. & Sun. 10—3 B

YARD SALE, 961 South St., Roslindale. May 7 & 8. 1 to 5. Baked goods, plants, crafts, etc. B

65A GARAGE SALE

GIANT Yard Sale Sat. & Sun. May 7 & 8, 9—6. Rain date Monday. 291 Milton St. Dedham. B

UNIQUE GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 7, 10 to 2. 4 Longmeadow Rd., of Harding St., Medfield. freezer, antiques, furniture, jewelry, toys, wool braided rug. etc. B

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 7, 10 to 5, Rain or shine. 45 Columbine Rd. Newton, Off Oak Hill St. B

THE GREAT Nottingham Neighborhood Street Sale May 7, Betw. Comm. Ave. & Ward. B

NEEDHAM MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, 41 Ellicott St. May 7, 10 to 4, Rain date May 14. ANTIQUES, household items, TV, clothes, furniture, tools. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. B

MOVING, curved Oak china cabinet needs stripping, Oak chest, 6 Oak chairs, Roseville pottery, depression glass, carnival glass & much more. Sat. & Sun. May 7 & 8. 10 to 5. Cash only. NO prior sales. 66 Sprague St. Dedham. Rain or shine. B

YARD SALE: Sat, May 7, 10-4, 455 Cedar St, (Endicott Circle) Dedham. Colonial wood pieces, decoupage plaques, books, clothing, antique paintings, picture fram, exercise board, misc. B

GARAGE SALE: 1 day only. May 8, 10—5, 25 Glen Ave. Newton Centre B

WABAN YARD SALE
Treasures, plants, snacks, fun & games for children Sat. May 7, 9:30 to 3. Union Church in Waban B

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 7. Rain date May 21. good items (collectors items), no junk. 614 Webster St., Needham. B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING - TAG SALE
Entire Contents. Early American & other fine furniture for all rooms. Mahogany- Hepplewhite Desk, Mahogany Bookcase, Oak Dinette Set, Bedroom Set, Sofa, Oriental Rugs, Antique Barometer, Lamps, Chairs, Tables, Rosewood Trundle Bed, Water Bed, Paintings, Accessories.
Fri. & Sat., May 6 & 7, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 185 Grant Ave., Newton Centre (off Beacon St.) B

MOVING ABROAD SALE
Herculon sofa, 2 Maple dressers & Dinette set, Bookcases, Formica table, ANTIQUE chairs & night stand, 2 twin mattresses, Upholstered chair, lamps, Pine cocktail table, etc. All very reasonable. 329-3374. H

MUST SELL, Serta mattress and box spring all sizes. New furniture in original cartons. Call after 6 and all day Saturday and Sunday. 332-9467 H

Complete maple bedroom set, twin beds, girls 2 white dressers, 527-7135 A

MOVING Must sell household furnishings & accessories. Great bargains. Wayland 655-0396. F

ESTATE SALE by The Pink Ladies, Wed. & Thurs., May 4 & 5. 10 to 3. 63 Standish Rd. Watertown. (Common St. to Orchard) to Standish. Sandalwood chest, Oriental rugs, Gov. Winthrop desk, gateleg table, included with many more period pieces. COME EARLY. E

OH, WHAT A RELIEF IT IS!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere—IF that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices—it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953—24 years 326-9586 Dedham, Rte 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) L

Mahogany dining room set, kitchen table & 6 chairs, bedroom set, brown fur couch, light blue 9 x 12 carpet. After 6 or weekend. 769-5039 E

SOFA, LOVESEAT, & Chair, 5 lamps, 19 cu ft Refrigerator, 2 blue velvet chairs, matching wing provincial stereo & hassock. 326-5127 or 329-6727 K

4 post maple bedroom set, dining table & chairs, solid maple hutch, rocker, and much more. Call 326-2705 days 8-10 a.m. and eves 7-10 p.m. L

2 custom sofas 70" & 100", celery green & gold. Very good condition. $250 ea. 668-6974. B

KING Mediterranean headboard, $75. Twin bed complete, $50. Green vinyl recliner, $25. 326-0869 after 6. B

2 green tweed Danish corner couches, walnut arms, bolsters, $75. 444-6168 B

Wrought-Iron & wood DINETTE Set: Round table, 4 chairs Exc. Cond $75. Eves. 327-8944 B

BEAUTIFUL rosewood dining room table, 8 cushioned hand carved chairs, extended seats 10 $2000. 524-7303 B

MOVING SALE—Whirlpool gas dryer, like new, single maple bed, spring & mattress, chest on chest & night table. Full size box spring & mattress on harvard frame. RCA black & white TV. etc. Sunday May 8, 10-4, 8 Hallron Rd. Newton Lower Falls, off Asheville, off Grove, near Holiday Inn, exit 53 on Rte. 128. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Like new sofa bed $350, 2 piece sectional sofa $200. Maple chair $50. 964-2313 B

5 draw chest 45x34x19, $60, metal clothes cabinet 63x29x20, $20, studio couch, Stearns & Foster Box spring & mattress $50. 782-5166 B

HIDE-A-BED with new mattress. Small refrigerator, ideal for cottage or dorm, each item $50. or B.O. Rose Damask Drapes, triple width, also 1 pr. single width $25. Call 769-2574 B

FRUITWOOD dining room set, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, 65 in hutch, $150. 769-3517 or 762-3920. B

48" black NAUGAHYDE LOVE SEAT, Otterman & matching chair 2 Formica walnut tables, lamp. 769-0664. F

A TERRIFIC buy, 104 sq. yds. Phila. shag, rugs & padding, 45 sq. yds. yellow, 25 sq. yds. melon, 21 sq. yds. gold & brown. $400 or will sell separately, 262-7577 B

12x12 Rug with pad, light blue, runner 20 ft. x 3½ ft. like new $200 complete. Call 326-1779 B

HOSPITAL BED, custom made, fine maple finish, manual. $125. Call 323-1442 B

KHORIKIAN'S ORIENTAL RUGS
New arrival, 30 bales hand-woven Oriental Rugs & Kilimes. Priced to sell fast. If interested call 235-0111, 26 Church St. Wellesley.
Ma4,2t,b

GE 12 cu. ft Refrigerator, living room Sofa, 2 matching chairs, Maple chest on chest, Metal Wardrobe, Misc. May be seen Thurs. & Sun. after 11 AM. 969-5198 B

Solid Maple Rocker $40; Kitchen set, 6 chairs $100; Sealy Sleep Sofa $100; Hope chest $50; Porfable Dishwasher $50; Upright Freezer $75. All gd. cond. Misc. 323-5220 B

Metal Wheelbarrow, Wooden Workbench, Metal Snow-Goose Weathervane. Call 326-3178 or 471-3022 G

ITALIAN STYLE OPEN BREAKFRONT, with cabinet on bottom. Will sacrifice at $125. firm. Call 969-8605. B

MOVING SALE—stereo unit 8' long, highest quality walnut, bedroom & kitchen sets, etc. 527-4470 B

2 DR. white utility cabinet, $15. Metal clothes closet, $10. Folding aluminum table, seats 12, $20. 527-2773 C

COLOR TV, Zenith $200. Sofabed $115. Much photo equipment. Call 449-0175 C

KENMORE zigzag sewing machine, in walnut cabinet, excellent condition. $52. 2 childrens wooden desks with attached seat $5 ea. 731-3047 C

FOR SALE, matching set of lamps, rocker, refrigerator, bookcase, aquarium, sleeper, 769-5130 no later than 8 p.m. C

Complete Contemporary Living Room Set, tables, lamps, good condition. $400. 784-3684 D

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL& ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service. Ap. 20, tf, B

HUMMELS
Buying and selling
449-1743 L

J. FREEMAN Limited at Brookline Antique Galleries, decorative accessories and antiques. 1684 Beacon St. Brookline. I buy any and all quality accessories. Free appraisal offered. Open daily from 10 to closing. 731-4240 B

ANTIQUE SALE-indoors, FLEA MARKET-outdoors. Sat., May 7th, 10 to 4 P.M. at the Dover Church, Kraft Hall, Dover, Mass. 25 dealers. Refreshments. RAIN OR SHINE B

GRAND OPENING
OAK STREET ANTIQUES
26 Oak St., Hyde Park
SATURDAY, May 7
10 to 4 p.m.
Browsers welcome. Collectibles, Antiques, bought and sold B

BROOKLINE
ANTIQUE GALLERIES
Brookline's only antique mall. 1684 Beacon St. 566-3666.
Open daily 10 a.m. thru closing. We buy and sell estates from 1 piece to total household. Free appraisals offered. American Express card honored. B

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual, Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

THE ODD SHOP
81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). Antiques, Etc. Closed Wed. p.m. & Mondays. We buy almost anything. 326-8809.
My4-13t-B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

KENMORE WASHING Machine. Good condition. $50. Call Josephine 769-4244 D

Bearcat Scanner Police Radio, Hi—ultra High frequency, 6 BPD crystals, like new, $100 or B.O. 326-2783. A

USED Magic Chef gas range, $60, 20 yr. old Frigidaire refrigerator $50. 329-0320 E

Gas dryer, gas stove, 2 electric stoves, refrigerator, 1108 Washington St. S. Norwood, afternoons. B

AMBASSADOR upright freezer, 10.3 cu. ft., perfect cond. $100. Moving. 262-7577 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364.
Ap20,13t,B

BABY HUTCH with padding for changing & storage $25., ROCKING HORSE $5. Irish Tea, set from Galway, in original package $75. or b.o. Like new Stereo Console, Cherry Walnut Mahogany. $300 or B.O. 469-0116 C

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

GENUINE SOAPSTONE, double bowl sink, $50. Call 323-5153 A

KENMORE hand vacuum 4 small quick—clean $5 like new. Drapes 63" washable Burlington House rose color 3 pr. $25. Beige acetate 2 pr. $5. Shower curtain sets 2 pr blue, 1 pr yellow $6. Bedspreads full 4 cotton chenille, 3 pink, 1 blue $12. 769-0284. A

Complete house of broadloam plus curtains. Very reasonable. 244-5047. B

RED PATIO BLOCKS, 16X16 used, approx 440 at 50 cents ea. Call Administrator or business off. Hamilton Nursing Home. 444-9114. A

Maple harvest table formica top like new $100. 88" tudexo sytle gold sofa Clayton-Marcus $150 gd. cond. GE wall oven and surface cook top $50 complete. 3 table lamp paines $50 ea. 38 ft. heavy duty mag. extention ladder like new $85. 444-2014 B

BROADLOOM beige wool, deep pile, WW or area. 13x17, 7x11. Padding & strips. Mahogany cedar chest. 469-0242. B

NORGE, window air conditioner 3 yrs old, like new $60. 20" two-way window fan perfect condition. $20. Automatic garage door opener-closer. $50. 244-6411 B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

3 STEELE OFFICE DESKS, good condition. $40 each. Call 244-6511 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

FULL SIZE crib with mattress, excellent condition. $35. Call 325-7504. A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 4. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
Ap. 6, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3337
De.29,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De. 1,tf,L

72 BICYCLES

26 BIKES 10" to 27", all speeds-Men's-Women's, Boys & Girls. $5 to $45. 326-8809. B

73 SPORTING GOODS

USED GOLF BALLS, just like new. Titleist, Maxfli, Spalding etc. Taken daily from water hazards of Doral C.C. Miami. Selected superb balls $5 doz. 332-3643 F

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16½ ft. Chrysler Bow Rider in excellent condition. High Performance, 70 h.p. outboard. Like new with trailer. Complete $2495. 332-7707 or 444-5875 K

FREE SAILING COURSE, makers of Sunfish sail boats have put together a fully illustrated book that makes learning to sail easy. Come in for your free copy. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777.
Ap20,2t,H

8 ft wooden PRAM, capacity 4 persons. Excellent cond. $60. Eves, 244-1870. G

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family, on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

NEWTON-Mt. Ida Rest Home has openings for Retirees. Excellent food & care. 527-5657 L

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. 235-0600 L

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FACTORY DIRECT
WHOLESALER-ASSOCIATE
4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
100% MARK-UP
NO SELLING
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent - FACTORY - DIRECT - wholesaler-associates to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area
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PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE
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MAN OR WOMAN
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PART TIME
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(This is not a franchise)
FOR FREE BROCHURE call TOLL FREE 1-800-643-5596 or send Name, Address and Telephone Number to
WELCO, INC.
510 Plaza West
Little Rock, AR
72205
L

BUILD A SECURE FUTURE, Success minded people wanted for expanding business. No financial risk. For appt. call eves. 444-3784 E

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS · Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
My4,13t,L

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

Speeches' letters (personal, social, business) reports, direct mail written for you. (No students). WORD-CRAFT. 326-5421 eves. H

86. SITTER SERVICE

CHILD CARE in my licensed home with yard. Near Faulkner. 524-7303 after 6 p.m. E

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Ap6,4t,G

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
Fe. 2, tf, B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Hease, Registered Electrologists. 323-0376 or 254-1835 Ma. 30, tf, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552.
Ja26,tf,L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
No10,tf,L

94 STORAGE SPACE

WANTED GARAGE
to rent for storage of electrical supplies, Dedham area. 329-5738
F

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE, Newton Centre area.
Call 965-3871
A

NEEDHAM One car garage ideal for boat or trailer storage. 444-3020. B

Wanted secure 1 car garage or barn to store car and misc. items near Dedham. 834-8105 morning or After 6:30 p.m. B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1971 STARCRAFT Tent Trailer, sleeps 8, excel cond. includes extras. $1000 firm. 449-2258. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

66 FORD MUSTANG, 8 classic auto, mint cond. inside and out, dark green, 51,000 mi., 6 cyl stick shift. R&H, w-w, excellent transportation, $1500. 769-1269 C

68 CHEVY STATION WAGON
needs work, $250.
329-9251
C

CONVERTIBLE
1972 LEMANS SPORT
Silver a c exc cond Ask $2395 Call after 7 p.m Sandwich 1-888-9914 G

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, 62,000 mi. PS, PB, 4 dr. AC $1750 or B.O Call 784-3684 B

74 Maverick, perfect condition $1100. firm. 769-4484. G

'65 VW needs rebuilt eng. or use as parts. $125 or best offer 964-2068 B

1972 CHRYSLER T & C DELUXE STATION WAGON: PB, PS, AC, power windows, Roof rack, AM/FM Radio. $1800. days 891-5776. Eves. 244-1195 B

1974 DODGE Crestwood Wgn. auto., AC, PW, cr. cntrl, lug. rk., deluxe seats, built in stereo radio & tape deck with 4 spkrs. Lo mile. Will sacrifice at $2499. Call weekdays 762-3511, Eves. & wknds. 969-8605 G

1972 OLDS 98, 2 dr, ac, white with blk vinyl top, excel cond. make offer. 329-0022. K

69 PONTIAC CATALINA, 47,000 orig mi, 2 mounted snow tires, $650. 325-2667. H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27,13t,L

1974 CUTLASS Supreme, AC, PS, disc brks, Am-fm 8 track, 50,000 mi. $3600 or BO. 361-3689 Joe. H

1974 FIAT 128. 2 dr. Sedan, exc. cond., lo mileage. $1390. Call 965-9775 H

73 VEGA, low mileage, exc. cond. standard trans, B.O call after 6. 668-9063 H

1973 GN TORINO V-8 auto, 2 dr. hdtp. Gd. cond. Asking $1800 or B.O. 668-6371 H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343
Ap6,13t,F

74 MONTE CARLO Landau, air, am-fm, swivel seats, w console, pw, p. locks, low mi, $3300. 769-3678. F

74 CHEVY MALIBU Classic, n.t., auto., a.c., ps, exc. cond. $2600. 327-1687. K

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 318, 4dr, $950 or B.O. 326-9400 ext. 136, before 5. B

100A MOTORCYCLES

HODAKA 125, Wombat. Trail or street $25 or B.O. 769-1127 C

75 Yamaha XS500, 5,000 mi. new rear tire, $1300. Call Jody 327-1473. D

SPORTSTER 1974 XLH, stock, low mileage, super clean. $2400. call Al, 8-5 week days 449-3950 Needham. F

1974 YAMAHA 250CC Endora, 2000 mi. Asking $800 or best offer. 449-2649 K

1969 HONDA 350 CC, good condition, best offer over $300. Call 762-4295 after 5. B

1974 200 HONDA CB, also helmet & jacket included excel. cond, $600. 762-3087, home after 6 pm. G

100B TRUCKS

1971 DODGE VAN, good cond, needs minor eng work. $1650. Call 326-8278 F

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN, 6 cyl. E100, rear seat Call 235-0796, John Jr L

1976 FORD BRONCO, 4 whl dr., many extras. $5500 or Best offer 267-9080 days. S Holaday. B

GMC Walk in VAN 14 aluminum, rust free body Gd for work or camper conversion. Runs Gd! Only $850. 522-8108 B

17' Aluminum Truck Body with rear overhead door & side door, 2 skylights & hydraulic tailboard. 332-9492 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

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DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000
B

WANTED
CLEAN USED CARS
TOP DOLLAR PAID
Call Mr Willard - 762-2700
G

CONVERTIBLE
1972 LEMANS SPORT
Silver a c exc cond Ask $2395 Call after 7 p.m Sandwich 1-888-9914 G

1972 OLDS CUTLASS, 62,000 mi. PS, PB, 4 dr. AC $1750 or B.O Call 784-3684 B

74 Maverick, perfect condition $1100. firm. 769-4484. G

'65 VW needs rebuilt eng. or use as parts. $125 or best offer 964-2068 B

1972 CHRYSLER T & C DELUXE STATION WAGON: PB, PS, AC, power windows, Roof rack, AM/FM Radio. $1800. days 891-5776. Eves. 244-1195 B

1974 DODGE Crestwood Wgn. auto., AC, PW, cr. cntrl, lug. rk., deluxe seats, built in stereo radio & tape deck with 4 spkrs. Lo mile. Will sacrifice at $2499. Call weekdays 762-3511, Eves. & wknds. 969-8605 G

1972 OLDS 98, 2 dr, ac, white with blk vinyl top, excel cond. make offer. 329-0022. K

69 PONTIAC CATALINA, 47,000 orig mi, 2 mounted snow tires, $650. 325-2667. H

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 door mi., gd cond. Asking $600 or B.O. Call anytime 323-0206. F

67 Chevy Impala, sm. 8, auto, runs good & has new sticker, $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Fiat 4 sp., good economy car, 39 mi. per gal., $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, 50,000 mi., real clean $1795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Camaro, sm. 8, auto, beautiful original cond., $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Mustang Coup, sm. 8, standard, car runs like brand new, $1295, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Pontiac Catalina, sm. 8, auto, 4 dr., fm



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To apply payments to customer accounts receivable records Must have at least 1 years experience, good knowledge of typing & adding machine

Contact Mr. M.A. Vliet
329-4300
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
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An equal opportunity employer E

DIETICIAN

Permanent full time position available for registered dietician Will consider ADA membership Hospital experience preferred, scheduling ability, supervisory background. Monday through Friday, hours 9 a.m - 5:30 p.m., every other weekend off Salary commensurate with experience
Please call Personnel Department. 762-1910, Ext. 275.

HOSPITAL
norwood
An equal opportunity employer A

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM TITLE VI PROJECT PROGRAM

Residents of: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood. Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for the following positions funded under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Laborer Foreman (2)
Laborers (7)
Groundskeepers (6)
Roofers (6)
Carpenters (7)
Masons (5)
Painters (9)
Maintenance (1)
Plumber (1)
Electrician (1)
Environmental Education Coord. (1)
Environmental Education Instructors (4)
Environmental Project Coord. (1)
Forestry Management/Conservationists (11)
Forestry Foremen (2)
Mental Health Coordinator (1)
Mental Health Assts/Paraprofessionals (12)
Mental Health workers - Night (3)
Community Resource Coordinators (2)
Youth Caseworkers (9)
Public Health Project Coordinator (1)
De-leading Specialists (3)
Public Health Outreach Workers (3)
Recreation Supervisor (1)
Recreation Counselors (5)
"Outward Bound" Project Coord. (1)
Wilderness Instructors (5)
Administrative Assistant-Education (1)
Teacher (1)
Teacher Aides (4)
Library Aide (1)
Child Aides (8)
Planner/Researchers (4)
Cultural Program Coordinator (1)
Artist - Theatrical (2)
Artist - Painter/Sculptor (2)
Artist - Musician (2)
Artist - Designer (1)
Artist - Draftsperson (1)
Artist - Nutritionist (2)
Artist - Writer (1)
Artist - Communications (1)
Computer Technician (1)
Sr. Job Interviewer (4)
Principal Job Interviewer (1)
Bookkeeper (1)
Secretarial (8)
Office Manager (1)

Elgibility. 1) Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston area.

2) (a) The applicant must be receiving unemployment benefits for 15 consecutive weeks or more **or,**
(b) The applicant must have exhausted all unemployment benefits **or**
(c) The applicant must have been declared monetarily ineligible to collect unemployment benefits **or,**
(d) The applicant must be receiving AFDC, including AFDC-unemployed fathers under Title IV of the Social Security Act, **or**
(e) A recently discharged veteran who has not been employed since separation from the service.

Applicants must apply in person at the Norwood CETA offices, Shattuck School, Fulton and Nahatan Streets in Norwood. Telephone 769-4120.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

F

STAND OUT TYPIST

Do you have free time?

We need you for temporary assignments. Full days—short or long term — excellent rates — holiday and vacation pay — accident & hospitalization coverage.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
an equal opportunity employer B

Business is Booming

Cramer Electronics, a leading electronic distributor, is seeking additional personnel to support its growing business Cramer offers unlimited personal growth, good wages, and a comprehensive benefits package, that includes dental coverage

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Second & Third shift openings for someone with at least 6 months to 1 year OS or DOS experience

SECRETARY
Full time opportunity in a busy department requiring 55-65 WPM typing skill plus dictation.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
An entry level (40WPM typing required) position to enter Data into our computer Hours 9.30 A.M. to 6 P.M

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Entry level positions in our Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable Depts. Hours 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TRUCK DRIVER (Part Time)
A permanent **part time** position 11.30 A.M to 3.30 daily No special license required.

To arrange an interview
Call 969-7700 Ext. 570
CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

cramer

PERMANENT PART-TIME TELLERS

State Street Bank has permanent part time teller positions available in many of its branch offices. Scheduled hours will vary from branch to branch, but will average from 20-25 per week. Prior teller or cashiering experience is required.

For further information, or to arrange an interview, call our Personnel Department at 786-3370.

These are permanent positions—definitely not summer jobs.

StateStreet
State Street Bank and Trust
225 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Individual must work well with figures Typing ability helpful. 1-2 years previous office experience preferred

MAILROOM CLERK

Full time position

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

COOK TEMPORARY

2 months
At MIT Conference Center, Endicott House, (Haven St.) Dedham, Mass. Will cook breakfast 6 days a week, assist in luncheon, dinner preparation, and prepare dinner one night each week. Expertise in preparing and presenting a variety of breakfast foods and in baking, preparing desserts and hors d'oeuvres required. Must be punctual, reliable. Begin work at 6 am when preparing breakfasts. Own transportation required. 40 hour week- irregular schedule.

CONTACT
MIT Personnel Office
253-4251
400 Main Street
Cambridge, Mass. 02139
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

MIT

m-w

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3RD SHIFT

This is a fine opportunity for an individual with H-1200 operating knowledge. Strong experience in business application and related education a real asset. Good starting pay and fringe benefits. Call.

MR. VALLEY — 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER COMPANY
65 Sprague Street, Readville F

BENEFITS COUNSELOR

Responsible for administration of benefits for all payrolls of a small division of Raytheon Company. Previous experience in handling and filing insurance claims with various major insurers. Will also have responsibility for new employee orientation. Ability to work independdently and provide benefits counseling exercising discretion and judgment is essential.

Qualified candidates should submit resume and salary history to Mrs. Deborah Lippolis, Raytheon Data Systems, 1415 Boston-Providence Turnpike, Norwood, MA 02062. Attn. Dept. TP503, or call her at 762-8404.

RAYTHEON

An Equal Opportunity Employer-M/F A

SECURITY GUARDS

ARMED & UNARMED

Full and part time Late afternoon & late evening shifts. Weekends. Local work.
Applications being taken Monday thru Friday, 10-3.

NORWOOD SECURITY
525 Providence Hgwy, Norwood
769-2730 E

PART TIME—CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opening in the **DEDHAM AREA** for 5 day week employment, 12.30 to 6.30 Monday thru Thursday and 12.30 to 8.30 on Friday. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

Call Mr. DePace, 329-3700, Ext. 221
An equal opportunity employer H

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits Job requires a person with general office experience Typing accuracy & speed a must. Filing and other duties

For Appointment Call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN L

PRACTICAL NURSING PROGRAM SUBSTITUTE INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Qualifications:
1. Current Massachusetts license to practice as a Registered Nurse
2. Recent clinical experience in nursing
3. B.S. degree preferred, but not required
4. Must be available for short term or long term substitute work in the clinical area with minimal notification

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE TO:
DIRECTOR
HENRY O. PEABODY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Peabody Road, Norwood, MA 02062 F

CLERK-TYPIST

Mature responsible person wanted by air conditioning wholesale distributor for work in local office. Duties include. typing, inventory record keeping & general office procedures. Pleasant working conditions & liberal fringe benefits

Apply in person to
FEDDERS DISTRIBUTING CO.
675 Canton St., Norwood
762-8310
An equal opportunity employer A

FACTORY WORKER

General factory worker. Involves heavy lifting. Must be High School graduate.

Call 762-7545 for appointment
SAFETY HOUSE OF N.E.
NORWOOD, MA. F

INSURANCE AGENCY

In brand new offices located directly across from new Chestnut Hill Mall, looking for **secretary.** Shorthand & typing required. Insurance experience not essential. Salary commensurate with experience

Call Mr. Cohen or Mrs. Lotto
244-5430 A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MEN & WOMEN MANAGEMENT TRAINEES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY START AT $800 PER MONTH

Due to expansion & the openings of new offices National Corp needs 8-10 men or woman for Management Training in Product Display Field Management & Sales Positions for greater Boston & South Shore areas No experience necessary Complete company training program Profit sharing & other benefits $800 per month if you qualify For interview call PERSONNEL

843-4201 or 848-4552 F

HANDICAPPED PERSONS

$3. - $3.60 salary range. Work from our Braintree Office. **ALSO OPENINGS FROM HOME**, for those who can't get out

Call 843-2237
PRIDE PRODUCTS
Box 142, Braintree H

SALES SECRETARY

$150 week

Work in busy Sales office of Natl Co Good typing & some customer service exp. Lots of variety 128 location No fee Call **Ellen 235-4670**
SPI-OFFICE PERSONNEL
65 William St., Wellesley E

TOP NOTCH

- TYPISTS
- MAG I II A

TOPS has immediate long & short term Assignments in the local area for Typists and Mag Card Operators with at least 6 months experience

Call or come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 F

MEDICAL/DENTAL

•DENT. ASS'T.
Excellent position in Newton-Wellesley office

•SECRETARY
Busy office desires skilled Secretary, shorthand or speed-writing a **must.** Newton-Wellesley area

DR. PERSONNEL OF BOSTON
Med./Dent. Personnel Agcy
1051 Beacon St.
277-2515
Personnel Consultants E

SECRETARY

Experienced, dependable person with good typing dictaphone and organizational skills. Shorthand desirable but not necessary. Hours somewhat flexible Brigham Circle area Send resume to

Box 3052
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham 02026 B

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

FULL TIME, MON. THRU FRI. Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, BC/BS. Call between 8-4.

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury A

REAL ESTATE

3 Sales persons experienced at least 2 yrs or more to join active growing office for the Newton Needham area All replys confidential

MELTZER REALTOR
449-0900 K

ATTENDANTS

Wanted for part time and full time work at a full service gasoline station

Apply in person
between 8 am-2 pm

TULSA SERVICE STATION
373 Bridge St., Dedham B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CARRIERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HOME DELIVERY IN THE WEST NEWTON AREA



If you are interested in operating your own business one day per week; if you desire to earn a high rate of commission; if you want a paper route with very little collecting;

PLEASE CALL

329-5000

or fill out the application below and mail to

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026
STANLEY FIDLER

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
AGE .....

G

NURSES WANTED

RN's • LPN's and AIDES For BOSTON & SUBURBS

All shifts available. Staff or private duty. Full or part time. Choose the hours & days to meet your own convenience. **NO FEE.**

- **1431 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY 471-7200**
- **1357 WASH. ST. W. NEWTON 964-8410**

ANODYNE® MEDICAL SERVICES

CLEANERS

Full and part time. Experience preferred. Transportation required. Apply in person.

VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062 B

TEST ENGINEER

Three to five years experience in electronic testing, troubleshooting of analog and digital devices and some familiarity with microprocessors highly desirable. Associate's Degree in Electronics required.

MACHINIST

Second Shift

High school graduate with a minimum of three to five years experience as all around machinist. N/C experience is required. Must be able to do bench work, set up and operate equipment associated with a general machine shop.

SECRETARY

Permanent, Part Time

One to two years secretarial experience. Excellent typing required, dictaphone experience necessary. Shorthand desirable, but not mandatory.

Instron offers excellent employee benefits and competitive salaries. Please call Mr. Leo Quinn at 828-2500, Ext. 232 for an interview appointment, INSTRON CORPORATION, 2500 Washington Street, Canton, Mass. 02021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f B

INSTRON

HONEYWELL IS EXPANDING

Honeywell Information Services in Newton has several openings for entry-level financial/administrative individuals. These are excellent starting positions with growth potential within our expanding organization.

BILLING ADMINISTRATORS

Duties will include preparing data and coding input, reviewing and evaluating source documents, coordinating and interfacing internally and externally, and generally verifying all phases of the billing. Ideally, your background should include 2 years of accounting courses or equivalent work experience. An Associates degree in accounting would be helpful. Prior billing experience, preferably utilizing mechanical and manual billing techniques, is needed, as well as familiarity with computer output and input

DATA ENTRY SPECIALISTS

Successful candidates will be working with customer contracts and related documentation for input to our data base. Keen analytical abilities will be required to identify the processing steps necessary to accurately record overall performance and verify the integrity of the resulting output. Applicable experience could include contractual obligations, familiarity with manual input and experience on computer input terminals. Ability to communicate well and get along with people is very important.

Please forward your resume including salary history and job preference to Alan H. Ameigh, Honeywell Information Systems, MS 417, 200 Smith Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

Honeywell

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ENGINEERING Opportunities

ORTHO Instruments, a member of the Johnson & Johnson family of companies and a leader in laboratory diagnostic instrumentation, currently has the following career opportunities available

SUPERVISOR
EXPERIMENTAL MACHINE SHOP

Working supervisor in a model shop 7 years' experience. Operate and machine tools to close tolerances. Ability to weld helpful. Some supervisory experience desirable.

MODEL MAKER

Minimum of 7 years' experience required. Operate and machine tools to close tolerances.

Ortho offers excellent salary and benefits to include 100% tuition refund. Please call 329-6100, ext. 163 for appointment.

ORTHO INSTRUMENTS
A Johnson & Johnson Company
410 University Ave., Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C
Dedicated to the achievement of Affirmative Action

SECRETARY

For a small research and development firm in defense electronics. Will involve general office work, accurate typing and special security administration. Requires 60 wpm and general skills. Stimulating environment for the right person.

Please Call Tim Murray at 891-4700

Stein Associates
A Subsidiary of
ADAMS-RUSSELL
280 Vear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

RECEIVING SUPERVISOR

An industry leading manufacturing firm located in suburban Boston, we have an immediate opening for a Receiving Supervisor. Position involves overall responsibility for the operation of our Receiving Department and the supervision of approximately 15 employees engaged in the receipt and disposition of all incoming materials. Candidate should posess strong supervisory and organizational skills along with direct receiving experience in a supervisory capacity.

We offer competitive starting salaries and an excellent fringe benefit program to include dental coverage.

Please submit resume along with salary requirements to

BOX #3057
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

Rapidly expanding leader in the manufacture of bio-medical instruments offers a rewarding outlet for your experience and abilities.

MAG CARD OPERATOR

Word Processing Center

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Transcribe letters, memos, reports, etc. from machine dictation long hand and printed copy.
- Proofread typed documents for accuracy and format.
- Maintain reference logs for stored material and production
- Interact with authors on dictation difficulties, graphic layout of large projects and difficult assignments.

EQUIPMENT USED: IBM Mag Card II keyboards and IBM 65 dictation system.

REQUIREMENTS:
- 1-3 years Mag Card experience
- Excellent language arts and graphic layout skills
- Ability to work and communicate well with people
- Associates degree in secretarial sciences preferred but not mandatory

This position offers excellent wages, generous fringe benefits and pleasant suburban location.

Please either call 359-7711, ext. 2327, and ask for an application, or stop by to complete one.

Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING

Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 B

PINE MANOR COLLEGE

400 HEATH ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA

SECRETARY, DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Full time. Excellent secretarial skills, knowledge of office procedures, machine transcription, some experience in development work would be helpful. Competitive salary, pleasant surroundings, usual benefits.

For appointment call
MRS. NEAL 731-7120

All applicants for employment will be considered without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or age.

An equal opportunity employer B

FASHION EYEGLASS FRAMES

- **The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming**
- **Opportunity for growth and advancement**
- **Excellent fringe benefits**

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED

Call Miss Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer C

RENTAL AGENT

Large daily rental car company needs individual willing to learn all phases of business. Must posess good personality. Duties include heavy phone work and personal contact with customers.

Call for an interview
323-3441 B

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, and male/female

For an interview call
Miss Talin
237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

People needed for general warehouse duties to include: inventory maintenance, order processing, shipping, etc. Opportunity for advancement. Full time. Apply in person to

INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 PROVIDENCE HGWY., E. WALPOLE, MA D

WE'RE EXPANDING!

Royal Globe Insurance Co. will be opening a new Claim & Loss office in Newton. Full time positions are open for clerk typists in our draft typing and file creation unit. You must be available for initial training in our Boston office located in Government Center. Our Claim & Loss office will be located in Newton, 128 Office Park at 199 Wells Ave., Newton. On or about July 1, 1977.

For additional information please call.

Mrs. Edith Cole
742-7750 ext. 212

Equal Opportunity Employer B

FOREMAN

Young, aggressive company has need for Foreman in new compact Distribution & Processing Center. Initial responsibility shall include scheduling of product into warehouse, & arrange further repacking. Shall have 1 assistant, & must supervise up to 12 packers. Must be go getter who can move a tractor trailer & perform many "Jack of All Trades" duties.

Phone 449-3324
Between 3 pm & 5:30 pm
for further information & arrange interview
Salary negotiable dependent on experience & willingness to work. B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are looking for a person who possesses top notch typing & shorthand skills and has good organizational capabilities. Some exposure to accounting functions preferred. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a superior benefit program including dental coverage.

Please send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 249, Norwood, Mass. 02062 B

GENERAL PLANT HELP

Utility person for local plant maintenance, stock room, and production work.

Call Mr. KEN PEASE
359-4321

RADIO FREQUENCY COMPANY
50 Park St., Medfield D

REAL ESTATE

Licensed Brokers & Salesperson Wanted. Full time for active Westwood Office. Must be aggressive, hard working and willing to work long hours for top commissions. If not experienced, we will train. Call

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
329-5030 G

SALESPERSON

Full or part time in this area. Good earnings with guarantees to sell new magazines & travel concepts thru yourself & others. Opportunities for management growth.

CALL BETSY MARTIN
1-203-281-6256
OR WRITE
THE NORTHEASTER
P.O. BOX 185
NORTH HAVEN, CT. 06473 B

TELLERS

Full time at our West Roxbury branch on Center St. Part time Mondays 11-3 at our Prudential branch on Boylston St. in Boston. Also at our Roslindale branch, Mon. thru Fri. 11-3. Easily accessible by MBTA, will train. Call Boston Five Cents Saving Bank.

742-6000
Equal Opportunity Employer C

NURSES AID

Full and part time all shifts. We are a 120 bed facility. Offering good starting salary plus benefits. 237-6400 or come into Newton and Wellesley Nursing Home. 694 Worcester Rd. - Rt. 9 Wellesley, Ma. D

TELLERS

A progressive bank has openings at their Roslindale branch for a full time teller and bookkeeping clerk, and a teller and credit reviewer. Both positions require working with figures and some typing. Dependability and willingness to accept responsibility a must. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call Mr. Reilly at 327-7000 for appointment B

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Male & Female

All shifts. Reliable individuals with proven employment record. We are near Cleveland Circle.

Apply in person ONLY between 8 am and 4 pm.

Greenery Nursing home
99-111 Chestnut Hill Ave.
Brighton
An equal opportunity employer B

RN OR LPN

FULL TIME
7 to 3
NURSES AIDE
FULL TIME
3 to 11
LPN
Part time 11 to 7

On car line. Good benefits. **For interview call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.**

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
969-9380 G

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For person with experience in glazing & rescreening. Good starting salary, steady work.

Apply in person
KING SHADE & LINOLEUM CO.
315 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale B

FILE CLERK

Newton Corner insurance company has opening for file clerk in its claims department. Good benefits.

For information
Call Mrs. Barker
965-4200
Ext. 153
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

326-4090 C

FULL TIME STOCK PERSON

Needed to run light duty textile rolling machine. No experience necessary.

Call Scott at 449-4383 C

DEGREE REQUIRED

Prudential Ins. testing for Sales and Sales Management to $15,000.

Call Mr. Rossi
329-1155
An equal opportunity employer B

WAITRESSES m/f

FULL TIME & PART TIME
Retirement Home on car line. Good benefits.
Call Fred Hogan
332-1295 G

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For Real Estate development office in Newton. Will work on several sets of books. Other full charge in office, must like detailed work. Pleasant working conditions in new office building.

969-6400 G

HOUSEKEEPERS FULL TIME JANITORS FULL OR PART TIME

We offer good starting salary and benefits. Call **237-6400** or come into the **Newton and Wellesley Nursing Home, 694 Worcester Rd., Rt. 9, Wellesley, Ma.** D

HOOD ICE CREAM TRUCKS

Start immediately. Routes available in your area.

Apply daily 9 to 4.
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins Street, Brockton
583-9560 G

GENERAL CLERICAL-TYPIST

Full time small active Distributor Sales Office
ADVANCED POWER TRANSMISSION
Needham Hgts. Mass.
Call L. J. Edel, 449-2210 B

FISH CUTTERS

FULL TIME
Call 326-1233
SEAFOOD CITY
RT 1, WESTWOOD B

HEAD TEACHER

Experienced for Newton After School Day Care program. Send resume to.

After School Program
18 Pinecrest Rd
Newton Centre, MA 02159 B

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSONS

High commissions paid

First Realty of N.E.
828-3200 B

RN or LPN

7-3 & 3-11
Full or part time

Paid vacation. 10 paid holidays. BC/BS Call between 8-4

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury D

LOOKING FOR A JOB? *WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES*

Job Mart 329-5000

I DON'T BELIEVE IT GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM & ICE CREAM TRUCK
Yes, it's true. Now open and taking applications for drivers between 8 and 4 pm daily, no experience necessary. Must be 17½ or over. Full & part time positions available. Start immediately. Be your own boss.
GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM
1033 Turnpike Street
(Rte 138) Canton
behind American Frozen Foods
828-8734
Open to the public and independent operators K

GAS ATTENDANT
To work part time evenings & weekend hours available.
DIS GAS
4873 Washington St.
West Roxbury, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer E

WAREHOUSE HELP
Many immediate openings in all areas Work a day week or longer No fee Call us or come in!
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, Rte. 1
Dedham
329-3050 E

CLINICAL LAB Tech.
Full-Time position is open in a private lab in the Norwood area Applicant must be CLA with a minimum of 1 year experience in Hematology Urinanalysis. Phlebotomy
Call personnel
547-5800 E

STOCK PERSON
EXPERIENCED for Retail Store Health & Beauty Aids. Full time. Newton area. Must be able to lift heavy boxes.
332-4902 D

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Small Dedham Office, excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to
Box 3055
Dedham Transcript C

BE YOUR OWN BOSS SET YOUR OWN HOURS SET YOUR OWN INCOME
As an Avon Representative, you work for yourself. Set your own hours, earn good money. And Avon will show you how to run your own business. Call
Lu Anne Martin
326-6050 G

ORDER COOK
Experienced. Part or full time. Hours & Salary arranged. Call for appointment
CENTRE CAFE
1685 Centre St.
West Roxbury
325-5700 B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
With clerical skills for Human Service agency in the southwest Boston area.
Write Box #3056 Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
Dedham, Ma. 02026 K

ICE CREAM TRUCK DRIVERS
for street vending. Best routes available now Excellent earnings
Apply in person only
INTERNATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.
492 Rutherford Avenue
Boston, Ma 02129 B

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE
Chestnut Hill Public Accountant wishes mature full time clerk to train for clerical position Light bookkeeping and/or bank reconciliation, experience a plus 35 hours. $120 to start
731-6643 B

PART TIME
Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community. Excellent pay and working conditions. On call as needed basis. Write
ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls G

PART TIME CLERK
To work in retail store, evening & weekend hours available Profit sharing retirement plan
APPLY IN PERSON
CUMBERLAND FARMS STORE
9-11 Needham St.
Dedham, Mass.
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

SHIFT SUPERVISORS ORDER PICKERS
1st & 2nd SHIFTS
Excellent opportunity. Will train.
Please call DOTTY for appointment
1-668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 US Route 1, Sharon F

RN or LPN
2 evenings per week. Work only every third weekend. Small nursing home in West Roxbury, level III & IV
Call Mrs. MacDonnell between 9 & 3 pm weekdays
325-1230 H

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.
762-7861 F

PART TIME WORK
For mornings & evenings. Talk to people by telephone. Hourly wage $2.50 however incentives are provided to bring out that smile in your voice
Call
TILO
329-5890 L

ARE YOU INTERESTED
in returning to the business world? I am looking for a mature, serious person interested in a **full time** responsible position in my downtown Boston Insurance office. Typing necessary, shorthand helpful but not required. Experience not necessary; will train.
For Appointment call:
426-4246 K

PART TIME SALES HELP
For women's specialty shop
Hours must include 2 nights and Saturdays.
Apply in person at
HIT OR MISS
1243 Centre Street
Newton Centre B

HELP WANTED
For sampling & labeling approximately 8 hours a week Flexible schedule Please call
AURORA INTERNATIONAL
449-4077 B

EXPERIENCED TYPIST CLERK
Wanted for part time work. Call
MR. LIDMAN
527-1483 B

WAREHOUSE & CLEANING HELP WANTED
4 day week, 9-5 Call for further information.
Mr. Frank, 327-2030 R

EXPANDING BUSINESS
requires ambitious person to build local branch of international distribution business on a part time basis only. $20,000 plus per yr possible, no financial risk
Call R&B ENTERPRISES C
668-4657

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Pleasant shop in West Roxbury area Good salary
Call 323-9003 G

WANTED
•WAITRESSES M/F
•WAITERS M/F
•HOSTESS M/F
IMMEDIATELY
Please apply at the
DEDHAM INN
235 ELM ST.
DEDHAM, MA B

RESIDENT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for experienced Resident Manager to take charge of apartment complex in Norwood. References required. Salary to be arranged.
Forward resume to:
NAHATAN TERRACE ASSOC.
2000 Commonwealth Ave.
Auburndale, Mass. 02166 K

PART TIME
7 — 3 RN
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.
Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

KEYPUNCHERS
Experienced on the 029, 129, 3741, Decision Data 9610. Immediate openings available for assignment in the local area. Call and come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 F

BROILER COOK
NIGHT SHIFT
Experience necessary. Benefits.
Apply in person to Mr. Lipp
HOLIDAY INN
DEDHAM B

SALES HELP
Full time Park Lane Hosiery, Chestnut Hill Mall. Has immediate opening for bright responsible person. No experience necessary. 30 hr. week.
Apply In Person E

EXPERIENCED NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER
For established cooperative school in Norwood-must be certified. For information call
769-4680 F

COMPANY EXPANDING
What's being done in your spare time? Are you making all the money you need or want? If you're interested in increasing your income or possibly interested in new and more challenging work call us at
449-2699 Days & eves. F

HAIRDRESSER
With following, for elegant Newton Center salon Make your own hours and working days Commission up to 50%
244-3884 L

SECURITY GUARD
Local & Boston aras
Full and part time
Call Dave and leave message
787-9333 H

EXPERIENCED TAILOR
Wanted for quality men's store
ARA'S INC.
34 Central St., Wellesley
235-5000 F

OFFICE MANAGER
Part time office manager Light secretarial. Must enjoy children and work well with people 2:30-5:30 pm summers off
Call 326-7056 H

WAITRESS/Waiters
Call after 4 p.m.
327-7600 F

PERMANENT PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
For Chestnut Hill Insurance office Some typing required
Call Mr. Phillips 969-4416 E

SALESPERSON
Full time sales position available in Norwood toy store for mature person Only those with experience need apply.
Call for interview
769-3904 L

ASSEMBLERS
FEMALE or MALE
Experienced in assembly & soldering of electronic equipment. These are long term South Shore requirements
Please call
Mike Papasadero
449-4350
CDI Corp
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, Ma 02194
OPEN EVES TIL 8 E

SECRETARY
Diversified position in accounting & general office procedures. Must be willing to learn computer operation. Minimum of 3 years office experience necessary Shorthand not required. Typing min. 50 wpm.
Call Personnel Department
SAFETY HOUSE OF N.E.
NORWOOD, MASS.
762-7545
for appointment F

SECRETARY
Experienced part time secretary, small Medical Laboratory Accurate typing skills, knowledge of office procedures necessary
444-6359
Between 9-12 a.m. L

NURSE'S AIDE or ASSISTANT
Weekends & Holidays
3 to 11 Shift
Close to transportation
MT. IDA REST HOME
527-5657 L

•ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
•ACCOUNTING CLERK
CALL 828-8750
CAPITOL SUPER MARKET A

FULL TIME
BAKERS HELPER
WILL TRAIN
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
DEDHAM
329-4554 E

PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE
We have the jobs, you have the skills. Secretaries, Typists, Mag Card Oprs, KPO.
OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5409 . . . 272-3613
890-1800
No fee EOE M/F K

DRIVER
FULL OR PART TIME
for Senior Citizen in Newton
Call Mr. Sid at
848-2600 or 332-5467 F

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person needed full time for detail work in small Dedham office.
MR. WHITE
329-6690 A

SHORT ORDER COOK
NIGHTS
APPLY MORNINGS
EDDIE'S DINER
Corner Union St. & Rt. 1
East Walpole
668-9828 F

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call
232-4777 L

Yankee Doodles



BRITISH SOLDIERS

British soldiers in Boston in the 1770's were the visible evidence of King George III's tyranny. The typical redcoat (called "lobsterback" by colonists) wore a tight, uncomfortable greatcoat winter and summer, and in the field was burdened by 120 pounds of equipment and gear, including his musket. Poorly trained in marksmanship, his battle tactic was massed, stand-up fire by volley, followed by a bayonet charge. In contrast, the colonial minuteman's tactic was aimed, steady fire from behind walls and trees. These minutemen, in spirit and tradition, were the forerunners of today's Massachusetts National Guard.

©1975 H R BALL

Park'n Ride, circa 5,000 B.C.

Noah's plan still holds water. Driving to a satellite parking lot and taking mass transit the rest of the way to work makes sense. But instead of driving alone to catch your bus, take a tip from Noah. Go two by two. That way, you'll save gas and money on the whole trip. Not just part of it.

Share the ride to the bus.

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Guam counted on us.

The rampaging typhoon that smashed Guam on May 22, 1976 isn't on the front pages anymore. But it will be a long time before the people of Guam forget it. And it will be a long time before Red Cross forgets it. Because we were there, too.

Believe it or not, Guam was only one of 30,000 disasters in the last 12 months where we were called on for major help.

Which is the reason our disaster funds are disastrously low. And an important reason why we need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



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For the world's finest Arvin Exhaust Systems.
Your car should have the best. Insist on Arvin.
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USED TIRES (REG. & SNOW) $10
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Lou Brock Seeks Base Theft Mark

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — When the 1977 baseball season opened, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals was only 27 stolen bases shy of Ty Cobb's all-time career record of 892.

At his normal pace, Brock was expected to break the record in late June or early July.

"I guess some folks figured I'd break it in the first month of the season," said Brock. "They talk as if 27 stolen bases is a week's work."

Brock, who holds the single season record of 118 steals, has averaged nearly 58 steals per year for 15 years. Cobb set his mark over a career spanning 24 seasons.

"NEW" 1977 SUBARUS IN STOCK NOW! (ALL MODELS)

PRE-OWNED CARS

1974 SUBARU 2-DR. #5208 4-sp. 4 cyl. $2,095
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4 WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS

'76 CHEV. PICK-UP 4 Wheel drive, auto., PS., PB., radio, low mileage, real clean. N-41 $4995

'76 JEEP CJ-7 4 Wheel drive, Big 6, 4 Speed AM-FM, wide tires, fancy wheels. Brush bars, rear seat, many extras. N-62 $4995

'75 DODGE 4 Wheel drive, pick-up, 4 speed, low mileage, runs and looks like new. N-46 $4295

'72 BRONCO 4 Wheel drive, 3 speed trans, top running condition. N-1 $2495

NORWOOD AMC-JEEP, INC.
Route 1
PHONE 769-5110

Up Dollar Budget For Peru Tourists

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peruvian tourists are now allowed to budget more dollars for their trips —the government increased the dollar quota from $18 a day to $34.

The amount of foreign exchange Peruvians are allowed to buy for trips of up to 30 days outside the country carries a 30 per cent tax.

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK

DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

GRAND RE-OPENING

OF

AL-LEN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

AMERICA RIDES MONROE

SUPER LOW SALE!

IF YOUR CAR SAGS, BLOW IT UP.

Monroe Max-Air

The shock you adjust to your load.



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OUR PRICES ARE PLEASANTLY "SHOCKING"

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

MONRO-MATIC



A HEAVY DUTY SHOCK AT OUR SPECIAL PRICE

$9.88 EA

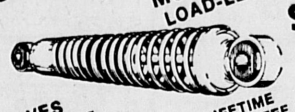
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MONROE'S MOST AFFORDABLE SHOCK

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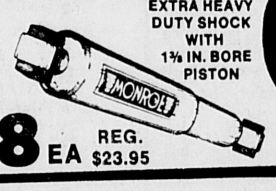
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SUPER SHOCK AT A SUPER PRICE

MONROE SUPER 500

OUR SPECIAL PRICE $15.88 EA



EXTRA HEAVY DUTY SHOCK WITH 1⅜ IN. BORE PISTON

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• CAR CLEANING PRODUCTS AND CHEMICALS

ALL NAME BRANDS

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WE HAVE MANY ACCESSORIES

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES

• BRAKE DRUM TURNING $2.88
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SAME DAY SERVICE OR WHILE YOU WAIT

WE ALSO STOCK FOREIGN PARTS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

2ND BIG WEEK

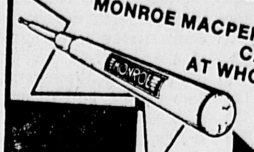
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TO ALL HIGH PERFORMANCE BUFFS AND DRAGGERS

WE HAVE MONROE MAGNUM 60 & 70 SHOCKS

DOMESTIC CURE FOR FOREIGN PROBLEMS

WITH MONROE MACPERSON STRUT REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGES AT WHOLESALE PRICES



WE'RE HAVING OUR SECOND BIG SALE

THANKS TO YOU!

KEEP BUYING AND WE'LL KEEP LOWERING PRICES

IT PAYS TO DO-IT-YOURSELF

DON'T BUY 'TILL YOU CHECK OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

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NEW HOURS > 8-9 P.M. DAILY 8-5 P.M. SAT.

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BRAND NEW 1976 PACER SEDANS — FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL ONE PRICE — TAKE YOUR PICK OF COLORS

The Only Full 2-Year or 24,000 Mile Warranty on Engine & Drive Train.

The Only Full 1-Year or 12,000 Mile Warranty Protecting Everything Else on Your Car Except Tires.

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258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Transmission
Marina Aqua
Bench Seat Vinyl Trim
695x14 White Wall Tires
Power Steering
Wheel Covers
Extra Quiet Insulation
Tinted Glass — All Windows
LIST PRICE $4444.00

#2
258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Transmission
Med. Blue
Bench Seat, Vinyl Trim
695x14 White Wall Tires
Power Steering
Door Vent Windows
Tinted Glass — All Windows
A/M Push Button Radio
Extra Quiet Insulation
LIST PRICE $4549.00

#3
258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Transmission
Evergreen Metallic
Bench Seat, Vinyl Trim
695x14 White Wall Tires
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Tinted Windshield
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YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE $3750

COMPLETE BRAND NEW 1976 PACER SEDANS

#7
258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Transmission
Autumn Red
Bench Cushion, Fabric Trim
695x14 White Wall Tires
Power Steering
Tinted Glass — All Windows
Wheel Covers
A/M Push Button Radio
LIST PRICE $4493.00

#4
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Automatic Transmission
Firecracker Red
Bench Seat Vinyl Trim
695x14 White Wall Tires
Power Steering
Door Vent Windows
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Wheel Covers
A/M Push Button Radio
H.D. Suspension Package
LIST PRICE $4570.00

#5
258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Trans., Floor Shift
Firecracker Red
Bucket Seats Vinyl Trim
695x14 Black Wall Tires
Power Steering
Door Vent Windows
Tinted Glass — All Windows
LIST PRICE $4470.00

#6
258 CID 6 Cyl. Engine
Automatic Transmission
Firecracker Red
Bench Seat Vinyl Trim
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No. 1

In . . . CHEVY SALES!

MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET NORWOOD . . .

SELLS MORE CHEVYS THAN ANY OTHER DEALER

IN METRO BOSTON

WE MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT!

SELECTED USED CARS

'76 CORVETTE
Loaded only 13,000 miles
STK #7-56A $8385

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Loaded Sky Roof
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4 Door, air, etc
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'75 CAPRICE CL COUPE
Loaded with Accessories
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'72 MERCURY WAGON
With Woodgrain - Very Clean
STK #1038 $1995

NOVA SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY!

2-DOOR COUPE

$3595 DELIVERED

EQUIPPED WITH RADIO
POWER STEERING
W S W TIRES
STK #7-556

FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

CHEVROLET EXECUTIVE CARS

Extended 12 month/12,000 mile warranty, at No Charge

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC
1977 MONTE CARLO
1977 CONCOURS 4-DR.
1977 CHEVETTE
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON
1977 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON

Loaded with accessories

$ SAVE $

mac-moran

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD CHEVROLET TELEPHONE 762-8300

Silver Lake Dodge now at new headquarters on Route 9

Silver Lake Dodge, located in Newton for 17 years, announces the move of its headquarters to 234 Worcester Street, Route 9, Wellesley, just ½ mile west of Route 128.

The agency opened for business on Monday, May 2, in the new location on a five acre site.

The Wellesley headquarters site will provide the auto dealer with a half acre building, for sales and service. The facilities include a 15 car showroom, and 9 quick service bays, in addition to the large service department, each with its won entrance and exit. All new electronic diagnostic equipment, including automated front end lifts and the fastest most accurate electronic wheel balancing equipment has been installed for customer service. The facility, designed for customer convenience, will have an air-conditioned waiting room, round-the-clock complimentary coffee and off-street customer parking for 50 cars.

The outdoor display area has space for 400 new and used cars.

The agency will also provide for its customers with the Ziebart system of automotive rust-proofing, marking the first time such service has been available in Wellesley.

Under the Silver Lake Dodge service program, the customer received a guaranteed maximum estimate of the charges for service and repair at the time he leaves the car. When autos are picked up upon completion of service or repair, customers are called that evening to determine that the work is satisfactory.

The company also maintains a complete medical diagnostic history on every automobile serviced to insure that there is no duplication of repairs.

Silver Lake Dodge, in its 17 year history, has built a reputation as one of the nation's most outstanding automobile dealers. The company is the only automobile agency ever to win the automotive industry's two highest awards for quality - the Grand National Saturday Evening Post Benjamin Franklin Award and the National Brand Names Foundation Retailer of the Year Award.

The agency president, Herbert Abramson, was inducted in 1976 into the Automobile Hall of Fame, the only automotive dealer in the East ever to achieve this honor and the 22nd dealer to receive this distinction since the Hall of Fame was created in 1939.

Abramson also serves as President of the New England Dodge Dealers and is a member of the Attorney General's Consumer Panel. Last year he was presented with the Retail Citizenship Award of the Brand Names Foundation in ceremonies at the White House and in March, 1977 he was the recipient of the Newton Junior Chamber of Commerce Notable Newtonian award for outstanding community service.

"We deeply regret that the circumstances of our business require that we leave Newton. We conducted a painstaking search over a period of several years after we realized that our growth necessitated vastly expanded quarters. Unfortunately, there was no suitable land of sufficient acreage zoned for an automobile dealership," said Abramson. As a result, we found a location less than 4 miles from our present facility.

"We have enjoyed a 17 year love affair with the City of Newton and its citizens. We have constantly endeavored to demonstrate all of the qualities of neighborliness and good citizenship. Our sponsorship of auto driving instruction, our sponsorship of the Silver Lake Dodge Care, Caution and Courtesy Safe Driving Award, our Silver Tool Kit and job offer award to students in the automobile mechanics course at Newton High School are just a few examples of our interest and involvement in Newton activities."

"We are certain that the many cordial professional and personal relationships we have developed with Newtonians will continue as we move forward in our constant endeavor to make Silver Lake Dodge the country's most respected automobile dealerships."

Abramson announced that the Wellesley showroom will feature the New Dodge Diplomat, as a luxury international size automobile.

The Wellesley showroom will offer the largest display of Diplomats in Eastern Massachusetts, and there will be free gifts for everyone who visits the showroom during the week of May 2.



PREPARING FOR THE LARGEST FASHION SHOW ever put on in Symphony Hall by the Newbury Street League on Wednesday, May 25 at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall to benefit the Boston Symphony Orchestra are from left, Eric Ross, president of the Newbury Street League; Louis Terramagra, producer and director of the event; Arthur Fiedler, and Alvin Ludwig, vice presidents of the NSL. Called "Fiedler and Fashions," tickets are available at most shops on Newbury street.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Grow Basil — One of the handiest herbs you can grow is the Basil, called by the French, "herbe royale". Dark Opal is an ornamental herb useful in the summer border, flower arrangements and for cooking. You can also try the large leaved sweet basil, ideal for flavoring, fresh or dried. It likes water during dry spells and will curl downward when the soil is dry. Sweet Basil also likes warm weather. For best results, you can start plants indoors, then transplant out when all danger of frost is over.

Organic gardens say basil makes a fine companion plant to grow alongside tomatoes, believing that the plants have a better chance of extending their yield until frost. We dry our basil by snipping off leaves and placing them on cookie sheets in a slow oven. It's a great herb and you don't have to molly coddle it along to get a crop.

Know your onions — No homeowner should be without onions of some sort. You have a choice of dozens of different kinds to grow. If you like the "Multiplier" onions (also called Winter Onions, Top Onions, Tree Onions, Egyptian Onions, Walking Onions, Potato, Bunching, Cluster Onions, to name a few).

Scallions are a tender, green onion that's pulled up before maturity. They can be started from seeds or sets. Shallots are a form of multiplying onion, eaten as green stalks or for bulbs for drying and storing.

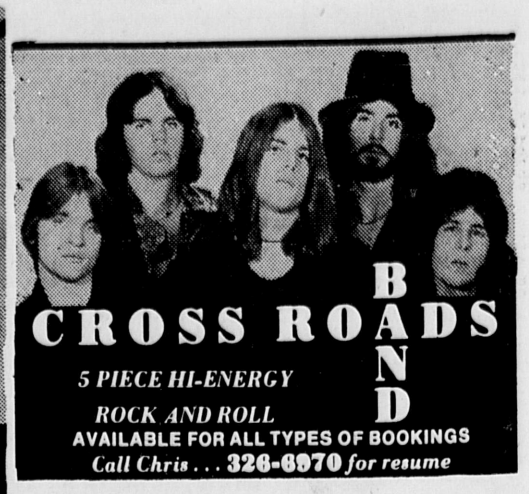
Leeks are an onion that grow into a clump, and we think you can call them a multiplier onion. Start onions any time now from seed, sets or plants. Seed is the cheapest way to grow onions. They can be thinned and eaten as scallions all summer long, and what you don't thin out can be allowed to grow to form a bulb.

Onions like a well drained, humusy soil for best growth.

Home grown cukes — A good way to grow cucumbers is on a trellis, located near your kitchen. They make a handsome vine and very useful. If you want a good type that's bitter-free and burpless, try the Burpless. Fruits are about 12" long and do not have to be peeled before eating. Marketmore and Marketer are two fine cucumbers for the home garden.

Green Thumb Clinic — "We have many small, tiny black flies buzzing around our house plants. What are they?"

Ans. — Chances are they are fungus gnats, small flies buzzing around your house plants and your hair. They are feeble flyers, and the female can produce up to 200 eggs in the soil of house plants. Control: apply some Sevin or malathion to soil surface and water it in.



New Expanded
"HOURS TO CALL"
Classified Advertising Department
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
DAILY TRANSCRIPT
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ADS CALLED IN BEFORE 4 P.M. START THE FOLLOWING DAY

OSCAR WEBER
Popular Radio and TV Astrologer
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ASTROLOGY
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ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

Endurance

Q. As I have the sole responsibility for the care of two members of my family who have both been ill and will be for some time, I am interested in my own stamina in caring for them. I was born on February 15, 1913 in Columbus, Ohio, at about 11 a.m. I have been interested in Astrology for most of my life.

M.S.W.

A. On your date of birth the Sun and Mercury were in the humanitarian Sign of the Zodiac Aquarius in "quadrature aspect" to Saturn in Taurus. This is indicative of one who would not be likely to shirk any duty or responsibility no matter how restricting of personal activities they may be.

You were blessed with an ability to patiently endure that which must be done and this fortitude is combined with a fine sense of balance and proportion and unusually good judgement, even though at times you may worry or brood.

The chart indicates a great need for sufficient rest, relaxation and especially sleep. You appear to be at your best both mentally and physically after a good night's rest which would enable you to do more for those dependent upon you.

In addition, you have a terrific willpower which is "half the battle" in any endeavor.

Your Moon and Pluto were both in the Sign of Gemini; Neptune was in the Sign of Cancer; Mars and Jupiter were in Capricorn; Uranus and Mercury as well as the Sun were in Aquarius; Venus in Aries and Saturn was in Taurus.

You have a fine intellect that is quick, imaginative, intuitive and able to pick up some knowledge about many things. You are also appreciative of quality and there may be a need to curb a tendency to be somewhat extravagant at times.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known, and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Roslindale high reunion

Roslindale High School, class of 1952 is planning a 25th reunion on June 18 at the Dedham Inn.

For tickets, contact any of the following: Dick Dawson, 828-2288; Leo Phalen, 769-0007; Russ Hayes, 698-9274; Jake Cronin, 326-8530; Joan (Fletcher) Foley, 326-5802; Connie (Pagliarulo) Killeen, 327-5912; Barbara (Gallucci) Wallace, 329-9570; or Nancy (Crowe) Dee, 586-5862.



Scene from "A Shot in the Dark" shows Charles Wolf, who plays M. Morestan, magistrate law clerk, with Christina Miller, who plays the female lead role, Josefa Lantenay, in the Walpole Footlighters production, which will be presented May 5, 6, 11, 12, 13 and 14, in the Footlighters Playhouse, Scout road, East Walpole. Curtain time is 8:15 each night and ticket reservation may be made by phone (688-2196) weekdays between 3 and 5 p.m. or on Saturday mornings.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Miles Everts** also known as **Helen J. Miles Everts** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne H. Graves** of Manchester in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha E. G. Hadden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martha E. G. Hadden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie D. Banus** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Marjorie D. Banus** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap28,My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Gammache** late of Bristol in the State of Connecticut, deceased, leaving Real Estate in Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Eugene A. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Evelyn I. Creem** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Evelyn I. Creem** has presented to said Court for allowance his second and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **JOSEPHINE A. SPURIA** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FRANCES MARIE CONTE** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My5,12,19

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The Newton Graphic will publish a special tabloid supplement on May 19, 1977 to commemorate the honoring of Newton as an ALL AMERICA CITY for 1976-77 by the National Municipal League.

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LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 9023.

(G)Ap21,28,My5

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000224.

(G)Ap21,28,My5

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
December 27, A.D. 1976
x88-115

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-fifth day of May A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that David L. Barron of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-third day of April A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Newton, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Shepherd Park, twenty-five and 30-100 (25.30) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 10A as shown on plan hereinafter referred to, eighty-six and 7-100 (86.07) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY again by Lot 10A, sixty-two and 45-100 (62.45) feet;

EASTERLY and SOUTHEASTERLY by said Lot 10A and Lot 8, as shown on said plan, in two lines, two hundred thirty-eight and 29-100 (238.29) feet; and eighty-nine and 93-100 (89.93) feet respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY Seventy-two and 67-100 (72.67) as shown on said plan by land now or formerly of Ernest & Bertha B. Cobb, two hundred forty-nine and 23-100 (249.23) feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of B. Bartholomew J. and Margaret M. Garman, land now or formerly of Myron H. and Lilliam M. Morse, land now or formerly of George W. and Gertrude A. Allen, and land of owners unknown, as shown on said plan in two lines, one hundred thirteen and 11-100 (113.11) feet; and two hundred eight and 10-100 (208.10) feet respectively.

Containing according to said plan, 42,253 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are being shown as Lots 9 and 10B on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Waban, Mass." dated Feb. 28, 1955, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Ap21,28,My5 (G)My5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 3rd of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson**.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Warren D. Oliver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap28,My5,12

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 19-77 from KLARA REV, of 15 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance under Section 24-5 of the Zoning Ordinance to be allowed to continue the use of said property as a two-family dwelling, located at 15 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Sharf
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)My5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Margherita D. Cedrone** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Donato R. Cedrone** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)Ap21,28,My5

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 17-77 from VICTOR AND AUDREY DIGESSE, of 10 KENSINGTON AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-14 (b) from the rear lot line to allow the construction of a bedroom, located at 10 KENSINGTON AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Sharf
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 4th of the will of **Joseph Freidson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace Freidson** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their First and Final account of the trustees and the First to Fifth accounts inclusive of the remaining trustees.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap21,28,My5

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24, 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 16-77 from MARY E. KEARNEY, of 62 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-21 (h) (1) of Zoning Ordinance, Parking Space located within setback requirements, located at 62 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" District.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Sharf
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Walter G. Johnson** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Grace V. Johnson** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Seventeenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Ap21,28,My5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116304

Summons by Publication
Sondra G. Polcari Plaintiff vs.
Charles Polcari Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Sondra G. Polcari**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Christopher A. Iannella**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02108 your answer on or before June 13, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

April 13, 1977

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate

(G)Ap28,My5,12

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 18-77 from BRUNO AND MARIA GALLINELLI, of 123 MT. VERNON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Areas and Widths to construct double dwelling on Lot 4 and Lot 5 Section 24, Block 3, 4, 5, located in a Private Residence District.

Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Sharf
Leone A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals

(G)My5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
NO. 77-2131

L.S.

To. Stanley Shell of Waban, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

And to all persons entitled to the benefits of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended,

Mutual Bank for Savings, a savings bank organized under the laws of Massachusetts, with a principal place of business in Newton Centre, Middlesex County,

Claiming to be the present holder of a mortgage covering the premises located at 47 Agawam Road, in the part of Newton called Waban, Middlesex County,

given by Stanely Shell to the Newton Savings Bank dated March 22, 1967, and recorded at Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 11300, Page 722.

has filed with the said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldier's and Sailor's Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge, on or before the sixth day of June A.D. 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

WITNESS: Robert M. Bonin, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-ninth day of April A.D. 1977.

EDWARD J. SULLIVAN
CLERK

(G)My5

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Review

Players end season on note of triumph

By RANDY MUDARRI

The Newton Country Players have ended their 1976-77 season with a bang, a strong production of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Brick and Maggie have an unfulfilled marriage, due in part to his drinking and the resentment he holds toward her for the indirect hand she had in the death of Skip, Brick's dearest and closest friend. They had a unique friendship, in that two men were honestly close. People began to talk. Brick treats Maggie coldly and tersely. She loves him. Their personal problems are compounded in that they are childless, while being surrounded by Gooper (Brick's brother) and Mae's five little monsters.

Brick's father, Big Daddy, has undergone extensive medical tests for cancer. The bad results are kept from Big Daddy and Big Mama by the others. Big Daddy feels rejuvenated, now that he believes he has licked the "Big C." He is a real Southern gentleman. He is not comfortable in the presence of women, can't stand his wife Big Mama, and never could. A distinct parallel can be drawn between the manner in which Big Daddy and Brick treat their wives.

The wives, however, are different. Big Mama is a typical Southern belle, she never lets a negative word or thought enter her personality. She loves her man and her children, and dotes on them. Gooper was never a favorite and suffers the consequent complex. Unlike Big Mama, Maggie knows what is wrong with her life, brings it to the fore, and by doing so doesn't suffer delusions.

Mendacity is a major theme in the play. So thick in the plot is mendacity, that Big Daddy can smell it. He has been deceived about his cancer.

Gooper and Mae's concern about the plantation, is one of money not of love for Big Daddy. Until now, Brick never knew everybody suspected him and Skip of sodomy. Even Big Daddy, himself, suffers from a case of mendacity in that he never let on that he didn't care for his wife. There's more and more.

Clarke Wells offers one of the best individual performances to be seen in Newton in recent years, as Big Daddy. He is the second act. It is very difficult for one character to have almost all of the lines in an entire act and maintain interest. Not only is no audience interest lost, but their eyes and ears are riveted to this magnetic performance.

Every detail in speech and gesture is integral and consistent. Big Daddy is real. The only time Big Daddy lets his hair down is when he speaks to Brick, in a man-to-man. It is in this talk that we get inside Big Daddy, and it is a platform for the jut-jawed Wells to do his magic.

Another stong performance is turned in by Mikki Krassin as Big Mama. She brings the stage to life, especially in her premier entrance. What's more, she brings the other players to life. Krassin gives them something to play off of, and they are visibly better for it.

The first act, dominated by Brick and Maggie, drags until the secondary characters enter. John Deming, as Brick, is strapped to distinguish himself because he must play the volcanic Brick with restraint. Maggie, played by Sandy Deming, does not bring life to her virtual first act monologue, as does Clarke Wells in the second act. Her inability to adequately handle the first act monologue gets the play off to a slow start. She is also strapped, though, with an unemotional Brick opposite her, and has nothing of substance to play off of.

This first act is the only trying segment of the play. As the other characters enter, Brick and Maggie have other avenues to pursue, other facets of their characters to display. Maggie comes to life when Big Mama enters. Sandy Deming is positively aglow in the third act and finishes remarkably. John Deming's performances evolves in the second act opposite Big Daddy.

He removes the stony-faced visage he maintains in the first act, and brings life to Brick. Brick is an intricate character, and the manner in which Deming portrays him necessitates the other characters to give some differentiation in their own portrayals in order for Deming's Brick to come out demonstrably.

In the first act, Maggie doesn't supply it. However, Big Daddy, such a large character, gives Brick the opportunity to interact, and Deming does. With both Demings out of their first act cocoons, the third act presents them positively vibrantly. This is a classic case of character evolution, and the Demings ultimately give strong performances.

Skip Portney gives a good performance as the neglected Gooper, as does Margaret Souder, as the catty and fertile Mae. Micah Lowenthal, Jamie Klingsberg, Elizabeth Levenson, and Sherri Krassin are appropriately raucous as the children.

If you can imagine a man shaking his head, you can imagine Ed Urban playing Reverend Tooker. Linda Myers and Robert Neumann complete the cast.

Paul Tines' direction is very effective, the only chink in the armor being the Maggie-Brick sequence in the first act. Mike Sturgeon is to be commended for the set.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" should be seen at the Pomeroy Playhouse in Newton Corner.

RELAX THIS SUMMER

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Oil painter guest of art association

The Newton Art Association will have Robert Douglas Hunter as guest artist demonstrator on Thursday, May 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Newton Highlands Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Hunter is a realistic oil painter, who renders his work in a precise, fine arts technique, reminiscent of the Dutch masters, such as Vermeer. He will be demonstrating in oils with a still life subject. Hunter, a former pupil of Ives Gammel, is nationally acclaimed for his still life paintings and he has won many awards, including the Jordan Marsh Company Annual Award, which he received 14 times.

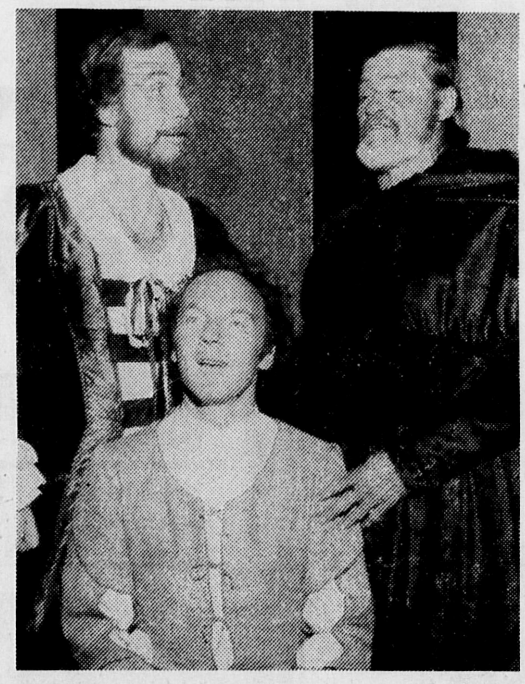
One of Hunter's paintings was awarded the Richard Milton Gold Medal at the Guild of Boston Artists. He teaches art at Vesper George School of Art and is a former president of the Guild of Boston Artists, as well as a member of the Copley Art Society, Provincetown Art Association, Allied Artists of America, American Artists Professional League, and the Salmagundi Club, New York.

His paintings are on exhibit at MIT, Boston University Hospital, Tufts University, Northeastern University, Philips Andover School, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, various other museums and private collections throughout the United States.

Interested members and guests are most welcome.

There is a guest fee of $1.

Refreshments are served following the demonstration.



Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is the season finale for the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square. Leading roles are played (from left) by William Lacey (Don Pedro)' Michael Wayne (Claudio) and John Peter (Leonato). The production runs through May 8. Reservations can be made by calling 734-0400.

Concert and musical films presented today

Instrumental musicians from Newton North High School present a concert Thursday, May 5, at noon at the Main Library, and at night there will be musical films.

Raymond Smith, chairman of the Music Department at Newton North High School, coordinates the programs which end in June.

Music films will be featured Thursday, May 5, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library in Newton Corner and Friday, May 6 at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

"Gee, Officer Krupke," a film record of the superb undergraduate Harvard Dramatic Club's presentation of "West Side Story," is the first film scheduled for screening. The "Krupke" sequence demonstrates the progression of events involved in the rehearsal and performance of a stage musical.

In "Grand Canyon" the complete "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe is heard as background music to a spectacular survey of the natural wonder. This Academy Award winner does not have narration.

The third film is Ravel's "Bolero," performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic and conducted by Zubin Mehta. It is a mesmerizing, unforgettable performance.

All library programs are free and open to all.

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Then buy it, knowing you're paying the low Sleepers Showcase price, a price lower than most department stores charge for a similar famous name mattress.

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By Josephine Arria

If you're planning to spend any time in Italy relaxing by the sea, and if your itinerary takes you to Naples or Calabria; there are the resorts that you should make for . . . They're less expensive and less exclusive than those of the Italian Riviera and much more fun . . . Amalfi is a rich man's resort — traditionally because of its thermal water . . . Stay there for 24 hours if you're driving down to Calabria . . . Everyone knows about Capri — the rich man's island in the bay of Naples . . . with its luxurious villas, its Blue Grotto and its clear water . . . But not everyone knows that you don't have to be rolling in money to stay there, and that you can swim and have fun and see how the rich live even on a limited budget . . .



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MOTHER'S DAY GIFT IDEAS



This year, give Mother your best-something from Lechmere. And still save a bundle. Lechmere has a wonderful selection of brand-name gifts at very special Mother's Day savings. Super-efficient small electric and major appliances to ease her day. TV's, radios and stereos to entertain her. Bikes, tennis and other sports stuff to keep her trim. Grooming aids, fashion jewelry, housewares-and much more. Great ways to show her exactly how you feel-priced to save you money. Happy Mother's Day, Mom! From Lechmere.

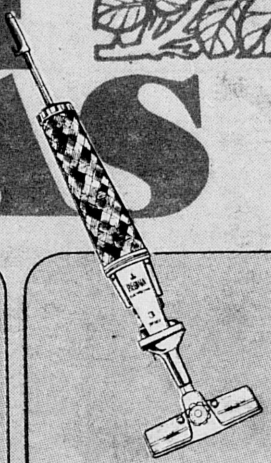
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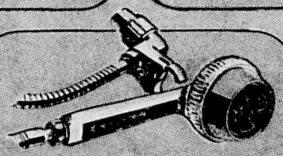
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WATERPIK HAND-HELD SHOWER MASSAGE

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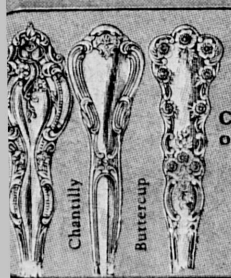
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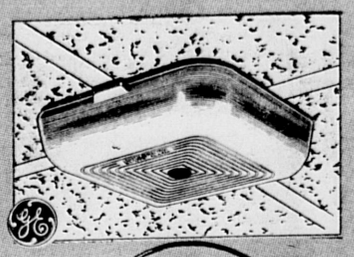


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The early warning system that can help save your family's lives. The alarm sounds even if the household power fails. Weak battery warning.

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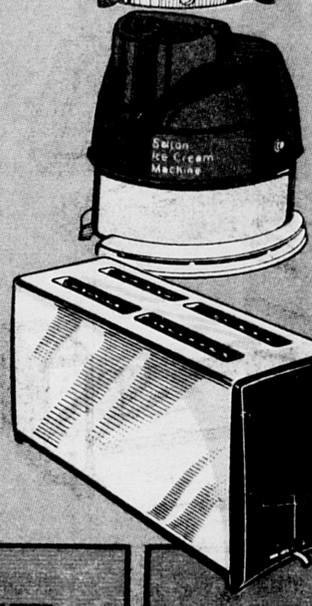


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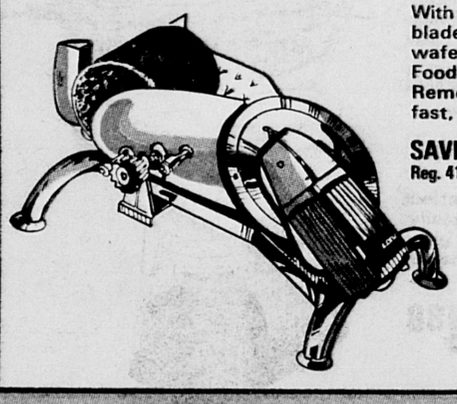
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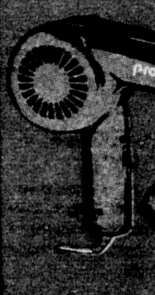


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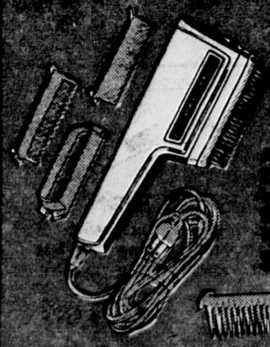


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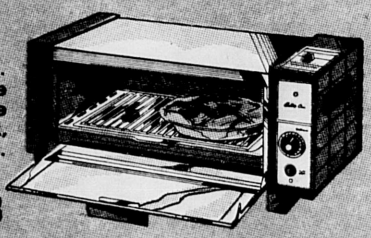
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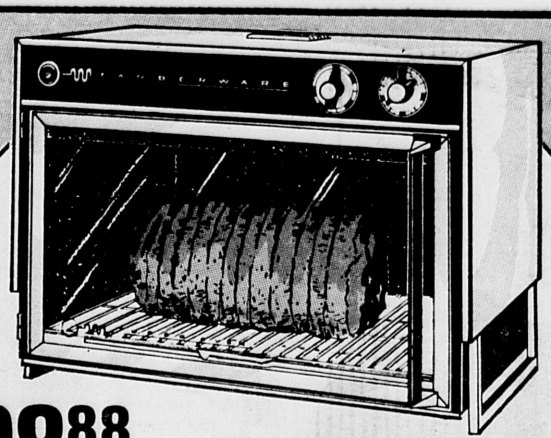
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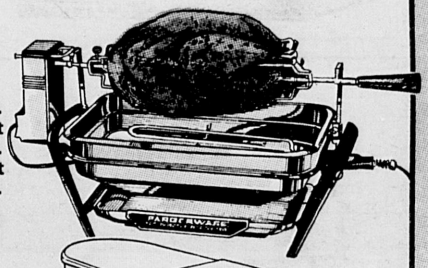
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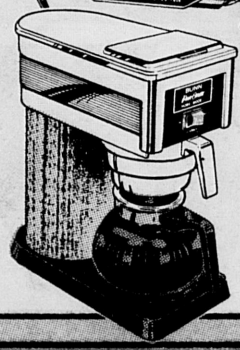


BUNN POUR-O-MATIC DRIP COFFEE BREWER

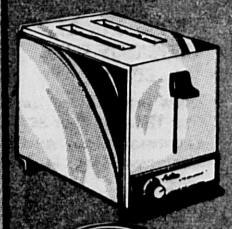
Model B-8. Brews perfect coffee quickly and easily. Warming plate and glass carafe. Great for instant hot water, too.

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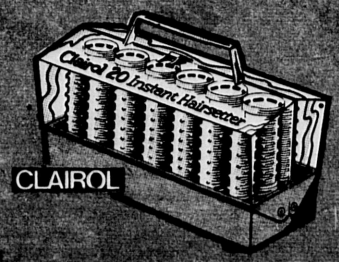
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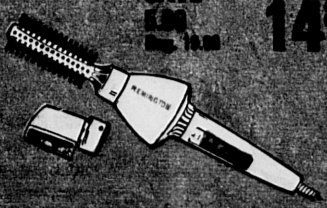


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1000 watts of power. Two heat settings, collapsible handle, concentration nozzle, hanger for storage.

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REMINGTON SUPER BRUSH®

A 1000 watt styler/dryer with 2 heat and 2 speed settings. With powder brush and drying nozzle.

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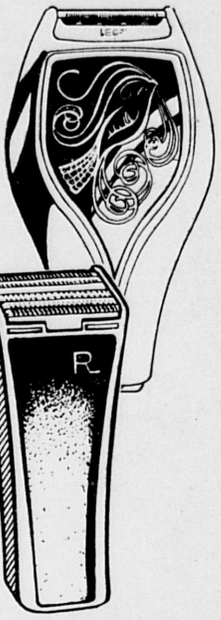


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Features 12-speed mix-finder dial, dough hooks for kneading breads and heavy batters, automatic bowl rotation, automatic beater ejector, and removable cord for easy storage. With 4-qt. and 1 1/2-qt. glass mixing bowls. Removes from stand for portable use.



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Micro-Twin shaving head-one side for legs, the other for underarms. Removable head for easy cleaning. Easy to handle.

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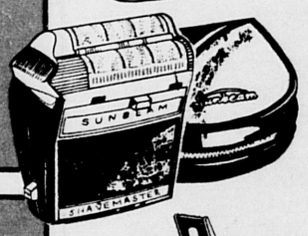
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Cord operated razor with ultra-thin head, gentle touch cutter, and elegant travel case.

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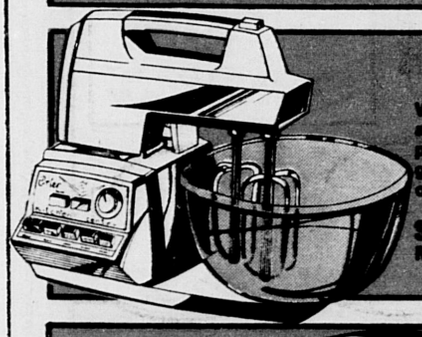


SUNBEAM SHAVEMASTER SHAVER

With stainless steel head, 6 high carbon steel blades, pushbutton head release, sideburn/moustache trimmer, and zippered travel case.

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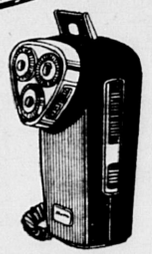


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With 12 versatile speeds, adjustable turntable, extra large chrome plated beater, and 4-qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls. Handy mixing guide on handle. 116 page cookbook.

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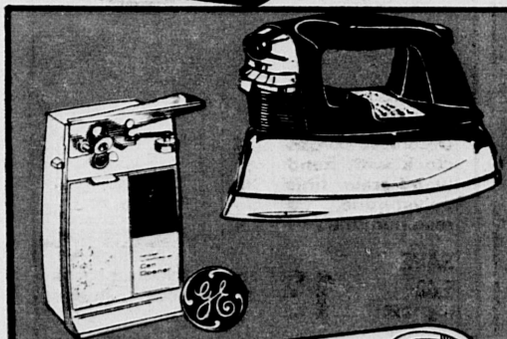


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With 36 surgical steel blades for super cutting action. 9 closeness comfort settings, pop-up trimmer, self-sharpening blades, and case.

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With 29 steam vents for even steam distribution, easy to read fabric control, chrome finish cover, and large cool handle area. Reg. 12.88

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SAVE 3.00

SALTON YOGURT MAKER

Makes 1-quart of delicious yogurt without additives or preservatives. With thermometer spoon, time-out dial, and 5 sealable jars. Reg. 11.88

SAVE 3.00

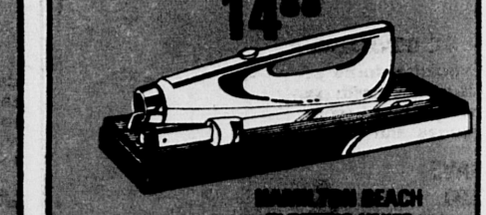
SUNBEAM MIST-STICK CURLER/STYLER

Features gentle misting action, swivel cord, easy to fill water reservoir. Lightweight. Reg. 12.88

SAVE 4.00

YOUR CHOICE

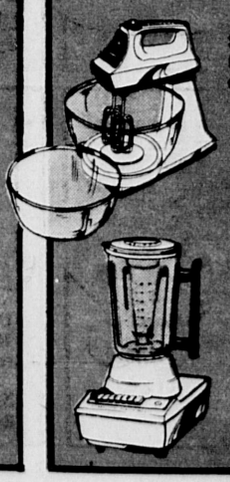
14.88



HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

Detachable blade design for vertical or horizontal carving. Reg. 17.88

SAVE 3.00



HAMILTON BEACH 12-SPEED STAND MIXER

Automatic bowl rotation and positraction beater ejector. 3-qt. and 1 1/2-qt. glass bowls. Reg. 18.88

SAVE 4.00

HAMILTON BEACH 14-SPEED BLENDER

14-speeds with hi-lo selector, removable cutting unit. Reg. 21.88

SAVE 7.00

TRY SOME EXOTIC COOKING

It's a super-special way to zip up your party or family menus. To stir-fry, steam or poach a host of oriental delights, seals in juices for more flavorful and nutritious meals.

ATLAS 3-PC. WOK SET

The easy way to cook Oriental food right at home. Set includes: wok, cover, and ring.

SAVE 3.00
Reg. 12.88

9.88

ATLAS 7-PC. WOK SET

Set includes: 14" wok, cover, ring, steam plate, stainless steel spatula, ladle, and chopsticks.

SAVE 7.00
Reg. 24.88

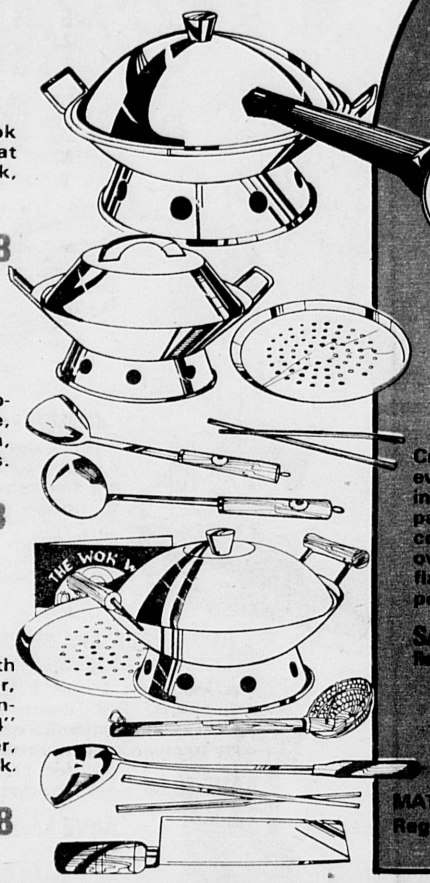
17.88

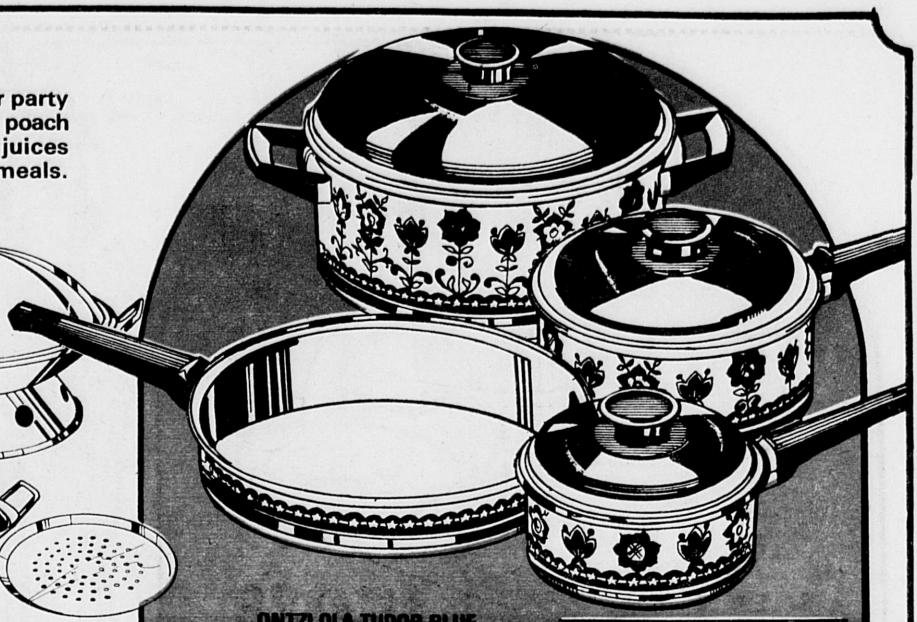
ATLAS 9-PC. WOK SET

Includes: 14" wok with wooden handles, cover, ring, steam plate, stainless steel spatula, 4" brass skimmer, cleaver, chopsticks, and cookbook.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 29.88

24.88





ONTZI OLA TUDOR BLUE 7-PC. COOKWARE SET

Crafted of porcelain on steel for even heating and easy cleaning. Set includes: 1-and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. dutch oven, and 10" covered skillet (cover fits dutch oven). With stainless steel rims and flame guards. White, stain resistant porcelain interiors. Dishwasher safe.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 34.88

29.88



COPENHAGEN 7-PC. SET
Reg. 34.88 **29.88**



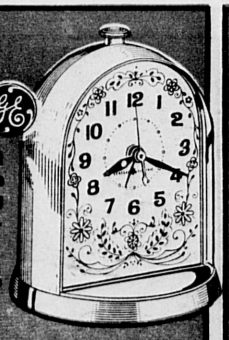
MATCHING TEA KETTLES
Reg. 13.88 **9.88**
SAVE 4.00

G.E. DOME ALARM

Executive dome styled alarm clock with easy to read dial and repeating snooze alarm feature.

SAVE 3.00
Reg. 7.88

4.88



G.E. WALL CLOCK

Electric wall clock with handy sweep second hand, easy to read dial with colorful floral design.

SAVE 2.00
Reg. 8.88

6.88

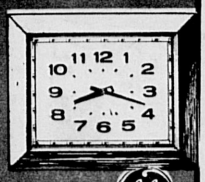


G.E. WALL CLOCK

Decorative cordless wall clock with handsome wood-grain finish on polystyrene. Easy to read numerals.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 18.88

13.88



G.E. DECORATIVE KITCHEN WALL CLOCK

Classic contemporary styled electric wall clock featuring multi-color dial with easy to read numerals and sweep second hand.

SAVE 2.00
Reg. 9.88

7.88





G.E. DIGITAL ALARM CLOCK

Contemporary styled alarm featuring 10-minute snooze alarm, large digital read-out, and lighted dial.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 14.88

9.88



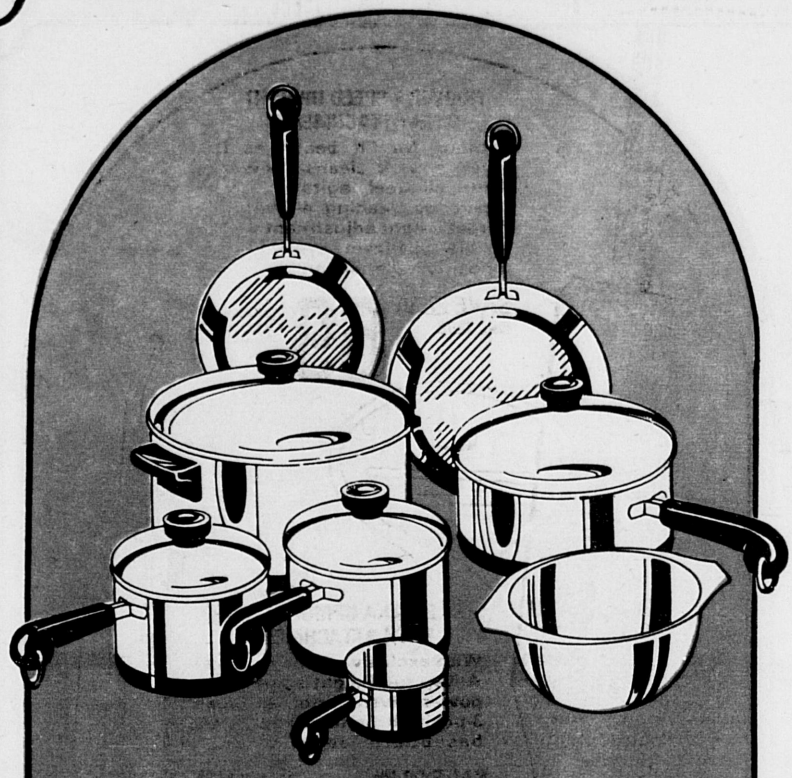
G.E. "SHUTTER" CORDLESS WALL CLOCK

A decorative wall clock with distinct distress and grain marks. Large Roman numerals and time points for easy reading.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 19.88

14.88

EVERY CHEF'S DELIGHT! REVEREWARE COOKWARE SAVE NOW!

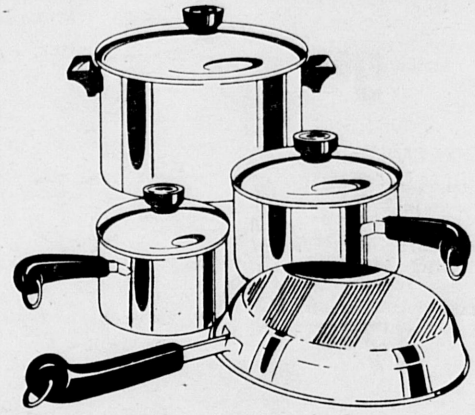


REVEREWARE 12-PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE WITH COPPER-CLAD OR CARBON CORE STAINLESS STEEL BOTTOMS

Set includes: 1 1/2, 2, and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2-qt. covered dutch oven, 7" and 9" open skillets, 2-qt. double boiler insert (fits 3-qt. saucepan), 1-cup measuring cup. Interchangeable covers.

SAVE 15.00
Reg. 74.88

59.88

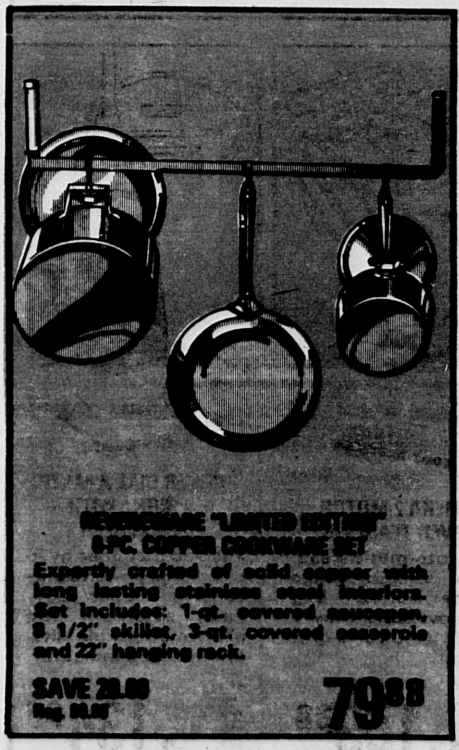


REVEREWARE 7-PC. SET WITH COPPER CLAD OR STAINLESS STEEL BOTTOMS

Set includes: 1 and 1 1/2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. dutch oven, and 8" open skillet (takes 5-qt. cover). In easy to clean stainless steel.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 44.88

34.88



REVEREWARE "LIMITED EDITION" 8-PC. COPPER COOKWARE SET

Expertly crafted of solid copper with long lasting stainless steel interiors. Set includes: 1-qt. covered saucepan, 8 1/2" skillet, 3-qt. covered casserole and 22" hanging rack.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 99.88

79.88



"LIMITED EDITION" OPEN STOCK

All crafted of solid copper with stainless steel interiors.

	Reg.	NOW	SAVE
10 1/2" Fry Pan	31.88	24.88	7.00
12" Omelette Pan	36.88	29.88	7.00
12" Augratin Pan	36.88	29.88	7.00
2-Qt. Buffet Casserole	41.88	34.88	7.00



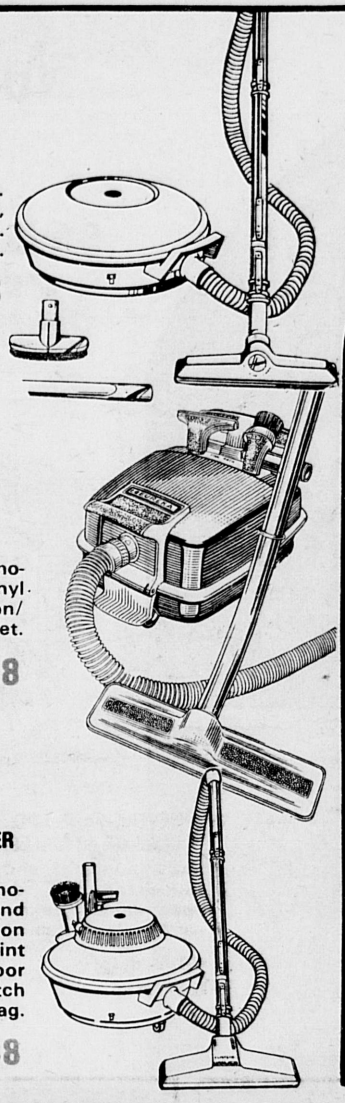
REVEREWARE 2-QUART COPPER KETTLE

Colonial styled solid copper kettle.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 17.88

12.88

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A LECHMERE CHARGE



HOOVER CELEBRITY CANISTER WITH ATTACHMENTS

With powerful 1.7 peak h.p. motor, full-time edge cleaning, and all steel construction. 10-qt. disposable bag and attachments.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 44.88

39.88

EUREKA CANISTER VAC WITH ATTACHMENTS

With a powerful 2 peak h.p. motor, edge cleaning, soft vinyl furniture guard, and wide on/off toe/switch. 10-pc. tool set.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 69.88

64.88

HOOVER CELEBRITY CANISTER WITH ATTACHMENTS

Has powerful 1.7 peak h.p. motor, automatic cord reel and topside tool garden. Suction control on handle. Tri-point casters, adjustable rug/floor nozzle, toe-tip on/off switch and 10 qt. disposable dust bag.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 69.88

59.88



HOOVER 2-SPEED UPRIGHT WITH ATTACHMENTS

Famous for "it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans" power. With all-steel agitator, full time edge cleaning, 4-position carpet height adjustment with visible pile-level eye. Plus 3-position handle-and more.

SAVE 22.88
Reg. 92.76

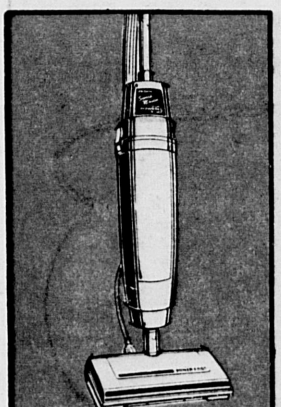
69.88

EUREKA UPRIGHT VAC WITH ATTACHMENTS

With exclusive 2-position Dial-A-Nap rug height adjustment, power driven beater bar brush, 3-position handle, and to the baseboard edge kleener.

SAVE 20.88
Reg. 78.76

58.88

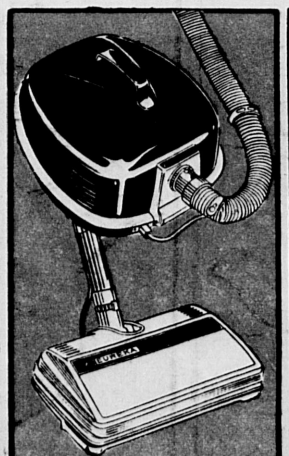


BISSELL 2-MOTOR SWEEP MASTER LITE VAC

With two powerful motors for top cleaning efficiency. To the baseboard edge cleaning and easy roll wheels. Great for both carpets and floors.

SAVE
Reg.

49.88

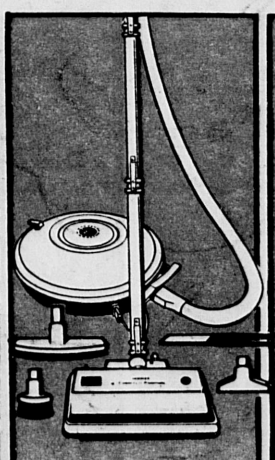


EUREKA 2-MOTOR POWER TEAM VAC

Powerful 1 1/8 peak h.p. motor in the all-steel canister and second motor in the rotomatic head. To the baseboard cleaning.

PRICED LESS THAN MANY

79.88

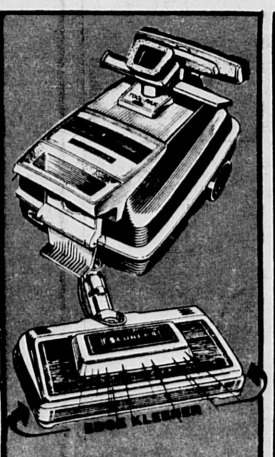


HOOVER 2-MOTOR POWER HEAD CELEBRITY II

Powerful 1.7 peak h.p. motor in canister, another motor in the power head. Tri-point casters. Attachments.

SAVE
Reg.

99.88

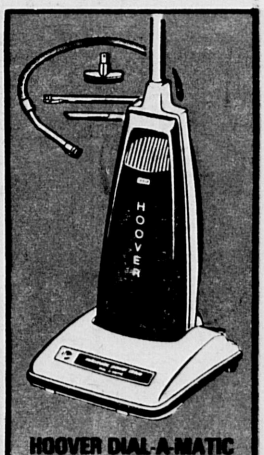


EUREKA 2-MOTOR POWER TEAM VAC

With roto-matic head, power selector, edge kleener, visual bag guard oversized wheels. With deluxe 9-pc. tool set.

SAVE
Reg.

169.88



HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC UPRIGHT WITH ATTACHMENTS

The vac that goes by itself. Large powerful motor with suction regulator, automatic rug adjustment, triple filter system, bag indicator.

SAVE 37.88
Reg. 172.76

134.88



SILVERPLATED 5-PIECE COFFEE AND TEA SET
An entertaining gift idea. Includes individually footed 10-cup coffee pot, 6-cup tea pot, creamer, covered sugar and tray. An outstanding value!

SAVE 30.00
59.88
Reg. 89.88



SILVERPLATED 6-PIECE COFFEE SET
Shining elegance! Includes individually footed 8-cup coffee pot, covered sugar, creamer and 12" tray. Great way to say Happy Mother's Day!

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 39.88
29.88

YOUR CHOICE 9.88

SAVE 3.00
Reg. 12.88

SAVE ON SPARKLING HAND-CUT 24% LEAD CRYSTAL

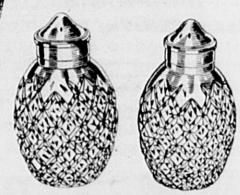


5" Bowl

7" Bud Vase



Jam Jar



Salt and Pepper

YOUR CHOICE 7.88 SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE



Bread Tray
Reg. 9.95

Tidbit
Reg. 19.95

Decanter
Reg. 19.95

YOUR CHOICE 14.88 SILVERPLATED HOLLOWARE



1-1/2-Qt. Warmer
Reg. 19.95

Serving Tray
Reg. 19.95

OXFORD HALL STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

Each 50-piece service for 8 includes eight each: dinner forks, salad forks, knives, soup spoons; 16 teaspoons; one butter knife and sugar spoon.

YOUR CHOICE 14.88



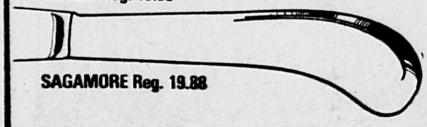
COVENT GARDEN Reg. 19.88



EARLY SHELL Reg. 24.88

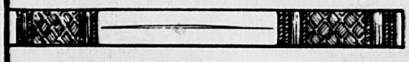


ROSEN Reg. 19.88



SAGAMORE Reg. 19.88

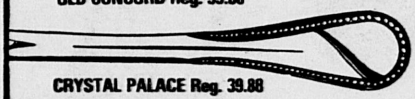
YOUR CHOICE 24.88



MACRAME Reg. 39.88



OLD CONCORD Reg. 39.88



CRYSTAL PALACE Reg. 39.88



SHOREHAM Reg. 29.88



ELEGANT GLASSWARE SETS FOR EVERY OCCASION

A. 8-PC. MARTINI SET WITH PLATINUM BANDS-Set includes: pitcher with stirrer and six glasses. Reg. 13.88 **7.88**

B. 24-PC. HOSTESS SET-Includes eight of each: tumblers, juice on the rocks. Reg. 14.88 **7.88**

C. 12-PC. STEMWARE SET-Includes four of each: goblets, champagne/dessert, wines. Reg. 16.88 **9.88**

D. YOU, ME & OURS MARTINI SET-Set includes: wood tray, pitcher with stirrer, and two glasses. Reg. 14.88 **8.88**

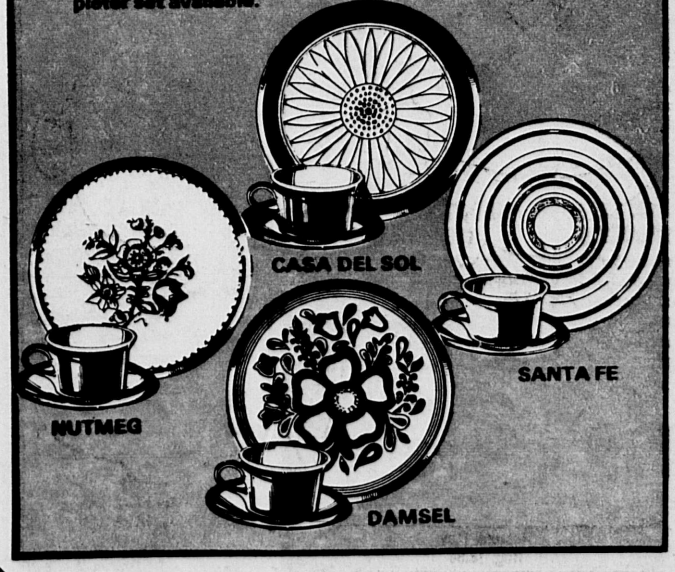
ROYAL CHINA "AMERICAN IRONSTONE" 40-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

SAVE 10.00

19.88

Reg. 29.88

Set includes eight of each: dinner plates, salad plates, cups and saucers, soup/cereal bowls. Dishwasher and detergent proof. 5-piece completer set available.



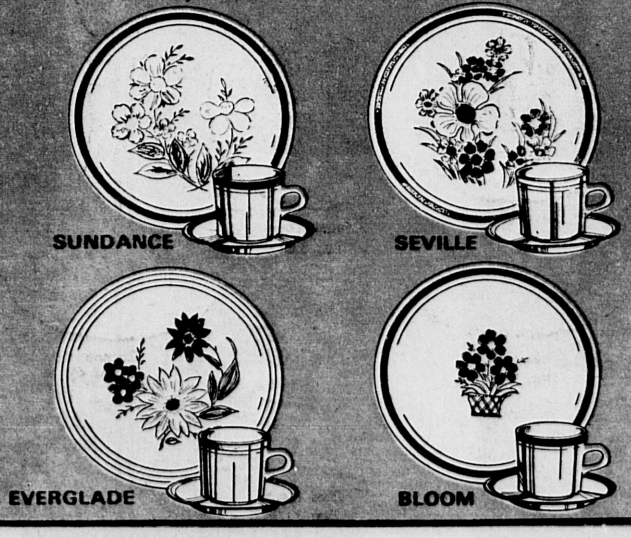
SANGO STONEWARE DINNERWARE 45-PIECE SERVICE FOR EIGHT

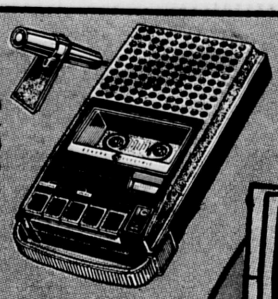
SAVE 20.00

39.88

Reg. 59.88

Set includes eight of each: dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers; one covered sugar and creamer, vegetable bowl, and serving platter. Micro-Wave oven-proof.





GENERAL ELECTRIC CASSETTE RECORDER

Easy pushbutton operation and automatic shut-off. Remote mike. Operates on 4 "C" batteries extra or with optional AC converter.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 24.88

19.88



SANYO PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

With built-in condenser mike, auto-stop, push-button operation, automatic record level control.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 29.88

24.88



SHARP AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

Solid state design, featuring built-in condenser mike. Auto-stop, automatic level control. Cassette eject button.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

29.88

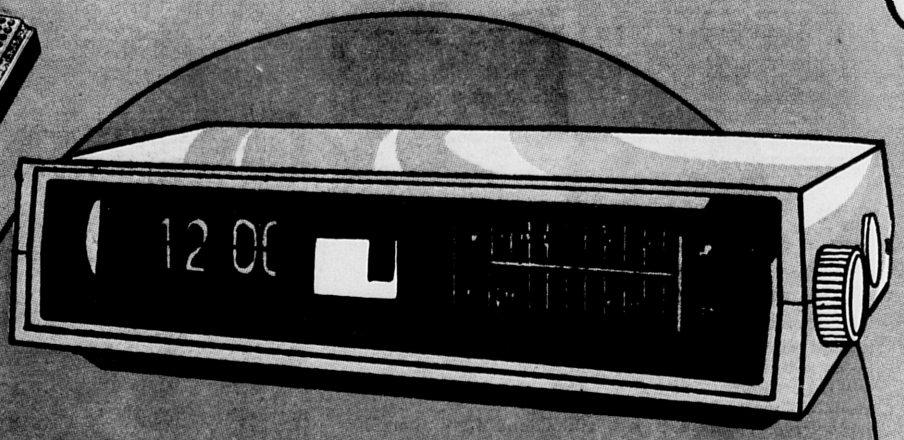


SANYO AM/FM AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER

Features built-in condenser mike. Auto stop, automatic record level control. Stop/eject button and monitor switch.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 69.88

49.88

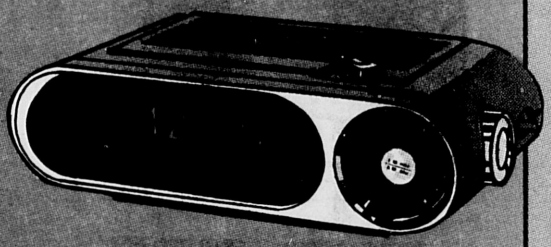


MACGREGOR AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

With 24 hour timer, wake to music, and big 3" speaker for great sound. Built-in AFC and earphone for private listening.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 24.88

19.88

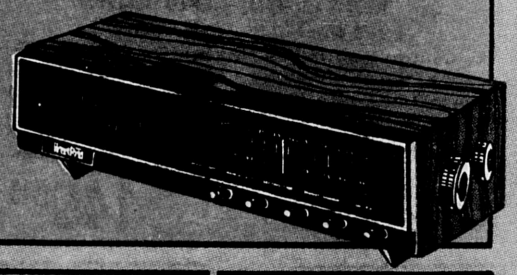


KENTECH AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Wake to the great sound of music or wake to the alarm. With easy to read numerals and dynamic speaker for superb sound.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 29.88

24.88



KINGSPOINT AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

Features LED red display, wake to radio alarm, 60-minute sleep timer, and built-in AFC on FM.

SAVE 7.00
Reg. 36.88

29.88

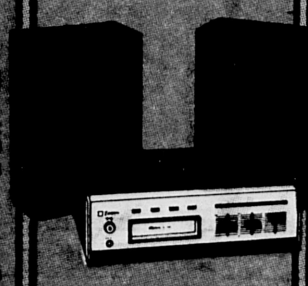
YOUR CHOICE 16.88



SAVE 4.00
AM/FM/MB AND ARMED FM AUTOMATIC CB RADIO
Lightweight, compact design. Receives all 40 channels. Telescoping antenna. Reg. 22.88

SAVE 3.00
AM/FM/TV1/TV2 TV AUDIO RECEIVER
Receives channels 2-13. AFC and sliding tuning dial. Reg. 19.88

SAVE 2.00
SONY AM/FM POCKET RADIO
Slide-rule tuner, snap-up telescoping FM antenna, 2 1/2" dynamic speaker and earphone. Reg. 19.88



EMERSON 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS

Features slide controls for volume, tone, and balance. Auto/manual program change, and lighted channel indicators. Two 12 1/2" speakers.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 59.88

49.88

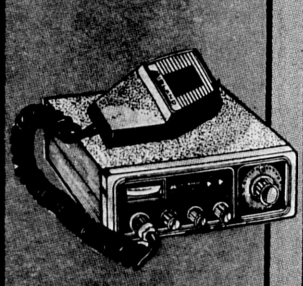


SOUNDMUSIC AM/FM STEREO PHONO

With full-size BSR record changer and dust cover. Lighted dial, headphone jack. Handsome, walnut-grained wood cabinet.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 79.88

69.88



MIDLAND DELUXE 40-CHANNEL CB RADIO

Features delta tuning, switchable noise limiter, and full-range variable squelch control. PA/CB switch, and large lighted S/RFO meter.

SAVE 40.00
Reg. 139.88

99.88



ICP AM/FM MPX STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER/RECORDER

A great home entertainment center! Record your own tapes with the 8-track stereo tape deck with auto/manual program change. Receiver with 2/4 speaker switch. Turntable with diamond stylus. With two wide range speakers, two mikes, and dustcover.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 149.88

129.88



CENTREX BY PIONEER STEREO RECEIVER WITH BUILT-IN 8-TRACK PLAYER

The Centrex control center combines an easy-to-operate tape player with an AM/FM receiver. Tape deck features auto/manual program selection and illuminated channel indicators. With separate "click" control knobs for bass and treble for precise sound selection. Complete with two 22 1/2" stereo speakers.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 169.88

149.88



KINGSPOINT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER AND FULL SIZE RECORD CHANGER

A super home entertainment center and now at a remarkable low price! The AM/FM stereo receiver features [illegible] slide controls for bass, treble, balance, and volume. Plus, 2/4 speaker switch, and headphone jack. With full size record changer with cueing and dustcover. Complete with two high-fidelity stereo speakers.

SAVE 40.00
Reg. 139.88

99.88



FISHER AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH RECORD CHANGER

Everything you need for great entertainment is right here! Receiver with [illegible] tuning. 8-track deck features fast forward and pause buttons. Separate automatic record changer with cueing. Complete with 2-way wide-range speaker system.

PRICED LIKE NOBODY'S WAY

249.88

FISHER AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER/ 8-TRACK PLAY/RECORD 299.88



EMERSON AM/FM RECEIVER WITH 8-TRACK STEREO RECORDER

Full-featured 8-track deck with forward program repeat, auto stop, and record level controls. Full size automatic record changer. Complete with two mikes, dustcover, and two 23" high speakers.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 229.88

199.88

EMERSON AM/FM RECEIVER WITH CASSETTE PLAYER
Reg. 219.88 199.88



COMPLETE HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEM MacDONALD 8-TRACK PLAYER AND CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

A superb component system with BSR automatic turntable with dialing and multiplex radio with separate slide switches. Tape decks with VU meters, adjustable recording level control, digital counter, and twin mikes. With two 15" speakers.

SAVE 50.00
Reg. 249.88

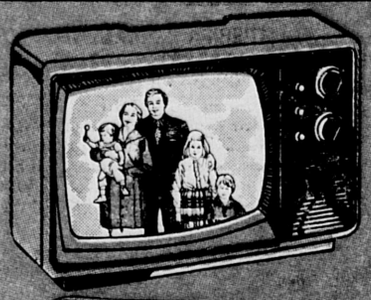
199.88

LECHMERE the More store

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CAMBRIDGE
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SPRINGFIEL
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Sat., 9 A.M.
10 A.M. to 10

LECHMERE HAS FA
TV SAVINGS FOR



MIDLAND 12" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE B&W TV
Features "click" tuning, automatic gain control, and built-in carrying handle. 90-day in-home service.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 89.88

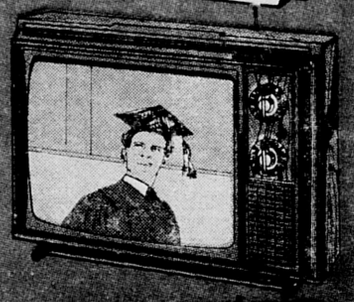
69.88



RCA 12" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE B&W TV
Contemporary styled portable with "click" tuning, dual function VHF/UHF antenna, molded-in carrying handle. 90-day in-home service.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 109.88

89.88



QUASAR 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE B&W TV
With 3-stage IF amplifier to maintain excellent picture contrast. Simulated walnut grain finish on plastic cabinet. 90-day in-home service.

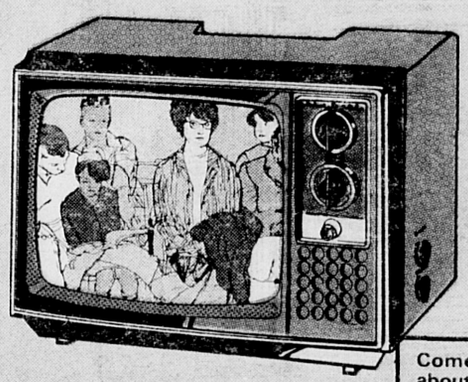
SAVE 15.00
Reg. 144.88

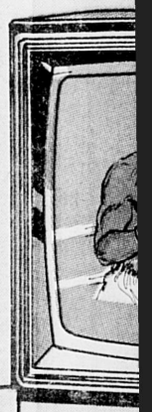
129.88



[illegible] 19" DIAGONAL
[illegible] SOLID STATE B&W TV
[illegible] Power Supply Voltage Regulator helps eliminate household voltage fluctuations. 90-day in-home service.

149.88





Come in and ask us about Hitachi's limited warranty covering transistors for 10 years, picture tube and parts for two year and one year in-home service.

HITACHI 12" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE B&W PORTABLE
Featuring instant picture and sound, 70-position "click" tuning, and memory fine tuning. Durable high impact plastic in Ebony with carrying handle. 1-year in-home service.

SAVE 20.00

79.88

Reg. 99.88

100%
With in-lin
sharp pict
lor tuning.
and earph



SYLVANIA 20" [illegible] SOLID STATE
[illegible] COLOR CONSOLE
Features [illegible] automatic [illegible]

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

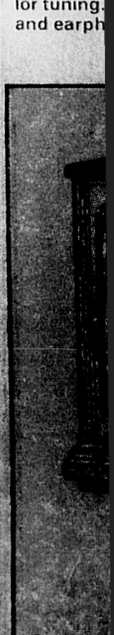
549.88



RCA XL-100 25" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE
Contemporary, low power consumption design with 31,000 volts of brilliant [illegible]

SAVE 30.00

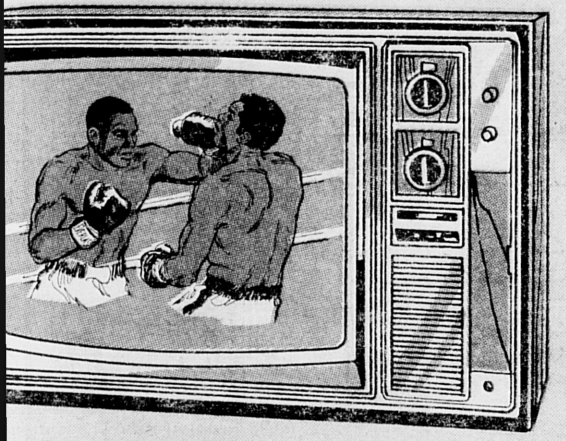
569.88



Beautiful
vice
Insta-
tube

MBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT 1, 329-2200, RINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 15500 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., , 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., .M. to 10 P.M.

FAMOUS NAME R EVERYONE!





TOSHIBA 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE

With the BLACKSTRIPE® picture tube for more brightness, higher contrast and greater light transmission. Automatic color, tint and fine tuning. In decorator walnut-grain plastic cabinet. One-year in-home service.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 369.88

339.88



ZENITH 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

With Chromacolor picture tube for clear, sharp color, "click" tuning, and 5" oval speaker. 90-day in-home service.

SAVE 50.00
Reg. 395.88

349.88



MGA 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

Color portable with "click" tuning on all 82 channels, automatic fine tuning, color lock, and instant picture and sound. 1-year in-home service.

SAVE 70.00
Reg. 469.88

399.88

HITACHI 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE

th in-line Black matrix picture tube for clear, arp pictures and Color Lok for automatic co- tuning. Memory fine tuning, "click" tuning, d earphone. 1-year in-home service.

SAVE 40.00

329.88

Reg. 369.88



DIAGONAL 25" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE

eautiful Mediterranean styling! Featuring "Set- ce mate" tuning for trouble-free operation. ata-Matic® picture control. Plus picture ube "Color Lock" for years of trouble-free service.

PRICED LOWER THAN WAY

588.88



SONY 19" DIAGONAL
100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV

Advanced [illegible] with [illegible] tuning, [illegible] and [illegible] picture and sound. [illegible]

[illegible].88

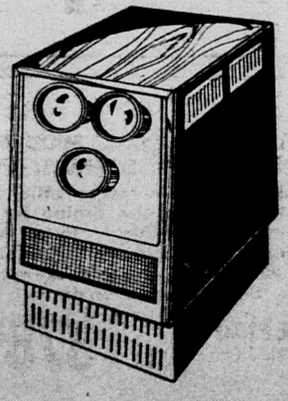
Ask about our 5 year extended [illegible] agreement available on your [illegible] color and black and white sets.

THE ADVENT VIDEOBEAM® HAS REVOLUTIONIZED TV VIEWING!

ADVENT VIDEOBEAM® 750 COLOR TV

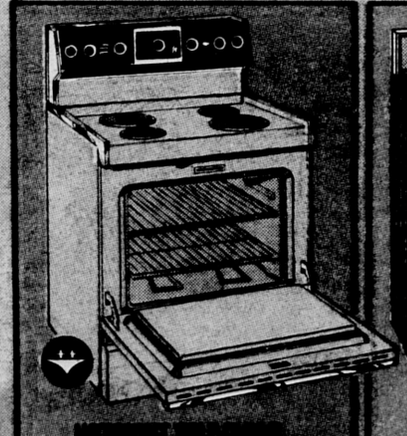
It takes television out of the little box across the room and puts it on a super six-foot screen. It's like having a theatre in your home. Videobeam 750 is a unique 2-piece TV system. The console, just about the size of a small end table, rolls easily out of the way when not in use. It projects the picture on a separate 6-ft. diagonal screen. And it's easy to use, even includes a remote control unit. For even more viewing pleasure, hook up a videotape recorder and see all your favorite TV entertainment again and again! See this amazing new TV system now at all Lechmere stores!

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **2495.00**

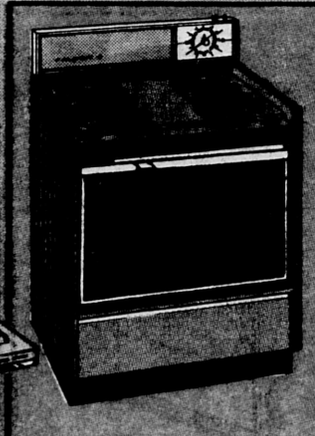


Projection console (front view)





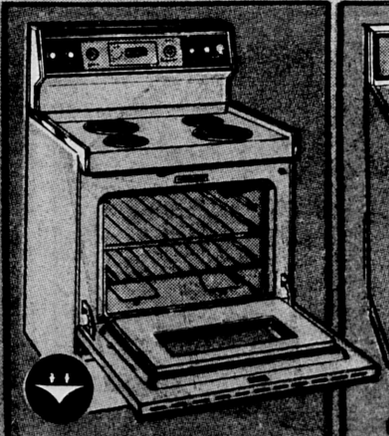
SAVE **319.88**



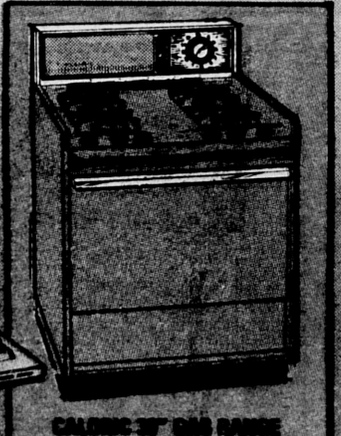
CALORIC 30" GAS RANGE WITH PILOTLESS IGNITION

Continuous clean features, plus lift-off black oven glass door, and lift-up top for easy cleaning. Lighted backguard with clock and timer. Full width storage drawer. Color $10 extra.

SAVE **319.88**



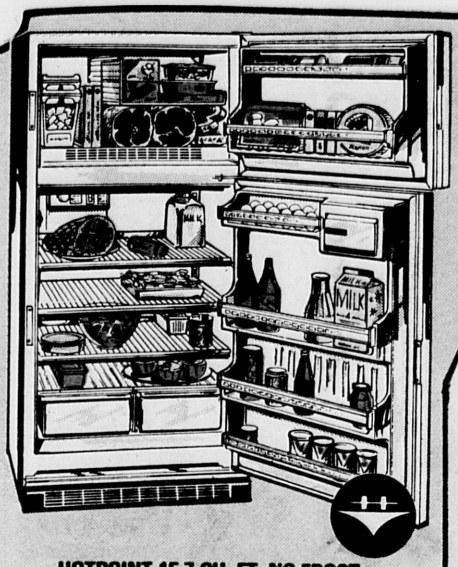
SAVE



CALORIC 30" GAS RANGE WITH PILOTLESS IGNITION

Completely self-cleaning oven and broiler. Uses 30% less gas than conventional gas ranges. Ultra-red, twin; high broiler, backguard light and clock. Lift-off oven door and oven light. Color $10 extra.

SAVE **419.88**

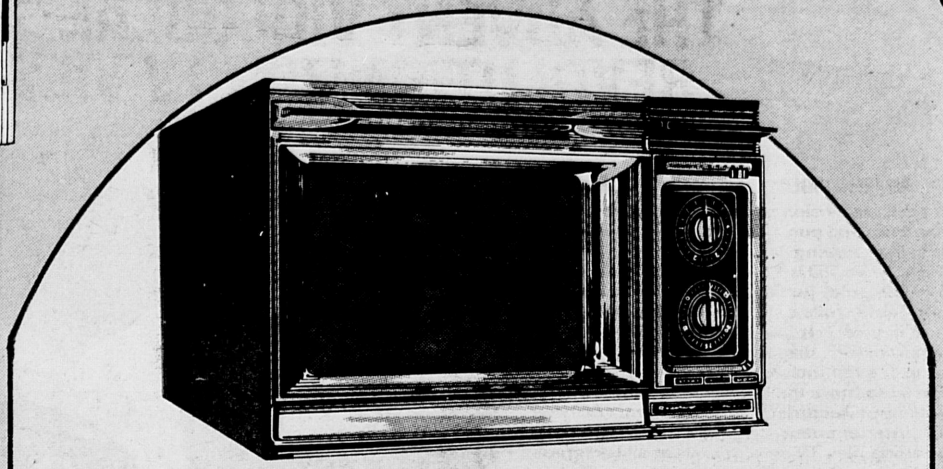


HOTPOINT 15.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER

No-frost throughout. With adjustable cantilever shelves, twin crispers, door storage. 4.39 cu. ft. freezer holds 153 lbs. of frozen food. Power saver switch and porcelain enamel on steel cabinet liners. In White only.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 379.88

359.88



AMANA RADARANGE WITH COOKMATIC POWER SHIFT

The Cookmatic Power Shift lets you choose the desired cooking speed by sliding the shift to the position you want. Two timers-one up to 30 minutes for bulky foods, and one up to 5 minutes for quickly prepared foods. Stainless steel interior, pull-down door with see-through window.

SAVE 50.00

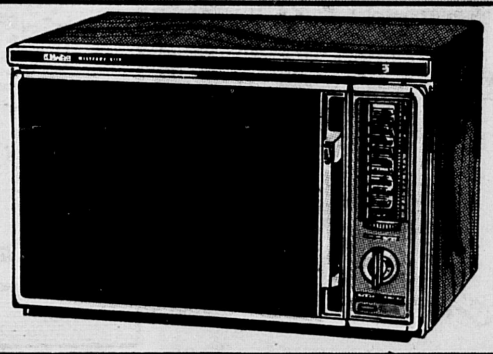
429.88
Reg. 479.88

DELIVERY AND SERVICE INCLUDED IN OUR LOW PRICES

We Guarantee No Lower Prices In Town!

If you should find the same merchandise purchased by you at a lower price than we sold it to you, we will cheerfully refund the difference in cash to you any time within thirty (30) days from the date of purchase.

The merchandise must be purchased from an established and reputable area merchant, be the same make and model, be new-not used, repossessed, damaged or a floor sample and the services offered are comparable. You are to make a 5.00 deposit and bring the sales slip and receipt to us showing the lower price. We will refund the difference to you plus your 5.00 deposit.



SHARP DELUXE CAROUSEL MICROWAVE WITH RECIPE TIMER & DEFROST CYCLE

Touch the rotary recipe timer and you have the precise timing for defrosting or cooking. Extra large Carousel oven capacity. With stainless steel interior and 25-minute timer. See-through oven door.

SAVE 21.00
Reg. 399.88

378.88



HOTPOINT 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

Family size capacity with 2 speeds; porcelain enamel top, lid, and wash basket; load balance control; lid switch; and turbine water pump.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

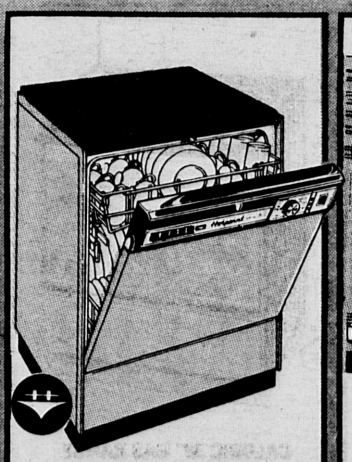
199.88

HOTPOINT 3-TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC DRYER

With normal, permanent press, and poly knit cycles. Separate start switch, removable up-front lint filter, large port opening. Color 10.00 extra. Gas model available at 209.88.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 199.88

179.88

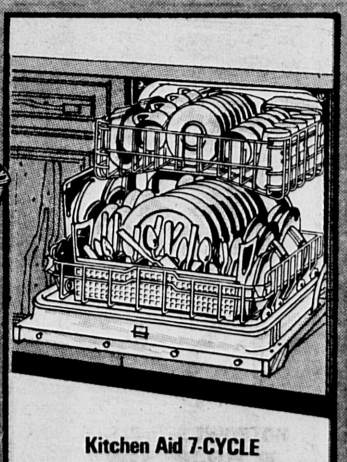


HOTPOINT 5 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

With 5 cycles, including power saver dry cycle; multi-level washing action; dual detergent dispenser, wood cutting board top. Color 10.00 extra.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

239.88



Kitchen Aid 7-CYCLE UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHER

Versatile with choice of 7 cycles and Energy Saver cycle. Features random loading racks, automatic detergent and rinse agent dispensers-and more. Includes white or color front.

SAVE 50.00
Reg. 429.88

379.88

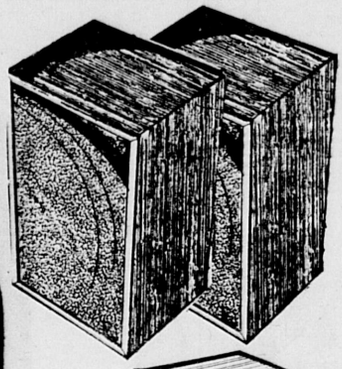


PIONEER SX-650 AM/FM RECEIVER

Ideal for the dedicated hi-fi listener who wants superb performance at a modest price. Offers 35 watts RMS per channel, 20Hz-20Khz, .3% THD at 8 ohms. Other features include click-stop tone controls and simulated wood cabinetry.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 229.88

199.88

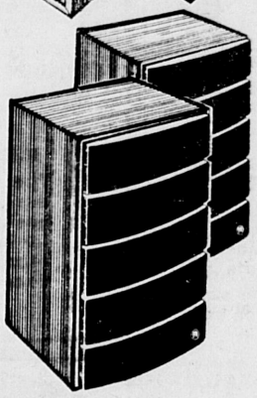


ACOUSTIC RESEARCH AR-7 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

If fidelity is your top priority, but space is at a minimum, the AR-7 is for you. Features an 8" woofer and 1 1/4" dome tweeter.

SAVE 39.88
Reg. 69.88 each

99.88 pr.

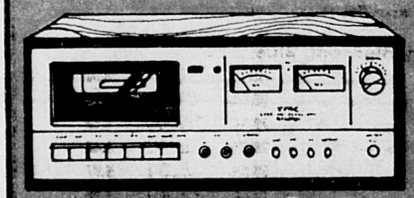


PIONEER 100-A 3-WAY LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

A wide dispersion speaker system with 10" woofer, soft dome midrange, and 2" cone tweeter. Walnut grained vinyl enclosures.

SAVE 109.88
Reg. 119.88 each

129.88 pr.



TEAC A-100 FRONT LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK

With separate bias and equalization selectors, twin meters, digital tape counter, lighted cassette compartment. Optional wood case available at 19.88.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 179.88

159.88

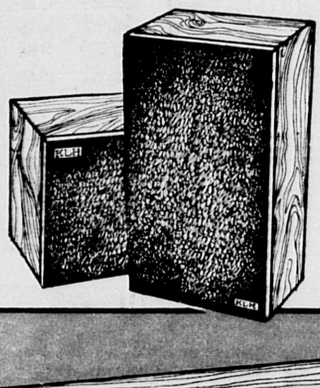


GARRARD [illegible] BELT-DRIVE TURNTABLE

With Empire SLT5/21E cartridge. Combines precision of belt drive with convenience of an automatic [illegible]. Wood base and dust cover.

SAVE 60.00
If Purchased Separately 169.88

109.88

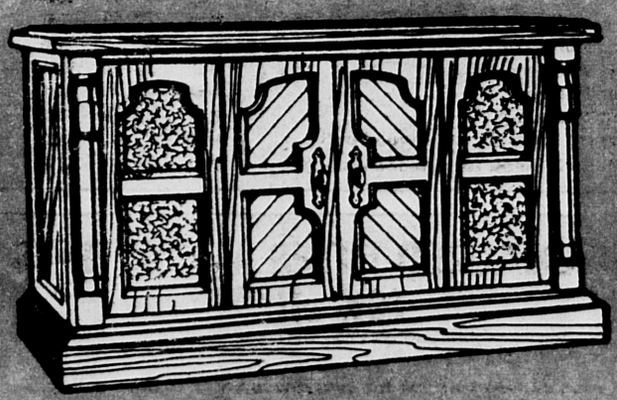


KLH 353 THREE-WAY LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM

The driver compliment includes the 12" woofer from the Model 5, 5" Research X midrange, and 1" dome tweeter. Walnut grained vinyl enclosures.

SAVE 159.88
Reg. 179.88 each

199.88 pr.

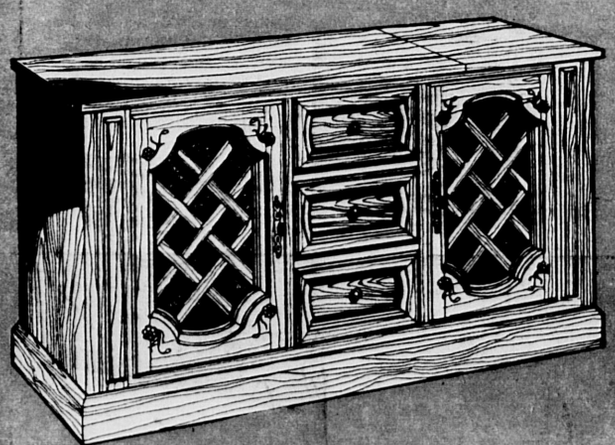


MAGNAVOX 45" MEDITERRANEAN STEREO CONSOLE

Distinctive Mediterranean styling with a simulated Pecan finish. Features a full featured AM/FM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, automatic record changer, and a stereophonic speaker system that projects sound from both sides and front of the cabinet.

SAVE 50.00
Reg. 399.88

349.88

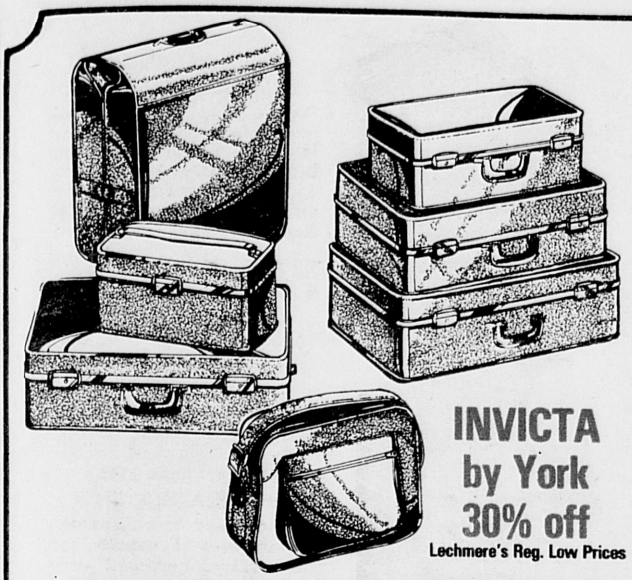


ZENITH 45 3/4" COUNTRY FRENCH STEREO CONSOLE

Warm country styling with all the charm of Old France, featuring three simulated drawers, flanked on each side by floral and lattice insets. Console features AM/FM/FM stereo tuner/amplifier, precision record changer, and 8-track player/recorder.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 349.88

319.88



INVICTA by York 30% off

Lechmere's Reg. Low Prices

The fashionable way to travel! This lightweight vinyl luggage features steel core handles, positive tension locks, and sturdy metal frames. Resists scuffs, scratches and punctures.

WOMEN'S COLORS: Camel or Bahama Blue

	Reg.	NOW	Save
Train Case	34.88	24.42	10.46
Shoulder Tote	24.88	17.42	7.46
21" Carry-On	34.88	24.42	10.46
24" Pullman	42.88	30.02	12.86
26" Pullman	49.88	34.92	14.96
29" Pullman	57.88	40.52	17.36
Garment Bag	64.88	45.42	19.46

MEN'S COLORS: Camel or Olive

	Reg.	NOW	Save
21" Carry-On	42.88	30.02	12.86
2-Suiter	47.88	33.52	14.36
3-Suiter	54.88	38.42	16.46
Attache Case	34.88	24.42	10.46
Optional Add-On Wheels	8.88	6.22	2.66



B. MILLER LUGGAGE PORTER

Constructed of strong, but lightweight chromed steel tubing. Telescoping handle and tie down elastic cord. Carries all shapes and sizes. Luggage not included.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 21.88

16.88



ROYAL TRAVELER by Samsonite 15% to 25% off

Lechmere's Reg. Low Prices

MOLDED-Sophisticated molded luggage with strong, lightweight frames, and spacious washable interiors. Shock-resistant cushioned handles, and lift lever locks.

WOMEN'S COLORS: Cherry Blossom, Blue, Gold

	Reg.	NOW	Save
Beauty Case	34.88	29.91	9.97
Shoulder Tote	29.88	25.40	4.48
Hands-Free	29.88	25.40	4.48
21" Overnighter	34.88	29.91	9.97
24" Pullman	42.88	42.46	7.98
26" Pullman	49.88	42.91	14.97
29" Pullman W/Wheels	79.88	67.90	11.98
Car-Pak	39.88	33.90	5.98

MEN'S COLORS: Olive or Gray

	Reg.	NOW	Save
21" Companion	34.88	29.91	9.97
2-Suiter	58.88	50.90	8.98
3-Suiter	64.88	48.66	16.22
Car-Pak	39.88	33.90	5.98

SIDEKICKS-Durable and casual, with corded luggage crafted of high quality heavy duty nylon. In Tangerine, Cherry, or Navy Blue.

	Reg.	NOW	Save
Tote	29.88	22.41	7.47
21" Carry-On	39.88	33.90	5.98
24" Pullman	44.88	33.66	11.22
26" Pullman	49.88	42.46	7.98
29" Pullman	59.88	50.90	8.98
Men's Carry On (Polyweave nylon)	44.88	33.66	11.22
Men's 2-Suiter (Polyweave nylon)	59.88	44.91	14.97



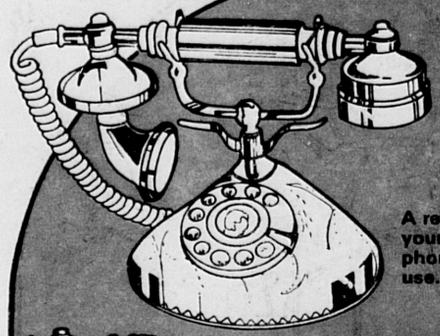
PERSONALIZED TOTES AND DUFFLES 20% off

Lechmere's Reg. Low Prices

A [illegible] carry-all for everyplace you go! Contrasting [illegible] personalized with up to 3 letters at no charge.

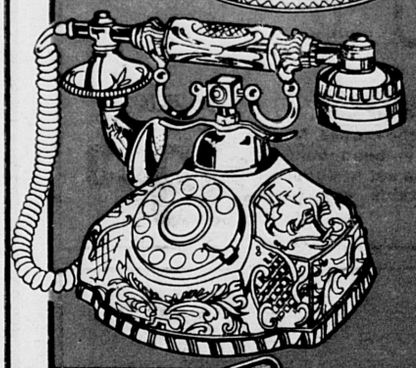
COLORS: Natural/red, [illegible] Plum/natural

	Reg.	NOW	Save
[illegible]	4.88	3.90	.98
[illegible]	5.88	4.70	1.18
[illegible]	6.88	5.50	1.38



ONYX CONTINENTAL DECORATOR PHONE

A real conversation piece for your home. Plug into any phone jack and it's ready to use.



YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 30.90
Reg. 99.90

69.00

ONYX BAROQUE QUEEN DECORATOR PHONE

Elegantly styled decorator phone that's ready to plug into any phone jack.

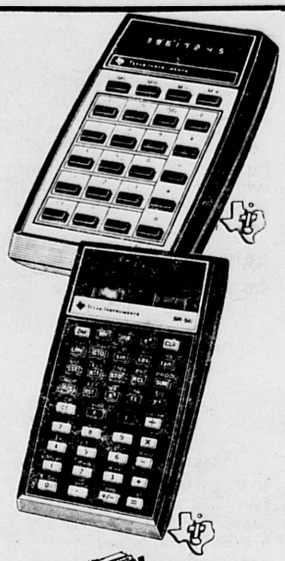


CASIO FX-21 SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

Performs 21 essential scientific functions plus squares, square roots, reciprocals. One-touch sign change key and independent memory.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

19.88



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MODEL 1250 CALCULATOR

Performs four basic functions plus percents. Full function memory, change-sign key and full floating decimal.

SAVE 2.00
Reg. 10.88

8.88

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS MODEL SR56 PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR

With 100 programming steps, 10 memories, 9 levels of parenthesis. Algebraic entry system with 12 digit display.

SAVE 15.00
Reg. 99.88

84.88

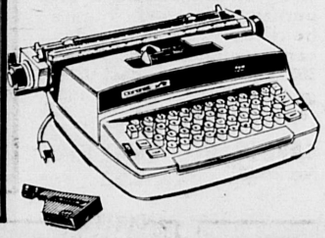


OLIVETTI MANUAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

With full size keyboard, touch set margins, line memory, 2 color ribbon and stencil selector. Model 255.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 64.88

54.88

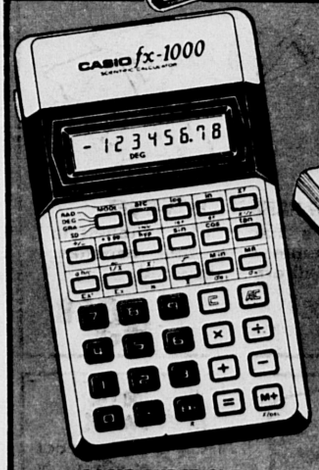


SMITH-CORONA SUPER 12 ELECTRIC PORTABLE

Cartridge ribbon system, wide carriage, full size keyboard, repeat keys, full range tabulation. Model 6 LEA.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 209.88

179.88

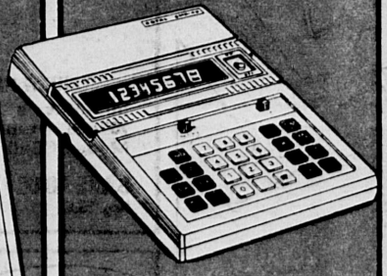


CASIO SUPER SLIM SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

Performs 24 scientific functions, direct fractions, standard deviations. Independent memory. Model FX-1000

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 34.88

29.88



ROYAL BMK-AD COMPACT AC/DC DESK TOP CALCULATOR

Four key memory, percent key, square root, change sign, and multiple decimal setting. With AC adapter and batteries.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 39.88

29.88



SHARP HAND-HELD PRINTING CALCULATOR WITH DISPLAY

Model 8051. With print/non-print mode selector, percent key, double function clear entry, 8-digit display.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY

68.88

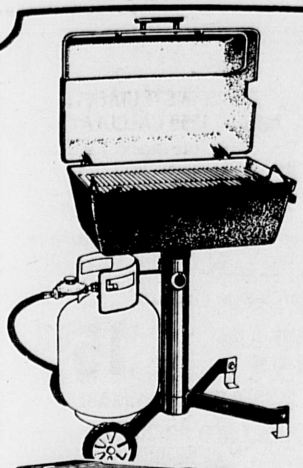


TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CARD PROGRAMMABLE CALCULATOR

Offers 224 program steps, 10 memories, 10 conditional branches, 3 unconditional branches, 5 user controlled flags, 105 preprogrammed functions, more. Model SR52.

SAVE 35.00
Reg. 224.88

189.88

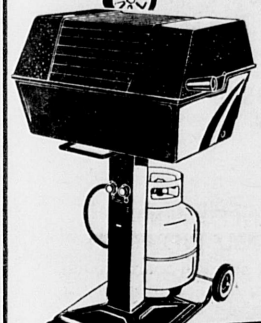


BRADLEY CHAR-BROIL GAS GRILL

Designed for family size cooking. With 14"x22" cooking area, chrome steel grates with handles, stainless steel burner, 20 lb. LP tank, hose, and regulator.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 129.88

99.88

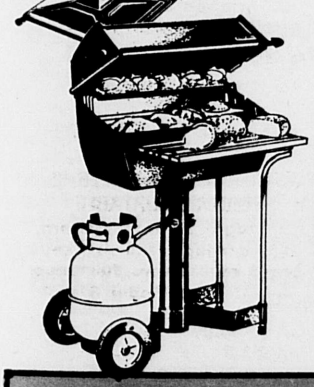


TURCO MALIBU II TWIN BURNER GRILL

Individually controlled twin 20,000 BTU stainless steel burners and a 436" square inch cooking area. Portable cart, LP tank, regulator, hose.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 199.88

169.88

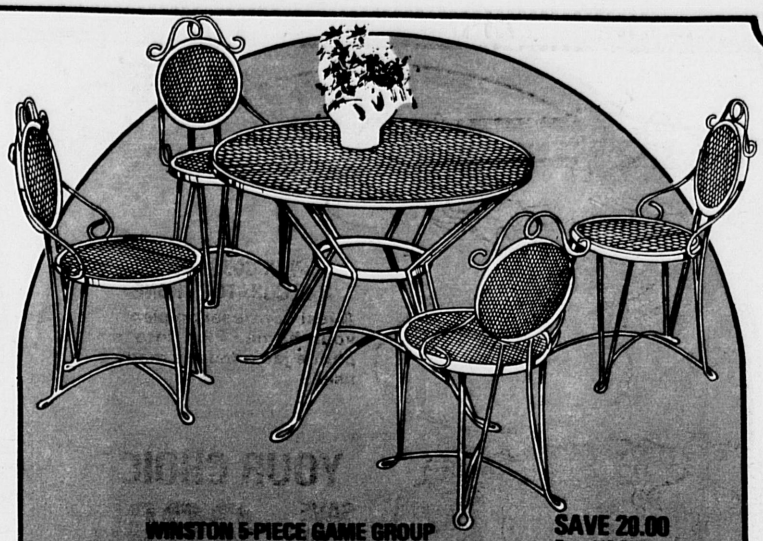


TEMTEX AMBERLIGHT DELUXE GAS GRILL

With dual stainless steel burners and dual infinite heat controls. Includes cart, regulator, and hose. 352 square inch cast iron grill area and 130 square inch raised cooking rack.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 279.88

249.88

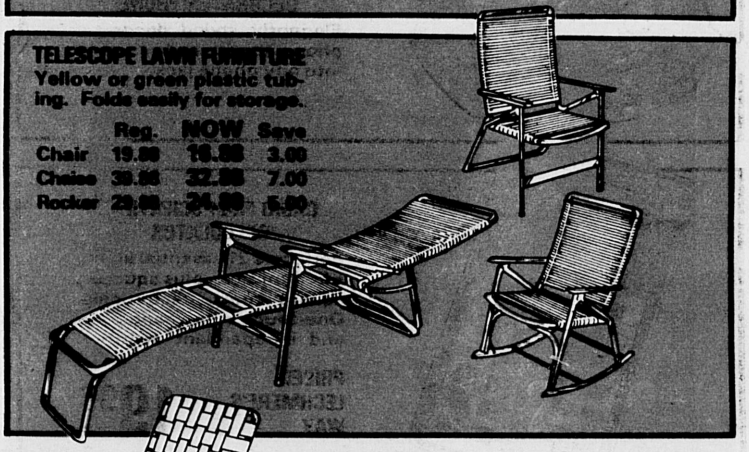


WINSTON 5-PIECE GAME GROUP

Summer entertaining is just around the corner. Now is the time to buy the patio set you've been waiting for and save! This attractive 5-piece set includes a 36" round White wrought iron table and four matching chairs.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 119.88

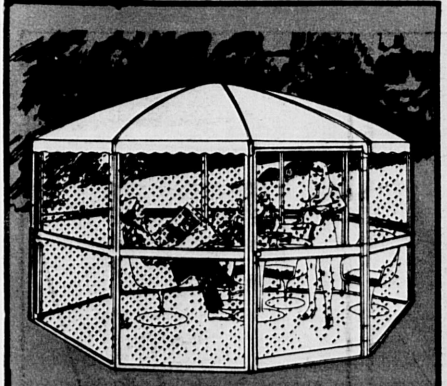
99.88



TELESCOPE LAWN FURNITURE

Yellow or green plastic tubing. Folds easily for storage.

	Reg.	NOW	Save
Chair	19.88	16.88	3.00
Chaise	39.88	32.88	7.00
Rocker	29.88	24.88	5.00

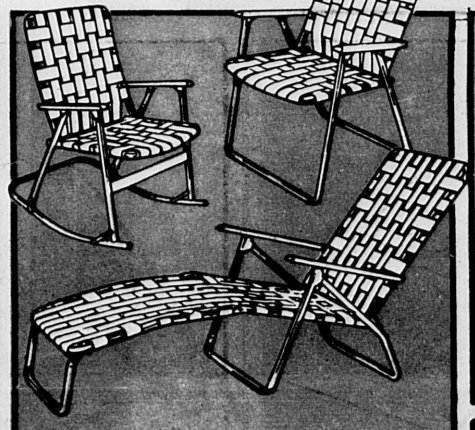


GENERAL ALUMINUM 6-PANEL SCREEN HOUSE

Sets up in only 20 minutes with only a screwdriver. It's an instant outdoor fun room, that's great for warm weather entertaining, as a cabana or sitting room. White finish aluminum frame.

SAVE 40.00
Reg. 259.88

219.88



TELESCOPE WEB FURNITURE

With wide 2 1/4" weather-tough webbing, hardwood arms, and tubular alloy aluminum frames. Folds compactly.

	Reg.	NOW	SAVE
Chair	8.98	6.98	2.00
Chaise	16.88	13.88	3.00
Rocker	14.88	12.88	2.00



JOHN HANCOCK PICNIC SET

Includes a handsome ranch-style 70"x28" table with two benches. Made of California Redwood.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 59.88

49.88



OLIN 100 LB. HTH POWDER

Can dry chlorine pool chemical that effectively controls bacteria, algae, and viruses.

SAVE 8.00
Reg. 64.88

56.88

100 LBS. HTH TABLETS
Reg. 66.88 56.88



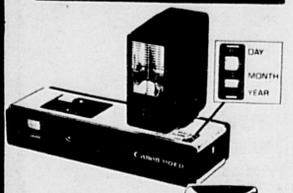
FUJICA POCKET 360 ZOOM CAMERA
Features 25-42mm f/5.6 zoom lens for exciting zoom photography. Compact and lightweight. With film, case, and strap.

SAVE 10.00
59.88
Reg. 69.88



FUJICA 200F CAMERA KIT
Just aim and shoot for perfect pictures everytime. Ultra light and compact. With film, flipflash, case, and strap.

SAVE 6.00
Reg. 21.88
15.88



CANON 110ED POCKET CAMERA
Features date imprinting mechanism, sharp all glass lens, fully automatic exposure control, and automatic flash.

SAVE 16.00
Reg. 125.88
109.88



TASCO 570 OPERA GLASS
A high performance sportglass, perfect for use in the field or opera.

SAVE 3.00
Reg. 22.88
19.88

TASCO 340 OPERA GLASS
Reg. 2.88 each 1.88

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 62.88
52.88



POLAROID PRONTO B
Watch great color pictures develop right before your eyes. Just set the distance and shoot. Fully automatic exposure control.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 44.88
39.88



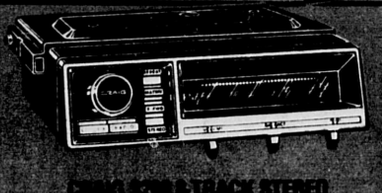
KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC 608 CAMERA KIT
Take normal snapshots, or flick the lever to telephoto and the subject appears closer. Complete with film and flipflash.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 33.88
28.88



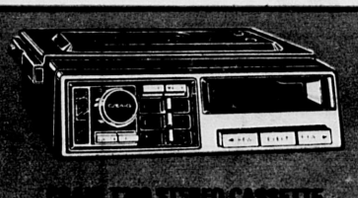
AUTOMATIC RADIO ACF 2025 MINI FM CONVERTER
Converts any AM car radio to receive FM reception. Easy to install.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 19.88
14.88



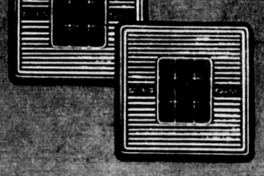
CRAIG 8260 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER WITH FM/MPX RADIO
Tape player with fast forward, repeat pushbutton, manual/auto program change. Quick release slide-out bracket.

SAVE 20.00
Reg. 99.88
79.88



CRAIG 7260 STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER WITH FM/MPX RADIO
Tape player with locking fast forward, and rewind, one hand slot loading. Radio with local/distance and AFC.

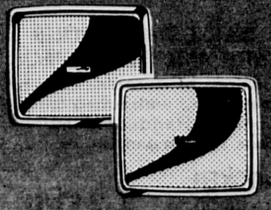
SAVE 4.00
Reg. 103.88
99.88



CRAIG 8420 FLUSH MOUNT POWER PLAY SPEAKERS
Reg. 29.88 **24.88 pr.**



JENSEN 9740 6x9" COAXIAL SPEAKERS-20 oz. magnet, 3" tweeter, 25 watts.
Reg. 54.88 **44.88 pr.**



PIONEER P10L4" DOOR MOUNT SPEAKERS.
Reg. 14.88 **12.88 pr.**



JENSEN 9853 5 1/4" COAXIAL STEREO 2-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM-19 oz. magnet, 5 1/4" woofer, and 2" tweeter.
Reg. 39.88 **34.88**

"MEMORIES" 5-PIECE KING SIZE TRAY SET

Four spacious 22"x16" trays with baked-on enamel finish. Brass color tubular frames and storage rack with gold fleck casters.

SAVE 3.00
Reg. 19.88

16.88

"HANGING BASKET" 5-PIECE IMPERIAL SIZE TRAY SET

Four 23"x15" trays with brown basket design on lemon gold background, Raised brass color galleries and frames. Storage rack with gold fleck casters and walnut-color trim.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 24.88

19.88

"FERNS" 5-PIECE DELUXE TRAY SET

Four 23"x15" trays with two colorful fern patterns. Raised brass-color galleries and frames. Storage rack with gold fleck casters and walnut-color trim.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 29.88

24.88





YOUR CHOICE
29.88
SAVE 10.00 and 15.00

A. FLAME-SHAPED 23" HURRICANE- Solid wood column with bronze-toned pedestal base and matching decor. Handsome opal shade. Reg. 44.88

B. FLORAL 21" HURRICANE- Domestic wood column in Butternut finish, polished brass finish base. Handblown glass shade, floral design. Reg. 44.88

C. SPICE BOX 19" HURRICANE- Dark pine spice box base with bronze-toned burner and delightful floral decorated frosted glass globe. Reg. 39.88

D. AMBER 19" HURRICANE- Floral amber glass shade with crimped top and antique brass-tone base. Attractive fluted wood column. Reg. 39.88

ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A LECHMERE CHARGE



FAMOUS-MAKER 2-POSITION WALLAWAY RECLINER

Reclines just 3" away from the wall. In durable, easy to clean, vinyl upholstery in Brown or Gold.

SAVE 30.00
Reg. 159.88

129.88



DELUXE SWIVEL ROCKER WITH MATCHING OTTOMAN

Crafted of durable, easy to clean, vinyl with tufted button styling. Handsome swivel base. Both in dark brown only.

ROCKER
SAVE 20.00
Reg. 139.88

119.88

OTTOMAN
SAVE 7.00
Reg. 49.88

42.88



YOUR CHOICE
88.00

GEORGE BENT GRANDFATHER ROCKER

With 3" solid pine contoured seat. Beautifully hand decorated with gold line trim and rich antique pine finish. Reg. Price 119.88

SAVE 31.88

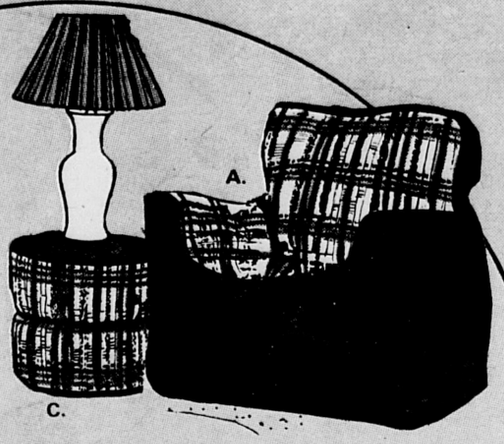
GEORGE BENT PINE BLANKET ROCKER

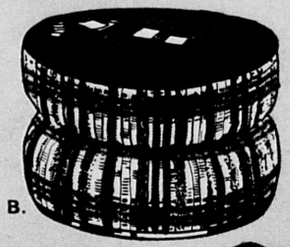
Features all hardwood turnings with warm antique pine finish. 100% acrylic washable blanket and more. Reg. 109.88

SAVE 21.88

PLYMOUTH CASUAL BEAN BAG FURNITURE IN HERCULON AND VINYL

The perfect furniture ensemble for today's casual living. Styled in durable plaid herculon and, easy to clean durable dark-oak vinyl.





A. CLUB CHAIR
Reg. 69.88 **54.88**

B. ROUND COFFEE TABLE
(14"Hx27"D)
Reg. 49.88 **39.88**

C. ROUND END TABLE
(14"Hx20"D)
Reg. 29.88 **22.88**



JUMBO SIZE BEAN BAG

Constructed of the finest heavy-duty expanded vinyl and double stitched for extra durability. Overall size 111"x50". Choose from four colors.

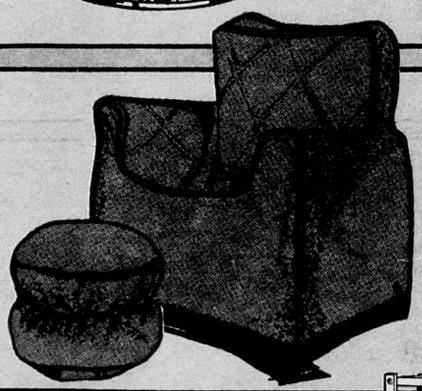
SAVE 5.00
Reg. 23.88 **18.88**



MR. BEADS BEAN BAG REFILL

2 cubic feet of 100% polystyrene beads.

PRICED LECHMERE'S WAY **3.88**

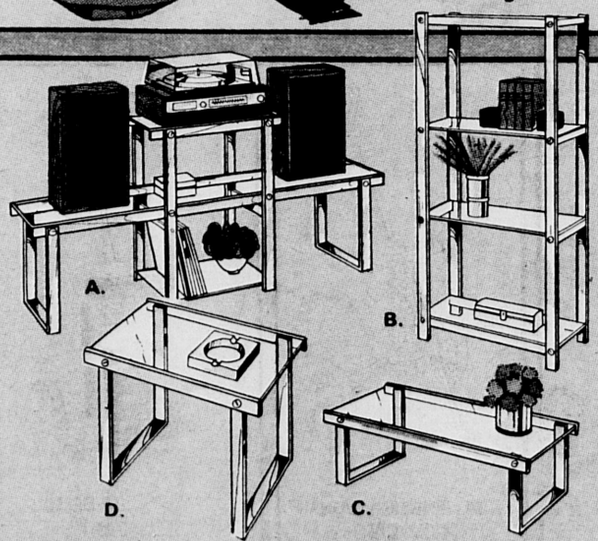


TAN VINYL CLUB CHAIR WITH MATCHING "HASSOCK"

Carry it from room to room! Crafted of the finest heavy duty expanded vinyl that wipes clean with a damp cloth. Double stitched for extra durability. Matching hassock with elastic center band for added support.

CLUB CHAIR
Reg. 49.88 **44.88**

HASSOCK
Reg. 10.88 **8.88**



CHROME AND GLASS BY JAMES DAVID

Contemporary accent furniture with tempered glass tops and nickle-chrome plated steel with simulated brass highlights.

A. Home entertainment Center, 28"H x60"Wx15"D. Reg. 69.88 **59.88**

B. 4-Shelf Etagere, 64"Hx26"Wx13"D Reg. 69.88 **49.88**

C. Cocktail Table, 15"Hx44"Lx21"W Reg. 45.88 **32.88**

D. Lamp Table, 20"Hx26"Lx21"W Reg. 35.88 **23.88**



TABLE
Reg. 27.88 **22.88**

PADDED CHAIRS
Reg. 19.88 each **16.88** each

SAMSONITE "CELEBRITY" BRIDGE SET IN BLACK OR ROSEWOOD WITH CHROME

You'll find hundreds of uses for this handsome bridge set! The table has a padded 34"x34" washable vinyl top. Chairs with padded seats and backrests. Strong all-steel framework with chrome finish.

WILSON PATTY BERG OR SAM SNEAD 8/3 GOLF SET

With new toe/heel/sole weighting in the irons; foreweighting in the woods for better control and distance, and straighter shots.

SAVE 19.88
Reg. 139.76 **119.88**

5/2 STARTER SET
Reg. 87.76 **74.88**

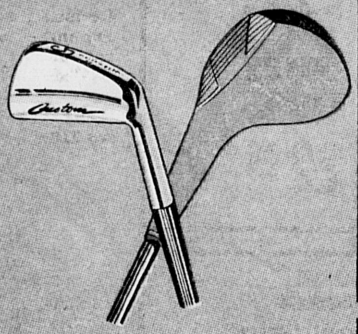


NORTHWESTERN 8/3 CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF SET

Ladies' and men's models. Lifetime Perma-Lac® woods will not chip or crack. Top quality steel shafts, all weather composition grips. Triple chrome plated irons.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 79.88 **69.88**

5/2 STARTER SET
Reg. 44.88 **34.88**



SPALDING "TOP FLITE" PRO GOLF BALLS

Reg. 12.48 **10.88** dz.



GENERAL HOME TUMMY TRIMMER

A fast, easy way to flatten the tummy area without dieting. It's also great exercise for the whole body and to raise muscle tone. Sturdy steel construction and foam upholstered cushion. With complete instructions for use.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 14.88 **9.88**



WONDER BODY ROPE EXERCISER
Reg. 2.88 **.88**

DIVERSIFIED SUPERSTAR EXERCISE BIKE

A great way to exercise! Heavy duty tubular steel frame, tension control, and full chain guard. Speedometer and odometer included.

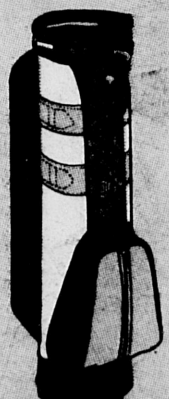
SAVE 10.00
Reg. 69.88 **59.88**



AJAY GOLF BAG

In durable expanded vinyl with polyester zipper. Large clothing and accessory pocket. Detachable padded sling and travel hood. Assorted colors.

SAVE 5.00
Reg. 24.88 **19.88**



AJAY PRO STYLE GOLF BAG

Large front and rear pockets with coordinating polyester zipper. With umbrella sheath and snap on travel hood. Choose from assorted colors.

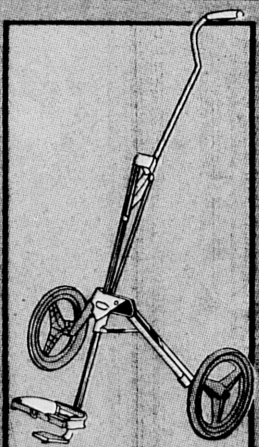
SAVE 7.00
Reg. 34.88 **27.88**



AJAY "CADDY QUEEN" GOLF CART

Designed for women golfers. With adjustable bag brackets. Cart folds automatically when handle is lowered, opens as handle is raised. Lightweight.

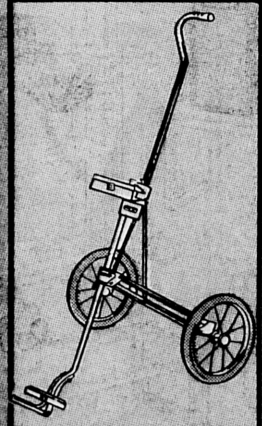
SAVE 2.00
Reg. 19.88 **17.88**



AJAY ENGLISH CADDY GOLF CART

Automatic folding cart with wide wheel span for superior balance and stability. Lightweight tubular steel frame for strength. Assorted colors.

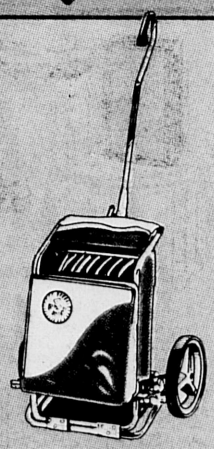
SAVE 5.00
Reg. 29.88 **24.88**



AJAY RIVIERA DELUXE GOLF CART

This bag/cart combination carries a full set of clubs head side down. With two zippered pockets and umbrella holder. Adjustable handle.

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 59.88 **49.88**



ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE OF A LECHMERE CHARGE

LECHMERE the More store

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 1550 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SAVE ON FABULOUS FARBERWARE

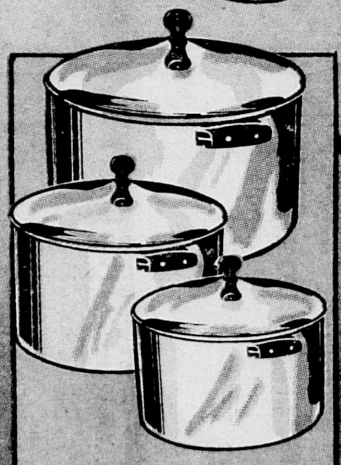


FARBERWARE 15-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET WITH ALUMINUM CLAD BOTTOMS FOR EVEN HEAT SPREAD

Fifteen piece set includes: 1,2, and 3-quart covered saucepans, 4-quart and 8-quart covered saucepots, 7" and 10 1/2" fry pans, 1,2, and 3-qt. mixing bowls. Interchangeable covers. Crafted of long lasting, easy-to-clean stainless steel.

SAVE 20.11
Reg. 98.99

78.88



FARBERWARE OPEN STOCK SAUCEPOTS

	Reg.	NOW	Save
6-Quart	23.29	19.88	3.41
8-Quart	26.09	21.88	4.21
12-Quart	35.99	29.88	6.11
16-Quart	40.99	34.88	6.11



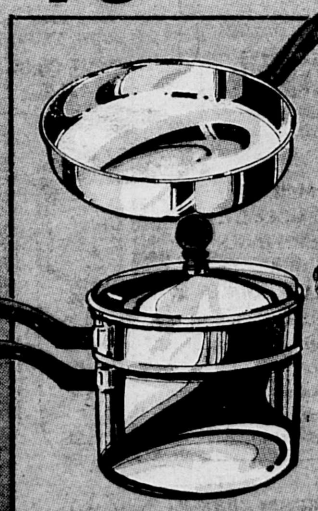
FARBERWARE STAINLESS STEEL 2-QT. COVERED SAUCEPAN

FARBERWARE STAINLESS STEEL 8 1/2"-OPEN SKILLET

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 2.51
Reg. 14.39

11.88



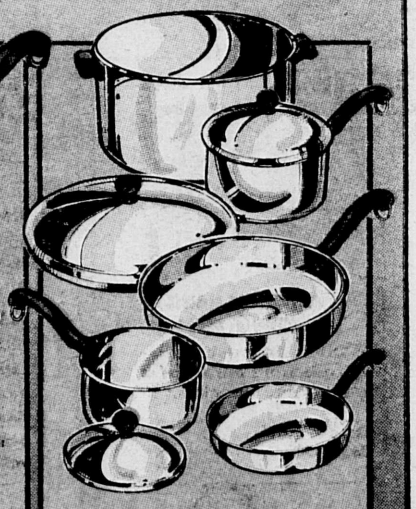
FARBERWARE STAINLESS STEEL 12" FRY PAN

FARBERWARE STAINLESS STEEL DOUBLE BOILER

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE 4.71
Reg. 21.59

16.88



FARBERWARE 8-PC. STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 19 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Cars zig-zagging around felled branches make patterns in May snow.

'Into every life...'

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The National Guard was called to Newton Wednesday morning to help clean up tree limbs that impeded travel on streets and sidewalks two days after a heavy rain and snow storm caught all Massachusetts residents by surprise.

Downed tree limbs and electrical wires made it unsafe for students to get to school Wednesday so school was cancelled for the second day.

Electrical power was interrupted for up to 30 hours in several sections of the city with residents sleeping near the fireplace and cooking over camping stoves.

Boston Edison spokesman Walter McGauley said 8,000 to 10,000 homes and businesses in Newton were without power at least from 9 a.m. into the

STORM — See Page 43

School Committee urged to change Metco vote

The School Committee was urged by 11 persons to reconsider its vote against limiting next year's Metco enrollment to the current 350 at this week's meeting.

Following the public comment that was made by representatives of many community groups Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink presented a chart and cost and enrollment figures that he used to discredit figures submitted previously by Committeeman Paul Ash.

The Elementary Principals' Group stated its members were "angry and distressed" by the Committee's rejecting the additional 50 more Metco students, adding that the group had originally asked for 75 more Metco students next year.

Helen Thomas, principal of Cabot School, said her school and 10 others will not receive the new Metco students they requested.

Ms. Thomas said, "The needs are now. The children are now. The eagerness to participate is now. The funds available are now."

With Newton being an All-America City, she said, "it seems compelling that the schools . . . remain committed to programs that promote racial understanding."

The League of Women Voters addressed itself to the Committee majority's hesitation in expanding the program because of the uncertainty of state funding.

"In a nation dedicated to opportunity for all, it seems better to say, 'We will open a door and keep it open as long as possible" than to say, 'There will be no opportunity at all because we cannot guarantee it absolutely,'" League spokeswoman Elaine Leppo said.

William Ramsey, vice-president of the Black Citizens of Newton, addressed himself to Ash, Chairman Alvin Mandell, Vice Chairman Henry Delicata, Michael LeConti, and Edward Prince' the five members who voted against the increase to 400 students.

Ramsey said, "Their prior voting actions in similar situations have led many people to unhappy conclusions about what's motivating them."

Unless those members change their treatment of city and school employees, Ramsey, former chairman of the Human Rights Commission, said he would do all he could to unseat the five in the next election.

Rev. Herb Davis of the Eliot Church of Newton said he supported the way the Committee stood up to the state last year when the funding was cut, but urged the

METCO — See Page 43

Inside

Preservation of Allen House gets a $50,000 boost. See page 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase celebrate 50th anniversary. See page 15.

All Newton Music School selects a new director. See page 44.

Iodice 'reserves right' to contest housing law

Developer Michael Iodice, through his lawyer, gave the Board of Aldermen notice that he may fight the new "10 percent ordinance."

At a public hearing Monday night, at which were presented revised petitions for 60 garden apartments and 20 townhouses on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Saul Feldman, Iodice's lawyer, said, "We will comply (with the 10 percent) while it is law, reserving the right to contest any law."

The Board of Aldermen last week formalized the unwritten policy that developers be required to lease 10 percent of their new apartments to the Newton Housing Services Commission for occupancy by low-income families and elderly persons.

Iodice had contested the unwritten rule that was applied to his development at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., and won his case in the state Supreme Court in March. The court gave as one of its reasons for finding in favor of Iodice that the policy was not an ordinance.

Iodice has now regained his five apartments, and the Housing Services Commission is trying to relocate the tenants.

The two Iodice petitions are scaled-down versions of two submitted earlier this year and denied by the Board of Aldermen because of too many units.

The new petitions are cut down by 12 garden apartments and five townhouses, respectively, for the land on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue and the smaller parcel on the north side.

The developer also made other changes to adjust the plans to Planning Department and Beautification Commission suggestions. The driveway on the south side has been consolidated with that of Iodice's adjoining development at 2300 Commonwealth, and the appearance of the townhouses has been altered.

Feldman rejected a suggestion in a Planning Department memorandum that the south side land would be better used by building a "midrise" apartment building with underground parking.

Planning Director Charles Thomas would like the land rezoned to Residence E to allow one building to be built instead of the three proposed. He feels that a larger building would be balanced by the Marriott Hotel across the street and

LAND USE — See Page 43

Contest winners notified Monday

The Newton Graphic wants to thank all the people who have entered our essay contest.

Essays will be judged later this week and winners will be notified by the editor on Monday at their homes.

Due to the overwhelming response at the grade school level, the Newton Graphic management has decided to award more than one prize, so there will be more than one winner in the elementary school level.

The Graphic management wishes to thank all of the school principals and teachers who encouraged their students to enter the contest.

Names of all entrants will appear in the Newton Graphic and other selected essays will also be printed in the paper itself.

The winning essays will appear in the All-America City special section May 19.

Jewish population here down 33% in past decade

The Jewish population in Newton has declined by 33 percent over the past decade from an estimated 32,500 to 22,500, or about 25 percent of Newton's total population of 88,000, according to a major study recently published by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. (CJP).

The study, detailing changes in the metropolitan Boston Jewish population characteristics and attitudes, is a follow-up to a similar survey conducted 10 years ago.

"Its findings are intended to be a basic tool for assessing needs for services and facilities in the Jewish community," CJP President Leonard Kaplan said.

The total Greater Boston Jewish population has dipped about five percent to 195,000 and is tending to disperse to the outer suburbs, according to the survey.

Other population changes that will have a major impact on planning for services by the CJP are the growing proportion of American-born Jews and people in their 20's, with a corresponding decline in the older, immigrant generation.

The report also shows that concern about Israel has dramatically risen among Greater Boston Jews during the past decade with strong support for that nation.

Boston, Newton and Brookline are still the communities with the greatest number of Jewish residents, 75,000 out of 170,000 in the area served by CJP, but their Jewish populations are declining. It is estimated that there are 7500 fewer Jews in Boston now than a decade ago, and 10,000 fewer in both Brookline and Newton.

In Newton it appears the average Jewish household size has decreased with declining birth rates and the tendency for more adults to keep their homes after children have grown and left.

Also, Jews moving out are not being replaced in equal numbers by younger Jewish families, who are tending instead to move to the outer suburbs, particularly to the west and northwest, according to the study.

The CJP survey was done in conjunction with a similar research effort by the United Community Planning Corp., the planning arm of the United Way; thus, CJP was able to draw some comparisions between changes in Jewish population characteristics and the general public.

CJP said it found, instance, that there are far fewer singles in Newton while adults over 40 with no minor children are becoming more common in the Newton Jewish community. A total of 46 percent of the 22,500 fall into the later category, according to the CJP.

Survey results also indicate that 77 percent of Newton Jews have attended

SURVEY — See Page 43

Peter Harrington enters mayor's race

State Rep. Peter Harrington (D-Newton) Wednesday became the third local politician to announce he is going to run for mayor.

Harrington, a former alderman, represents the 17th Middlesex Distirct at the State House, including Newton Corner, Newtonville and Nonantum.

"I intend to campaign on the following propositions:" he said.

"First, let us restore the elegance and quality of community life that once was synonomous with the words, Newton, Massachusetts.

"Second, let's stop the 'citification' of our community.

"And third, let us expand and broaden our municipal tax base within presently-developed areas by improving the value of commerical property in our 13 villages."

Harrington discussed community development, recreation and revaluation in a pre-announcement interview Tuesday.

Harrington, in his announcement speech, said the incumbent has "given us six years of pomp, rhetoric and misleading press reports."

"The present administration," Harrington charged, "during the past six years has failed those of us who believed that our investment in our homes was worth the extra cost because we lived in a community that was nationally-known as a cut above the others."

He will campaign strongly in favor of retaining and strengthening the village concept of in Newton, including revitalizing the village business areas through community cooperation and tax incentives.

"I propose that through the use of tax incentives available under state law, we establish a plan for the redevelopment of our villages," he said.

"Neighborhood associations, businessmen, landowners and the City Planning Department would sit together to develop a plan which would require public acceptance, and after a public hearing, acceptance from the Board of Aldermen, the Planning Board and the mayor.

Harrington suggested the restoration of existing structures, establishment of new parking facilities, closing of streets, creation of "mini-consumer parks," as ideas.

Asked how this differed from a existing Community Development Programs currently underway in Newton, he explained the tax incentives would be used as a way to encourage businessmen to redevelop their own properties with the city agreeing to some tax break for the increasing the attractiveness of the area.

'Ciftification,' he said is the process of turning a suburban community "into an American City with all of its many problems, including the spread of blight from commercial centers into residential areas.

To protect open space, Harrington said he would advocate establishing an open space and conservation zoning district for all parcels of land over two acres. Owners

HARRINGTON — See Page 43



Peter Harrington

Firefighters, police both want ambulance service

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

If the department that will operate the new ambulance service has not been decided yet, at least the type of ambulance has.

Newton's 12 female police officers have been interjected into the interdepartmental rivalry for the ambulance service.

The Board of Aldermen last Thursday at a special meeting voted $72,181 for two top-line ambulances, over the protest of Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small and a few others, who wanted to buy a cheaper model.

The vote on the matter had been postponed from the regular Monday night Board meeting, when Small raised a charter objection to prevent further action that night.

In the intervening time, the message that had been passed down from the mayor that the state had approved the ambulance service run with two new Class 1 vehicles and the present Class 2 ambulance as a backup had become less certain.

Mayoral assistant Michael Lebner said at the meeting, "There seems to be some contradiction between what I was told (by the state department of public health) and what Dr. Zavarine was told." Zavarine is the city's health commissioner.

The Board also voted unanimously not to buy the ambulances with money from a bond issue but to use surplus funds.

Opposed to the $72,181 were Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Joan Saklad, Small, Joseph McDonnell, and David Cohen.

A letter from Thomas Fleming, president of the Newton branch of the Mass. Police Assn., further complicates the decision on operation of the service, which is due to start July 1, and throws into total confusion the city's commitment to permanent hiring of Newton's 12 female police officers.

Fleming said, in a May 5 letter to President of the Board Joseph McDonnell, that his group had not known that the ambulance service was planned to be run by the Fire Department until Feb. 18, and had met with the Emergency Medical Services Study Committee on March 29 with a counterproposal to keep the ambulance service in the Police Department.

The counterproposal, Fleming said, was rejected by the EMS committee, one of the reasons being that "the 12 police officers now on the department through a federal grant will not be rehired when the grant runs out in December of 1977."

Gene Blumenreich, chairman of that study committee, said this week that staffing of the Police Department had never been discussed.

The letter to McDonnell took McDonnell to task for suggesting that if the Fire Department runs the ambulances, some of the police now manning the ambulettes would be surplus.

But the letter concluded, "Joe, please remember the seven openings were cut, plus the loss of the 12 federally funded police officers in December of this year

AMBULANCE — See Page 43

Fleishman seeks Ward 7 School Committeeposition

Citing "an erosion of professional morale and public confidence in our schools" under the current School Committee, Sandra B. Fleishman of 65 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre, has announced her candidacy for the Ward 7 School Committee seat.

An observer of committee meetings for several years, Mrs. Fleishman feels that "the current atmosphere of distrust created by a majority of the School Committee is detrimental to good education." Because of her outspoken criticism of the behavior and decisions of present committee members, citizens from every part of the city have asked her to run, she claims.

Mrs. Fleishman has been actively involved in the Newton schools and in educational matters. She is program chairwoman and a member of the nominating committee of the Ward School PTA, and is the founder and past chairwoman of the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs.

She has served on the Channel 2 Advisory Board, the Massachusetts Board of Education to advise and consult with the Massachusetts Department of Education.

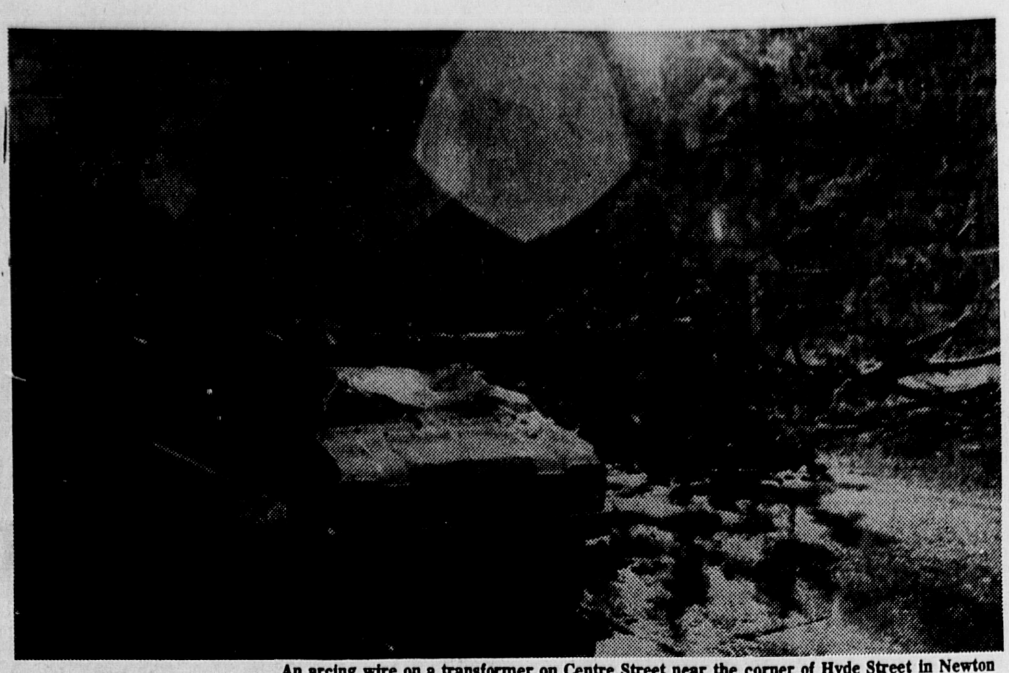
She is also a member of the Newton League of Women Voters and has served on committees for the Combined Jewish Philanthropies. She is experienced in working with groups representing diverse points of view.

"I am acutely aware of the problems facing the school system today — tight budgetary constraints, declining enrollment, concern about test scores and basic skills," Mrs. Fleishman said.

"I believe these problems can be solved creatively if we restore trust and open communication between the committee and the staff and among all the citizens of our community."

One way to maintain quality education, she believes, is "to offer appropriate choices. Children learn by different methods. It is, therefore, vital that the system be able to respond with educational options that will enable each child to know how to read, write and compute."

Declining enrollment, she points out, is bringing about smaller and smaller schools that are not only a financial burden for the city but are unable to offer the academic choices necessary to good education.



Smashed

An arcing wire on a transformer on Centre Street near the corner of Hyde Street in Newton Corner provided the backlight for this picture, taken at 9:30 a.m. Monday. The 50-foot tree fell on the car rented by Anthony Lembo, 38, of Cumberland, R.I., who left it there. The pentagons in the photo are reflections from the diaphragm of the lens. (Williams photo)

Metco has a birthday

Metco (Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity) will celebrate its 10th anniversary this month.

A banquet and dance will be held in the Hynes Auditorium Saturday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Gov. Michael Dukakis, Ruth Batson, secretary of educational affairs, and Paul Parks will speak.

A special invitation to the founders and graduates of the Metco program has been issued by those planning the event.

Call J. Marcus Mitchell at 427-1545 for reservations.

Music for the dance will be provided by "Ocean;" Minnie Gardner, vocalist.

For reservations, send $15 per person to: Bert Roens, 100 Memorial Dr., Cambridge Mass., 02142. Proceeds go to the Metco scholarship fund.

Television exec to run for School Committee

Howard Spergel, a 39-year-old public television network executive, has announced his candidacy for the Newton School Committee from Ward 1.

He said he wants to see the quality of Newton's schools maintained despite the necessity of tight school budgets.

"I am concerned that children growing up in this economy learn essential skills that they will need to get good jobs as adults," he said. "In addition, they must acquire other skills which will help them cope with the pressures and demands they will face in our society."

Spergel lives at 14 Holland St. with his wife, Dancy, a junior in the Boston College School of Nursing, and their two daughters, Lisa, 14; and Kathryn, 6.

If elected, Spergel will be the first Ward 1 school committeeman to have children attending public schools since Francis Frazier's son graduated from Newton High in 1948.

Lisa attends Bigelow Junior High School and Kathryn is at Cabot School.

Spergel is currently director of educational services for the Eastern Educational Television Newtwork. In this capacity, he said, he creates, acquires and distributes instructional television programming to the network's 40 public television stations and educational agencies.

From 1966-68 he was a producer and on-camera commentator on educational affairs for WGBH-VTV.

"I have worked creatively with tight budgets for 11 years in public television," he said. "I would hope to bring the same creativity to Newton's school budgets as well."

From 1957 to 1964 Spergel was a reporter, and, later, an education wirter for the Houston Post, the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Asbury Park (N.J.) Press.

He has also written about educational trends and curriculum reform for Newsweek and educational journals.

Spergel was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1958 cum laude. He received a master of science degree in 1959 from the Columbia Univeristy Graduate School of Journalism. He came to Boston in 1965 to attend Harvard University as a Nieman Fellow, and studied educational administration.

Spergel said he believes a new partnership must be formed between Newton residents and the School Committee for the development of sensible long-term policies dealing with the declining enrollment and the issue of school closings.

"Only if the public has a substantive say about what the School Committee is considering for each community can we avoid pitting neighborhood against neighborhood," he said.

He said the School Committee must improve its efforts to communicate with Newton residents.

"I believe that parents have a right to know what their children are learning."

He said, if elected, he would meet at least once a year with individuals and groups in each ward to listen and act upon their perceptions of school issues.

"When my wife and I were presidents of the Cabot School PTA," he recalled, "400 people came out to paint the inside of the school in one day."

"A school committee which stimulates citizen involvement can expect to accomplish much, much more."

Pines testifies at retirement hearing

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) testified last week before the United States House of Representatives Select Committee on Aging. The Committee, chaired by Congressman Claude Pepper, held hearings in Waltham and Brookline on the issue of mandatory retirement.

Pines is the sponsor of proposed Massachusetts legislation to prohibit age discrimination in the hiring and retirement of state employees.

The Pines' bill would set up standards under which state workers desiring to work beyond the mandatory retirement age could do so.

The Newton legislator applauded the efforts of Congressman Drinan, who is a member of the Committee, in bringing the hearings to the Boston area. Drinan has been a critic of arbitrary and artificial age barriers to continued employment.

In addressing the Committee, Pines stressed the importance of work to the physical and psychological well being of the individual. Pines referred to comments by the American Medical Association that "considerable medical evidence is available to indicate that the sudden cessation of productive work and earning power often leads to physical and emotional deterioration and premature death."

Pines maintained that in addition to the health benefits of continued employment, there are economic benefits to the worker, to the employer, and society.

Pines pointed to a recent Harris Poll as proof of the diminishing public support for mandatory retirement laws. According to the poll 86 percent of the general public and 63 percent of personnel managers are opposed to such practices.

Pines urged the committee to adopt legislation prohibiting mandatory retirement and "restore dignity to our older workers and permit them to provide for themselves and their families. Forced retirement is a tragic waste of human and economic resources and is simply unjustifiable."

She also recommended that the Committee give serious consideration to reducing from 72 to 65 the age at which individuals may collect social security and earn in excess of $3,000 a year without facing a reduction in benefits.

Turner charged with reckless driving

A Newton Centre man was charged with being disorderly and operating a car in a reckless manner early Sunday morning when he allegedly drove his car on a sidewalk and became belligerent in front of a police officer.

Yale Turner, 25, of 465 Parker St.' Newton Centre, was stopped by Officers Greory Wright and James Rogers, Jr., after they allegedly saw drive by at a high rate of speed.

Police say Turner's Corvette narrowly missed hitting the police cruiser twice, and on one occasion drove onto the Parker Street sidewalk after traveling back and forth over the solid center line.

The arrest was made at 2:25 a.m.

Meetings

Thursday, May 12

Consumer Affairs & Licensing Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Monday, May 16

Recreation Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Conservation Commission. Review and update of recommendations for land acquisition. City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Licensing Board. Continuation of final hearing on relocation of JJ's Restaurant to Riverview Ave.' Auburndale. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Working meeting: Iodice developments in Auburndale; 243 Waltham St.; others. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

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CANTON — Wednesdays 7:30 PM, First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 1508 Washington Street
DEDHAM — Mondays 8 PM, Dedham Inn, Elm Street (Off Route 128)
DEDHAM — Thursdays 9:30 AM & 8 PM, V.F.W., Eastern Avenue
MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 PM, United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street
NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 PM, Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets
NEWTON — Tuesdays 10 AM & 8 PM, Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets
NORWOOD — Tuesdays 7:30 PM, Runeberg Hall, 90 Wilson Street (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesdays 7:30 PM & Thurs. 9:30 AM, St. Andrew's Church (School Bldg.), 79 Denton Road
WEST NEWTON — Thursdays 7:30 PM, Community Center, 429 Cherry Street
WEST ROXBURY — Thursdays 7:30 PM, YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

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Designer selected for work on North High HVAC system

Greenleaf Engineers, Inc., has been selected as the engineering firm to design the plans for fixing the Newton North High School ventilation system, Mayor Theodore Mann announced at the School Committee meeting Monday night at Davis School.

The firm at 20 Wells Ave., Newton Highlands, will be required to take every precaution to advise the firm that will do the construction how to minimize disturbance of asbestos and provide protection for workers and students if any asbestos is disturbed.

The firm was selected by the mayor after he received three recommended firms by the Designer Selection Committee that interviewed the firms.

Another concern, the mayor said, would be that any energy saving devices that could be added to the system be included in the plans for revamping the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

The firm will also be asked to work as quickly as possible on the design for the sake of the students and teachers in the school, and its members will also have to be available to tesitify in court for the city on the suits with the original engineers, contractors' and subcontractors.

The School Committee tabled a request from the administration to delete $27'231 from the school budget after the sewer charge was postponed a year and it was discovered the City Hall electricity bill was charged to Newton North High School.

Director of Support Services Roy Cornelius said the electric bill for lights outside Newton North had been puzzling him for two years. Originally City Hall was billed for the school lights, but when that was corrected two years ago the City Hall meter was put on the high school account to the amount of $21,291 per year.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen moved to table the reduction of the budget to consider spending it on technical-vocational or special education programs that he feels could use extra funding.

Paul Ash' Henry Delicata, Mayor Mann, Edward Prince, and Cohen voted for tabling, Michael LeConti voted against, and Chairman Mandell did not visibly vote.

Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith were absent for the vote.



Unexpected task

A Recreation Department worker removes branches from Lyons Park in Auburndale at a noon Tuesday. (Williams photo)

Sale and lease of city buildings waiting for revised procedure

A simplified ordinance governing the sale and lease of surplus municipal property has been approved by the aldermanic Finance Committee and is before the Legislation & Rules Committee.

Several buildings are awaiting action, which has been slowed up until changes could be made in the ordinance which now applies only to the sale of municipal property.

A public hearing is scheduled for June 9 on the disposition of the Bigelow House, on Oak Hill, which has been proposed to be sold and developed into four or five condominiums.

Still undecided is the developer for the old Peirce School on Chestnut Street, West Newton, which will house about 34 apartments for elderly people.

Childs-Bertman-Tseckares, the developer preferred by the City Planning Committee, was displaced by the Finance Committee in favor of Anderson-Notter because of a more advantageous financial position for the city.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Monday he would interview members of the two firms and decide which will be given the right to develop the former school.

The Finance Committee and the Board of Aldermen approved to basic conditions of the development.

An offer has been made to the city for a large house on Park Place, one of the old Newton Junior College buildings, for conversion to a two-family house, and the city is in the process of determining whether it will need another former junior college building at 430 Walnut St. for municipal office space.

An offer has been made to purchase the 430 Walnut St. building for $1 by the Bay Path Girls Scout Council, with hope by the Newton Norumbega Workshop that there will be space for a sheltered workshop for retarded adults.

The city yard at Auburndale will soon be closed down and available for other uses.

And finally a decision must be made on the old Peabody School, a neighbor of the Bigelow House on Oak Hill. Proposals are in hand for redevelopment of the existing building into 22 apartments.

The ordinance change now under consideration would cut down the length of time required for determining the use to which the building and land will be put and the terms of sale or lease.

The aldermanic City Planning Committee will, within 45 days of receiving an offer to buy or lease city property, hold a public hearing on the future use of the property.

The Planning Department will find out from other city agencies whether they have any need for the property.

The City Planning Committee then will decide whether the property should be sold or leased and for what use. If it decides that the city should keep the property, it will so inform the mayor, but if sale or lease is recommended the matter goes to the Finance Commituee.

Proposals for sale or lease then will be obtained by the Planning Department, with public notification, analyzed and reported to the Finance Committee with a recommendation on the terms of sale or lease.

The next-to-last word will be had by the Finance Committee on price and terms. If its recommendation is accepted by the full Board, the recommendation goes to the mayor.

The mayor gets the last word, and the recommendations of the Board will not be binding on the mayor.



Building

Susan Wilson holds the board while Lois Oxman saws away during the construction of shelves for the art room at Cabot School in Newtonville recently. Large bookcases were donated by Richard LeBovidge and a lot of the volunteer planning was done by John Stebbins and Ed Howe of the PTA. (Williams photo)

Stores pay up to $125 per Sunday opening

Stores found guilty of violating the Sunday Blue Laws in Newton in December, 1976, and January of this year were ordered to pay fines of up to the maximum $100 per charge plus a $25 surcharge.

Judge Monte G. Basbas found eight of the 10 stores guilty of selling goods that are prohibited for sale on Sunday in the state. One store owner had his case continued without a finding and paid $100 in court costs and another store manager was issued a default warrant for not appearing in court last Thursday.

Paul Gibbs, 27, of 89 Windgate Rd., Holliston, was arrested on the default warrant Monday by Newton police. He is manager of Bijou in Newton Centre.

The complaints for criminal charges were made out against the managers but in court were changed in most instances to the names of the companies.

Arnold Huberman, owner of Newton Sports Center on Langley Road, Newton Centre, had one charge against him continued without a finding for one year.

Sgt. Gerald Lawrence testified Thursday in court that he bought sweat bands for wrists on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. at the store. They cost 89 cents plus tax.

Huberman, who defended himself, said he considered the sweat bands health aids which can be sold on Sundays.

District Attorney Richard Steinberg moved that Huberman's reference to what he was told by lawyers and other persons about interpreting the law be stricken from the record, and Judge Basbas concurred.

When Basbas first declared Huberman guilty and fined him $100 and a $25 surfine, Huberman asked for a lower fine for the first offense. Basbas called a bench conference and later announced that the case would be continued because this case would leave the individual with a criminal record, while the other charges would be against corporations.

Another charge against Huberman was continued to today, Thursday, because the officer who bought those goods was not in court.

King's Department Store on California Street, Nonantum, was found guilty and fined a total of $250 for two offenses on Dec. 12. Purchased were table tennis balls and a table measure. The store has been closed Sundays since then, the lawyer said.

The Stop and Shop Companies, owners of MediMart in Newton Centre, said it would not appeal the two convictions and $250 fine for selling a spark plug guage and a pair of work gloves on Dec. 12 and 19.

The three locations of Certified Value Stores in Newton were found open on three Sundays and cited for eight violations. The clerk at one store would not sell to Sgt. Lawrence on Jan. 23.

Because of the number of the violations the corporation was fined a total of $500 instead of the $125 each for most violators.

The Commonwealth Train Company, owners of Hit or Miss in Newton Centre, was fined $125 for selling a ladies blouse on Dec. 19.

The Med-X Corporation which runs a store at 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, was fined $62.50 for selling an electric extension cord on Sunday, Dec. 19.

The Massachusetts legislature is considering changing the laws regulating Sunday sales but until then stores must either close or sell only items exempted from the falling under the law.

Some stores have covered up hardware and goods which cannot be sold, while others have instructed sales personnel what can be sold.

Trash pickup

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson Tuesday said that by today (Thursday) he expects rubbish collection to be one day behind the usual schedule.

Crews will work on Saturday to catch up.

For the next two weeks, or as long as is necessary to clean up after the snowstorm, Larson said, city trucks will collect brush on the same day as regular trash collections.

Tree branches should be cut to manageable length and tied up in bundles, Larson said. Large-diameter limbs should be cut into fireplace-length pieces and tied if possible.

Emerson gives 'Youtheatre'

Youtheatre 1977, Emerson College's summer drama program for young people, will begin July 6 and run through Aug. 19.

Training programs include production companies, ages 12 to 18; acting programs ages 12 to 18; integrated arts, ages 9 to 11; and creative dramatics ages 6 to 8.

Applicants for production companies must be interviewed by appointment on May 21-22 or June 4-5. For more information about Youtheatre 1977 call Emerson College at 262-2050.

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Editorial

Baby bust brings benefits

Experts on population trends in the United States predict that virtually all our social ills will diminish in the years immediatley ahead and that the future appears bright for babies presently being brought into the world despite such problems as the energy shortage.

They foresee reductions in violent crimes, unemployment, accidents and the number of illegitimate children.

That optimistic forecast is based on the anticipation that the nation's youth population will shrink dramatically over the next few years because of what the scientists call the "baby bust" (as contrasted to the baby boom which followed World War 2).

Statistics show that boys and girls, young men and women between the ages of 14 and 24 commit the most crimes, are involved in the most accidents, are victimized the most by periods of unemployment and produce the most children out of wedlock.

Skilled demographers say that by 1990 the number of Americans between the ages of 14 and 24 will drop from 44.5 million to 38.1 million.

The federal Census Bureau declares that the 14-24 group of young people, who comprised 20.9 per cent of the population in 1975, will make up only 15.5 per cent in 1990.

Charles Westoff, director of the Princeton University Office of Population Research agrees that crime, juvenile delinquency, unemployment and other social problems will decline in proportion to the drop in the number of young people between the ages of 14 and 24.

James Alan Fox, assistant professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University, has been studying the implications of the baby bust. He believes that the worst crime wave in the nation's history is now waning.

"The crime of the 1960s was the worst we ever had and probably ever will have unless we have another baby boom," asserts Fox. "The baby boom generated a lot of children over a short time-span.

"One generation later, there will be another bunch of kids, but they will be spread out more. Eventually, the impulse created by the first baby boom will disappear, barring another war or something which creates a perturbation in the fertility rate."

Fox expalins that his prediction of a downward trend in the crime rate is based on the high percentage of the nation's crimes committed by youths and the expectation that if there are fewer youths, there will be fewer crimes.

Figures contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports disclose that in 1975 youths between 14 and 24 accounted for 51 per cent of all criminal arrests, 76 per cent of all arrests for stealing automobiles, 72 per cent of all burglaries, 71 per cent of all robberies. 56 per cent of all forcible rapes and 44 per cent of all murders.

"Did you think senior citizens were stealing the cars or committing rapes or other acts of criminal violence?" asked a scientist when surprise was expressed that the group between 14 and 24, which comprises only 20.9 per cent of the population, was responsible for so high a proportion of the crimes.

Experts have found that the peak age for auto thieves and burglars is 16, for rapists and robbers 18, for murderers 20.

Scientists expect that the nation's total population will rise to 245 million by 1990, 31.6 million more than in 1975, but that crime will drop an estimated 26 per cent because of the shrinkage in the size of the age group between 14 and 24.

Good times are ahead for your children and grandchildren if the scientists and demographers know what they are talking about. They anticipate a big increase in the number of senior citizens who don't steal many cars or commit many crimes of violence.

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Perspectives



'Sorry, lady. The FDA says saccharin may be hazardous to your health. How about a carton of cigarettes and a fifth of bourbon?'

Consumers caught in a squeeze

By GUS TYLER

NEW YORK — In launching his war against inflation, President Carter might be well advised to take a hard look at a revealing document on food pricing recently prepared for the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Food prices are unconscionably high in many areas of the country not because the demand is too high, not because wages are too high, not because farmers are getting rich, but because the local market is in the hands of just a few chain stores that put the squeeze on the housewife consumer.

Although the report is a bombshell, it has, thus far, been a dud in its impact on public policy. The revelation is practically unrevealed.

The study found that "retail food prices and profits are higher where few food chains are in competition." In 1974, prices in the semimonopolized markets (with little or no competiton) "were as much as 14 per cent higher than in more competitive markets." The "monopoly overcharges totaled at least $662 million in 1974 alone."

The number of food chains in the country is great, but in many markets there is minimal competition. Thus Rep. Gillis Long (D.-La.) notes that "only a handful of chains will be found in direct competition in most local markets."

In one large eastern city alone, food consumers were overcharged by $83 million in 1974. They paid "6.9 per cent more for food at retail because just two food chains dominated the market."

The report discloses that some of the most heavily advertised foods are the most expensive. Says the report: "Nationally branded food item prices average 12 per cent higher than so-called store brands, which frequently contain the same products."

The study was two years in the making. Behind it stands an array of distinguished economists who were equipped with computers sorting out data from 17 leading food store chains whose confidential records were subpoenaed.

For twelve years, nobody in the federal government was charged with the responsibility of digging up the facts on food prices to see who was getting what. The last study was done in 1965 and, although it strongly suggested that food pricing needed careful monitoring, there was no followup.

Because of this deficiency, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) has introduced a bill to set up a permanent commission to open up the workings of the food industry to the public. The idea is to let the people, Congress and the president know why prices are so high, to see who is to blame.

That's fine for openers. But then what do we do when we finally confirm the fact that the great inflator in our economy is the monopoly — in retailing, manufacture, finance? Is the president or Congress ready to bell that big ever-hungry cat?

The poor — a class or a condition?

By ARTHUR BARNES

For many of us "poor" is a pejorative word. Phrases like "poor Chicanos," "poor family" and "poor neighborhood" evoke images of persons on the low end of a scale of economic wellbeing.

But we also harbor a host of other images triggered by the words "the poor" — images that often carry uncomfortable, disparaging connotations, accompanied by adjectives such as lazy, ignorant, illiterate, slow, weak . . .

Many individuals have experienced periods during their lives when their financial status was very low — and they faced the experience of being poor. Countless thousands of immigrants (and migrants) came to a new land or a new city "penniless," looking for an opportunity to shed the condition of being "poor," and to achieve a Horatio Alger success.

Alger's heroes, and the American heritage, repeatedly reminded us that being poor was merely a temporary condition endured during the early wage-earning years but to be overcome by anyone with determination and honest effort. This phase of being poor "while young and starting out" is generally understood and accepted.

Likewise, at the end of their lives, countless older persons enter another phase where they must live on drastically curtailed budgets. They are financially poor, but only for the finite interim until death. This phase, too, is generally accepted albeit with some discomfort.

However, in spite of these intellectual understandings there is something strange happening when we view with disfavor all persons of low income and classify that segment of our society as "the poor." We don't want "them" to move into our town, as "they" will increase the welfare load and the demand on elementary school facilities.

In many suburban towns the number of adequate, modestly priced rental units has been shrinking, a fact which Bob McKay of the Citizens Housing and Planning Association observes "has resulted in the suburbs exporting their poor to the cities." Most suburban towns have the welcome mat out for house owners, but not renters of housing. A resident acknowledging that "there are poor people in Sherborn" said, "But if they live here, they've got the money to live in houses. If they don't have the money, they should sell their houses and move elsewhere." But where is Elsewhere?

Today in our homogeneous suburban communities there is no room for "the poor," and no room for those whose transient financial condition happens to be "poor."

In many suburban communities, even children and parents of residents must live elsewhere during those parts of their lives when they are too "poor" to live in their home town, now peopled with the middle-aged generation at the height of their earning capacity (e.g., Weston, Dover, Lexington, Manchester, etc.).

Classically, suburbanites recognize with some guilt that firemen, public school teachers and clerks in the town hall are poor and that they probably reside out of town. But why are we uncomfortable in thinking about welcoming new poor persons to migrate to our town? It used to be a national policy, proclaimed with pride, to "welcome the poor."

Would we accept poor persons with more openness into our community, our neighborhood, our block, if we considered them as being in an interim phase that is merely descriptive of a financial condition, not a classification implying personality traits, social behavior, ambition, intelligence or innate competence?

Most of us go through a period in our lives when we want to feel capable of making it financially, even if it is at a modest level. And it would be helpful if we could shed the classification "one of the poor," which so limits the places where we are welcomed or even accepted.

All of this is not to deny the reality that some persons are chronically poor, never earning enough to pay for the expenses they incur. And there are lazy, shiftless persons who also happen to be poor. "Poor" is an acceptable description of an economic condition.

But we feel that the common connotation of "the poor" as a class is most unfortunate.

(From the Norumbega Association Newsletter, March, 1977; reprinted by permission).



"YOU SHOWED THE O'NEIL'S OUR SACCHARIN SUPPLY THE LAST TIME THEY WERE HERE."

Thoughts on the size of the Board

To the Editor:

As one of those aldermen who opposed cutting the size of the Board of Aldermen, I feel compelled to respond to the editorial of May 5 urging support for said proposal.

Although the editor and the sponsors of this bill raise some good arguments in support, I believe that these limited benefits are far outweighed by the potential detrements.

My biggest objection is that I sincerely believe that a cut in the size of the Board would inevitably result in a takeover by the majority. If one analyzes the past municipal election, it becomes obvious that the top vote getter in almost every contested ward was from a certain group and ideological philospophy. One would have to believe that these top vote getters would repeat their performance in a head-on confrontation with another incumbent and in so doing disenfranchise a minority view that needs representation.

Although some argue this is due to the individual members and not the size of the Board, it emphatically points out that in some instances, and at certain times, it would be extremely easy for those a of a certain political phiosophy to dominate the Board.

Although at this time this shift would most likely benefit those with whom I share political ideologies, in the future it could work in the reverse and eliminate a minority philosophy with which I may agree.

Consequently, I would say that having two at-large aldermen, and giving that important second vote to each citizen, protects the minority viewpoint' regardless of what it may be at the time. That is one of the strengths of any legislature and provides a balance in the discussion of any issue.

Another reason for favoring a larger Board is the belief that a larger body acts as protection against possible corruption. — —,

As before, I stated it's important to protect the minority. In this instance I believe it's important not to give any group too much power and therefore render them susceptible to pressure.

Many crucial votes on the Board require a two-thirds or three-fourths vote. It would be much easier for any individual to get a block of four or five votes necessary to stop something than it would be under the present system.

The editor also raises the issue of making it easier for citizens to vote.

I sincerely believe that most citizens cannot name more than three or four aldermen now. If they can't name more than that now, what difference does it make whether they have to vote for 17 or nine?

Using the same logic, we could argue it would be even easier to have only eight aldermen, similar to the Boston City Council and probably leading to the same quality of representation.

But even more important is that to make a substantive change of government in order to aid those who do not take the time to investigate the candidates is pandering to those who don't take their franchise seriously. This same logic can be used to eliminate the right to vote for county and some state officials, most of whom are relatively unknown.

In addition, I would not favor an advisory question on the November ballot.

Voters, in general, tend to simplify matters that, upon further examination, become very complicated. The average voter would say "less aldermen equals less cost equals a reduction of my taxes." However, this view, which incidentally is not really valid, ignores the possible repercussions created by such a move.

I would only point out that the citizens of Massachusetts approved a cut in the House of Representatives, the end result of which will be the elimination of most of those legislators who disagree with those in power.

As the Graphic correctly quoted me last week, I do believe that the voters would approve a cut, but in so doing I also believe that they would not be considering the larger issues that I have tried to raise in this letter.

Finally, although on the surface it appears that the 10 aldermen advocating change are "more enlightened," change for the sake of change is not necessarily good.

Contrary to the opinion voiced by the Graphic, I believe it would be easy for incumbents to favor the cut. A one-third drop in membership increases the power of those remaining by one-third. The elimination of eight at-large aldermen increases the power of the ward alderman by one-third. And increases in power would be accompanied by a rise in prestige and salary.

I believe those who should be considered "enlightened" are those who view the change as a simplistic solution to a complicated problem and realize that even though the end result is in the best interests of their own personal welfare, are willing to vote against it out of a sincere belief that such an action will inevitably lead to a deterioration of the quality of city government..

Ald. Mark White
Ward 7 at-large

24 is better

To the Editor:

I am unequivocally opposed to a reduction in the size of the Board of Aldermen.

The proposal, I fear, is similar to many simplistic solutions people in politics love to toss around when things aren't going as well as they might.

There is no doubt that the Board of Aldermen is not as efficient a body as it should be. But size is not the basic problem. The real difficulty' as with any group of three or more people with varying interests and degrees of enthusiasm, is in communications and in organizing the effort to make the most of the talents available for the achievement of common goals.

Eliminating one-third of the membership won't do this or even enhance the chances of it ever being done.

Your May 5 editorial, "Board Size'" was typical of the erroneous arguments being put forth by the misinformed (you call them "enlightened") aldermen pushing for this change.

Let me briefly mention just some of the points people seem to be ignoring or misusing:

—There is absolutely no probability that a smaller Board would produce more intelligent, dedicated aldermen. Obviously the chances of getting really outstanding individuals are increased if the pot contains 24, rather than 16, people.

—Reducing the Board to 16 would inevitably lead to demands for even more pay for each alderman, greater professional and secretarial support staff, and thus, an even more expensive body than we currently have.

—While I agree that there is a lot of confusion in the election process now, the fact remains that for those thousands of citizens who are even minimally informed about city affairs, picking 16 at-large aldermen from a field of 30 or so isn't really that difficult.

—Reducing the Board to 16 would almost toatally eliminate the opportunity of people serving who have to work a full, 40-hour week. Thus, we would end up with an unrepresentative Board consisting of lawyers and other self-employed and unemployed people. In addition, a Board of this composition would probably push for salaries that were more "meaningful" and would conduct more expensive campaigns, thus hurting those who have neither a surplus of time nor a sizeable bank account.

Despite these, and other, strong objections, I would not be opposed to have having this question on the November ballot.

My hope, however, is that all aspects of the matter could be discussed in a serious way. It would certainly be disappointing if the campaign debate offered nothing more than the quick, once-over negative arguments that have been presented thus far by the proponents.

Newton has done quite well with a 24-member Board for some years now, and we should not change unless there is overwhelmingly good proof that 16 could do the job better.

I don't think they could, but if the issue serves to bring about some needed reforms in the organization and procedures of the Board of Aldermen, then I'm all for some further discussion.

Ald. John Stewart
Ward 4 at-large

Quality, not quantity

To the Editor:

A proposal to reduce the number of aldermen from 24 to 16 was submitted by Ward 6 Ald. Ethel Sheehan and Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea and defeated by the Board last week.

I have always questioned the necessity of such large representation. Are our aldermen so inundated with phone calls and letters? Are aldermanic meetings overflowing with concerned citizens? No!

What is the average number of calls and letters received by an alderman in a day, a week or a year?

Having worked on local political campaigns, I can accurately state that not a very large majority of voters know who their aldermen are much less the number, and that at-large candidates are voted citywide.

Of concern to me is the sizeable increase in pay voted by thiese duly-elected officers. At one time they served it was non gratis.

Do the taxpayers realize the Board of Aldermen is entitled to city Blue Cross-Blue Shield benefits and the police ladies and other city employees are not?

Why should elected officials be entitled to health benefits?

Why should elected officials receive free recreation permits for use of lighted and clay tennis courts when the voters and taxpayers must pay $10?

What most elected offficials forget once they get into office is they are public servants elected to serve the people, not themselves. Some feel they are entitled to special privileges and benefits.

One can argue endlessly the merits of the larger representation of 24 aldermen and the accomplishments of the aldermanic body. I personally feel that much more could be accomplished with a smaller body. There would be less chaos and perhaps more accountability.

Of course that would mean some of them wouldn't be reelected. Hopefully, they could put the best interests of the city above their own personal amibitions.

I prefer quality, not quantity!

Marilyn R. Sieurella,
West Newton

Opinions

Separating rhetoric from fact

To the Editor:

Alas, Newton can offer but one position called "mayor of the City of Newton" to all eager contenders. I have been given to understand that in a democracy candidates should be encouraged to run for public office. I can only assume that those who choose to run for mayor feel they can do a better job than the incumbent.

Therefore, Mr. Lurensky's letter to the editor in support of the mayor is totally unrealistic regarding Eliot Cohen's launching of his mayorality campaign.

Mr. Lurensky uses phrases such as "politically ambitious aspirants" who don't join in giving praise...and he (Cohen) had "bought some publicists's notion on how to make a splash."

Apparently Mr. Cohen believes he can be a better administrator than the present mayor and thus outlined his management proposals at his recent testimonial dinner announcing his candidacy.

The mayor is not known for being publicity shy. On every occasion he can, he campaigns on how he has managed the city.

Mr. Lurensky praises the mayor for Newton's honor as an All America City. In giving praise, I believe the Board of Aldermen, as the legislative body, shares in that honor too. The greatest praise, though, belongs to our citizens, for by their participation, they won the award for all of us.

In Mr. Lurensky's letter he praises the Mayor's unusual achievement in keeping our tax rate below the cost of living increase.

I am not impressed!

Why do we always relate one to the other? My response is that we really have to do a whole lot better and stabilize our tax rate. Not reflected in this year's rate (FY '78), but what will be in FY'79 is the heavy bonding commitments the mayor will make (subject to Board approval). Bonding costs money—taxpayer's money.

Payments are just stretched out over many years at a low interest rate. Many people say this is a legacy to leave to our children. We must be careful about the city's bonded indebtedness.

Let's keep Newton a place where people can aspire to public office and can challenge the incumbent in an atmosphere of good will. Let the voters separate rhetoric from fact.

Ald. Joan Saklad,
Newton Centre

NTA appreciates riders

To the Editor:

The Newton Teachers Association wishes to express appreciation to the many individuals and organizations who made Ride-A-Bike for the retarded a memorable May day experience.

The Mayor's Office had made the facilities of Newton City Hall available - the telephones and drinking fountain, and the restrooms. NTA members organized themselves on the front steps for checking riders in and sending them on their eight-mile route with proper credentials. To Commissioner Larson and a member of the staff of the Public Works Department, Mrs. Allen, belongs the credit for managing the details.

Newton Chief of Police William Quinn had arranged for continuous surveillance of the route. The presence of police cruisers was reassuring. Officer Charles Feeley had chosen a route with Co-Chairman Greg Beard that was not only safe but scenic.

Facilities en route were provided by Newton Centre Jenney Station's owner, Bob Timmerman; and Highland Gulf, Inc. owner Don Coons.

By 10 a.m. over 100 riders were off. Many rode the route four times. Parents and teachers came to encourage and to participate in the event. By 3:30 p.m. every rider had either returned to check in or had been called at home. The teachers folded their chairs and tables and stowed the trash bags away.

The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, with offices in Newton Upper Falls, had provided a celebration of May Day that had left all participants with a feeling of quiet satisfaction and a new appreciation of the beauty of our Garden City.

Most of the riders came from the elementary school population. Their enthusiasm, their good will and their superb self-control deserve recognition. The money to be collected will mean very much to the organization. The spirit of the day and Newton's beauty made the experience special for all of us.

Emilie Larson,
Chairwoman



Abandoned auto

An eyesore

To the Editor:

The photo's enclosed are of an eysore that has been parked in the church yard of St. Bernard's since May, 1976.

All attempts by the church and the local property owners have failed to get any response from the owner. The Newton Police have been called on numerous occasions, but either have been unable to catch the owner at home, or have not responded at all.

You would think that the parishoners of St. Bernard's would bring some weight to bear on the city since their children do play in the church yard. There are children who attend the Little Folks School every day and there are children who live in the neighborhood.

Newton was recently named an All America City, true; this car is not in the public eye per se but is a hazard and should be removed immediately.

Why wait until someone's child is injured?

Since this seems to be the only way something can be done, we hope you will print this letter and the pictures.

Hilda Givens,
West Newton

Our money

To the Editor:

As a homeowner and taxpayer in Newton for more than 25 years, I wish to congratulate the majority of the School Committee in refusing to increase the Metco program.

We who are retired and live on a fixed income can't pay anymore and there is a possibility of losing our homes. The people in Newton always were interested in good education and we have willingly paid for it, but this does not include paying for children in other parts of the state that can't handle their own, such as Boston students.

Newton has more students than any city of Metco in the state and to increase the total would be unfair to the people who work two jobs and work 18 hours a day to live here. The people here pay taxes to the state too.

Keep up the good School Committee work done by Committeemen Mandell, Delicata' LeConti, Prince and Ash.

Elections are soon. Let's get rid of those who don't care about our money.

Allen Berg,
Newton Highlands

Spirit in Falls

To the Editor:

As coordinator of the Falls Ball '77 Planning Committee I would like to extend a hearty "thanks" to all members of the Newton Lower Falls community for their donations of items to our highly-successful community garage sale.

Also a special "thanks" should be extended to Doug Moore, chairman of fundraising, and his committee, which worked so hard collecting, pricing and selling items.

Over 5,000 items were collected and sold at Hamilton School April 30. All proceeds will be going to the Falls Ball, a community day for Newton Lower Falls.

A tremendous amount of work and cooperation went into this endeavor and the community of Lower Falls should be proud of itself.

Janet S. Swanson,
coordinator

Good service

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs would like to thank you and your staff for the good coverage given to our events this year.

Our federation has more than 27,000 members in Massachusetts and more than 1000 in the suburban Boston area.

Your publication has brought to the public an awareness of our programs and aims. As our members, under the presidency of Mrs. John W. Holland Jr. of Falmouth, have given over 1 million hours in volunteer service and more than $185,000 in local and federation scholarships and projects this year, we are proud to have been served by the Newton Graphic.

Mrs. Robert A. Meuse
publicity chairwoman

Verbiage

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to the Newton Taxpayers' Association with a copy to the Graphic).

Dear Mr. Cole:

I was dismayed to note your recent resort to unintelligible verbiage viz: page 2, third paragraph, March newsletter "full flow of endemic educational programatic expansion" (whatever that means).

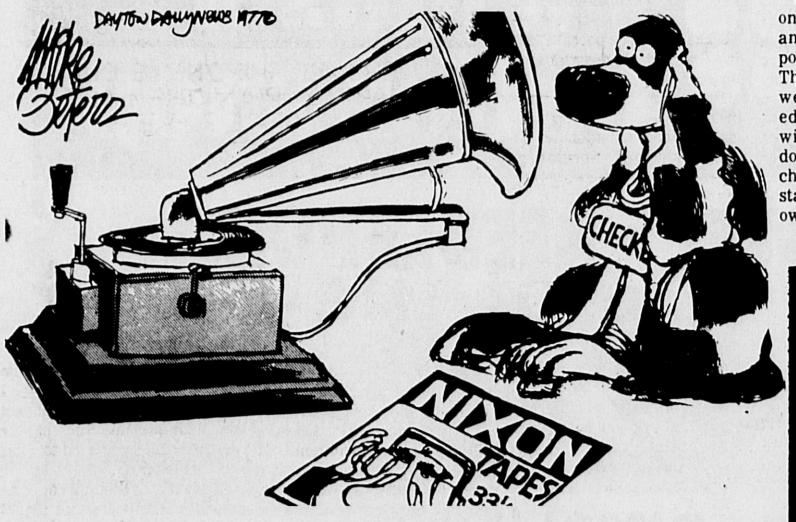
This systematized logistical projection is reminiscent of parallel organizational mobility indulged in not infrequently by those resorting to compatible reciprocal options within the time-phase of responsive, incremental contingencies.

We find the above used in corporate reports to impress the boss. I feel it is unbecoming and indulgent in a newsletter such as yours, and not only am I unimpressed, but I resent being talked down to.

Let's cut the nonsense and make your letters more understandable to the average lay person who probably make makes up the preponderance of your paying support.

Philip S. Belson,
Newton

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Foil fencing demonstrated

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The director of the academy is Ed Richards of Newton. He is a two-time U.S. National Foil Champion, member of the '64 U.S. Olympic fencing team as well as several U.S. Pan-American fencing teams, and former World Professional Foil Champion.

The academy invites the public to see the many features of fencing at Walnut St., Watertown, off Mt. Auburn Street (Rte. 16) near Watertown Square. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

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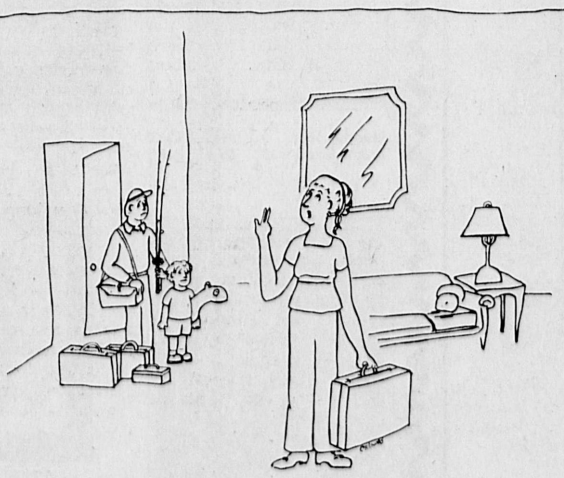
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Nathaniel Allen House in 1977

Allen House preservation project given start with $50,000 grant

By HELEN LEVY

Historic Preservation Week (May 8-14) has an appropriately special meaning to the Newton Historic Preservation Association.

The association has just been informed that their Allen School and House Preservation project will be the recipient of a two-part challenge grant from the Mabel Louise Riley Foundation of Boston, totaling $50,000. The house is at the corner of Cherry and Webster Streets, West Newton.

The preservation of the gracious 32-room home-school of Nathaniel Topliff Allen (1823-1903) will be the second effort undertaken the NHPA. President John Howard and his group spearheaded the drive to acquire and restore the famous H.H. Richardson "Bigelow House" in Newton Centre.

Nathaniel Allen and his family were prominent members of the Newton community for over 100 years. His daughter Lucy died in 1941, after running a special finishing school for girls for over 30 years after her father's death.

Allen was an illustrious — but, little recognized by today's historians — social activist, abolitionist, philanthropist and educator. He was a protege of Horace Mann, having brought to success the famous 'model school' within the normal school, of which Cyrus Peirce was principal.

For over 50 years the Allen School (formally known as the West Newton English and Classical School) provided the educational stimulus for over 5000 individuals from every state and territory in the Union and from over 41 foreign countries.

An astonishing number went on to illustrious careers. Among them were a Massachusetts Governor, a federal judge, early curator of the Smithsonian Institution,earliest women lawyers and doctors, Sarah Fuller (teacher of Helen Keller and a colleague of Alexander Graham Bell).

In September, 1923, on the 100th anniversary of Allen's birth, Newton's Edwin Haskell, editor of the Boston Herald (and lifelong friend) noted: "He exercised a marked influence upon the intellectual and civic development of the city that he made famous by the establishment of the Allen School, and that influence was stamped indelibly upon the character of the men and women who obtained the foundation of their education within the walls of that same schoolhouse."

Narrowing the focus to only Nathaniel is easily done. However, the extended family of Allens, including his parents, uncles, cousins, siblings, and nieces and nephews also left indelible but curiously unheralded records of civic and social activism.

Since the first Allen from Medfield (1639), a tradition of service to the community, particularly in education, was a common thread carried on from generation to generation. They were a hardy, long-lived family, with most of the members living through their 90's, even during the 18th century.

Many members of the Allen family settled in Newton and became an important member of the civic life during the later part of the 19th century. Nathaniel's home was a station in the underground railroad, and he and his brothers and their father before them were ardent abolitionists.

Nathaniel was a co-founder and the first president (for 30 years) of the Rebecca Pomroy House for orphaned girls. His brother George,who also taught in the school, also known at times as the "Allen Brothers School," was active in political circles, and was the first president of the first city council, serving on the first school boards and later as a member of the state legislature.

The immediate family was involved in the development of the Perkins Institute for the Blind and Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind, were influential in the development of several home-schools such as Northboro and Concord Academy, and spread out to the University of Wisconsin and California, founding new departments of science and romance languages, respectively.

The Allen family was among the early professed Unitarians, serving in the town of Medfied as deacon of the church sometime in the early 1800s.

The Allen School had many firsts here in Newton. It is reported in several historic records to have developed the first kindergarten in 1863 and to have been the first scondary school to include a professional physical education program (including a bowling alley).

The school was integrated — sexually, racially and socioeconomically. Newton's historic black community has seventh generation citizens, and a link is being established between this community and the activities of Allen and his brothers during and after the Civil War, in which they actively sought to bring the children of leading black activists from the South to their school for protection and an education.

Oddly enough, the Allens appear to have found a more visible place in history written by black historians.

Equality of the sexes was an unusual feature of the school. Women who had been nurtured at this school later became leading jurists and even members of the faculty of such male-dominated institutions as Worcester Polytechnic Institute as early as 1870-80.

Foreign students living in Newton brought an exciting ingredient into the community of the exotic Far East, southern hemisphere and the West Indies, along with the children of many of the country's most famous people of science, industry and academia. The roster includes the families of Celia Thaxter, the poet; vice president of the United States H. Wilson; Governors Claflin and Rice of Massachusetts; Dudley Sargent, later president of Sargent College; Drs. Morton and Jackson, discoverers of ether; Caroline Severance, Suffragist and founder of the Women's Clubs; and the presidents of Peru and Nicaragua.

Most exciting was the Prince Royal of Japan, who came in 1872 with 16 servants, one for each year of his age. "With true democratic spirit," writes his biographer, "the young prince was told he must dismiss his retinue and take on the duties of living in the home-school as all of the other students. The royal family Japan showered the Allens with well remembered gifts during this period!"

Much is yet to be established regarding the impace this school and its family had in both Newton and education. "Progressive," however, was an appropriate label. Great stress was laid on giving the pupils something "worthy and interesting to think and to do" rather than prohibitory commands.

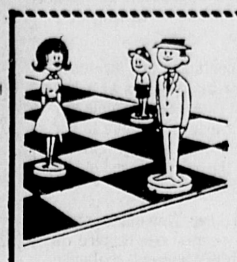
"Getting back to basics" must have started in more modern times, because the curriculum omitted English grammar, "with its wearisome exercises in parsing and analyzing on which so much valuable time was wasted in the schools of that period," his biographer noted. Instruction in language and grammar was given largely by means of lectures and the keeping of daily journals.

Helen Levy, vice president of NHPA and project director for the Allen School and House Preservation, Helen Levy announces that an advisory board of mostly West Newton residents will begin tackling the various reuse proposals once the property is purchased (sometime during June).

Several projections are the establishment of a laboratory school, particularly aimed at the crucial years in sixth and seventh grade. Some of the complex will be proposed for office use for nonprofit organizations and possibly a few units of middle-income housing for teachers of the school and caretakers.

National Historic Preservation Week will be the opening of a drive for matching funds to secure the second part of the Riley Foundation grant money, partially conditional on the raising of $50,000 through donations of in-kind services, other grant support, and donated materials.

Members of the organization to be contacted for either support or financial contribution may contact Jean Husher, 527-5981; John Howard, 332-1743; Helen Levy, 332-3951; Helen Evans, 244-1095; or Julian Coen, 244-0086.



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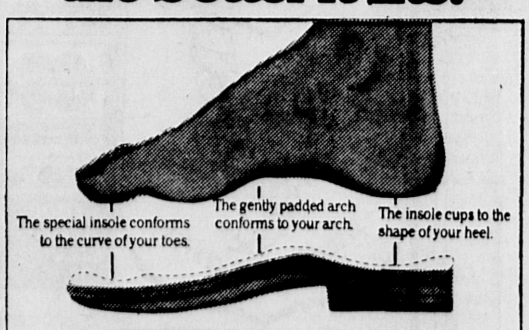
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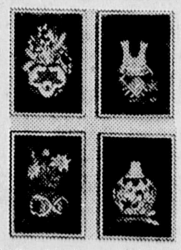


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CETA projects to provide 241 jobs for unemployed

The start of 29 federally funded public service projects later this month in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Wellesley, Bedford, Lincoln and Weston will mean a $2 million shot in the arm for the communities and employment for 241 men and women, said Richard V. Moynihan, director of the Newton area office of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

With approval of the 29 proposals, the next step is the hiring of the people to staff the projects, Moynihan said.

"Representatives of the 29 municipal agencies and non—profit organizations have already undergone a training workshop where CETA personnel explained the final contract agreement," Moynihan said. "Now we are putting our emphasis on attracting and hiring the people needed to staff the public service projects."

Residents of the Newton CETA area who are interested in applying for these positions are urged to contact the CETA office at 680 Main St., Waltham, Room 213. Eligibility requirements include at least 15 weeks of being unemployed and certain low-income standards.

The public service projects include improvement in the appearance of bicycle paths, parks, cemeteries and town buildings in Lincoln; and 11 projects in Newton in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, Housing Service Dept., Community Service Center, Cultural Affairs, Newton-Wellesley Community Residence for the Retarded, Recreation Dept., Fire Dept., Mt. Ida Junior College, Buildings Dept., Public Library, Planning and Development.

The projects are designed to provide work for eligible persons, give communities an innovative approach to job-creating programs, and effect substantial economic, educational, environmental, social and cultural impact.

Persons hired to fill the 241 positions will work from four to 11 months, depending on the project. At least 90 percent of the contract funds will go for salaries and fringes, with a maximum of 10 percent being spent on administrative costs.

Teachers meet today with state labor board

The Newton Teachers' Association and the Newton Federation of Teachers have reached agreement with the School Committee on who will be in separate bargaining units for teachers and administrators, but a disagreement over wording has postponed the setting of an election date for who will represent the teachers.

The two organizations were scheduled to meet today at the State Labor Relations Commission in Boston with representatives from the School Committee for a formal hearing on whether all teachers, regardless of how they are appointed, will be represented by the unit that wins the election.

According to Richard Cochran, president of the Newton Teachers' Association (NTA), the current contract contains the clause that "regularly appointed personnel" will be represented by the group, but Cochran does not want this wording to be formalized into the state agreement.

In other communities where similar wording has been agreed upon with the state board, the local school committee used the phrase to eliminate some teachers from the bargaining unit when the committee gave appointing authority to the superintendent, Cochran said.

Cochran was absent from two previous meetings with the NFT and the state board, but said he would be present this week when formal testimony will be taken by the state.

The administrative bargaining unit which the NTA will represent will include principals, assistant principals coordinators, high school department heads, and central administration staff.

The teachers' unit, which will be represented either by the NTA or NFT after the election, will include learning disability tutors, psychologists, social workers, and junior high department heads.

NFT President Sheila Enright sees no problem with the wording proposed by the School Committee right now, and if any problem comes up in the future she feels it can be handled later with prohibitive practice complaint to the Labor Relations Commission.

A spokesman for the state commission said a decision after a formal hearing would take more than a week, but would give no deadline.

Enright said, "I think it would be really damaging to have the election put off until fall."



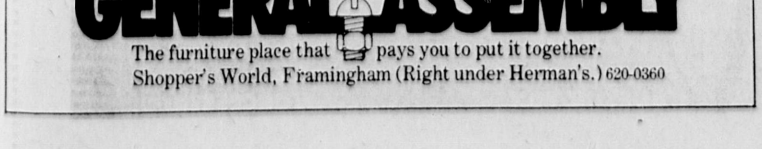


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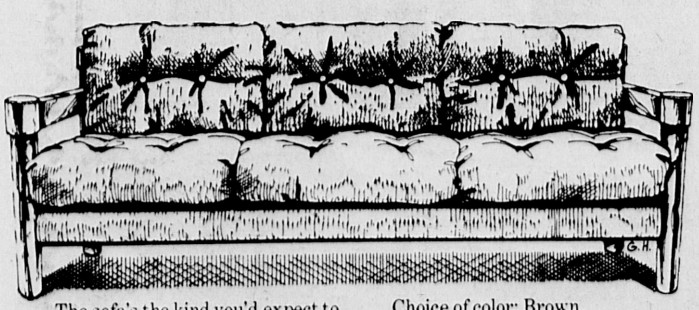
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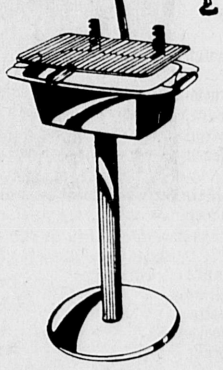
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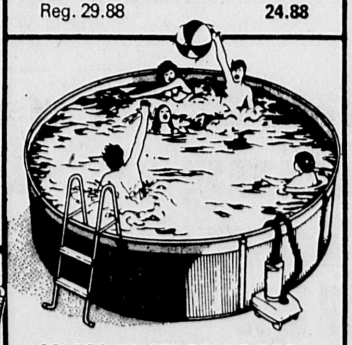
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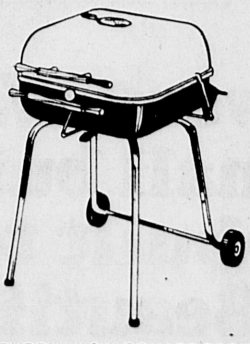
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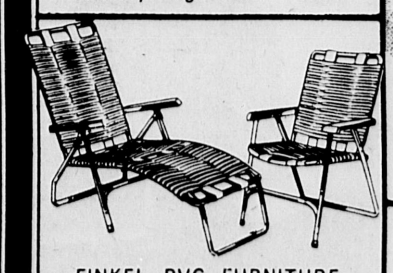
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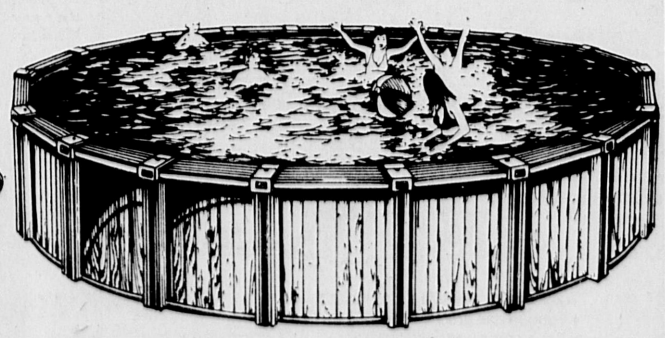
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New MAPC cost is 16 cents per capita

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council April 27 approved a 16 cent per capita assessment to meet 1977-78 budget requirements. The action raises the present 13.3 cent assessment on the cities and towns by 2.7 cents. Newton will pay about $14,000.

The MAPC is the official planning agency for 101 eastern Massachusetts communities.

In taking its action, the council is attempting to stem budget difficulties which have been revealed over the past four months while maintaining its programs. A financial report made to the council in March showed a projected $235,000 deficit, including $105,000 for fiscal 1976 and an estimated $130,000 for fiscal 1977 based on current spending.

It is hoped that $125,000 of the deficit will be recovered by the end of 1977 by cost-saving measures taken by MAPC Executive Director Carla Johnston. Ms. Johnston has made staff reductions, reassignments and spending cutbacks over the past several months.

Added to the remaining $110,000 deficit is $81,000 due the state to pay back overdrawn assessments. This brings the total debt to $191,000. The $81,000 payback is due to overassessments on cities and towns over two years that have not yet been paid back to the communities.

A 16 cent assessment yields $478,000. When coupled with the MAPC's federal sources of funds totaling $406,000, the total income equals $884,000. This income will be used to fund the fiscal 1978 work program at $782,000. The remaining $102,000, in addition to reserve fund "borrowings" of $89,000, will be used to eliminate the $191,000 debt for fiscal 1978.

Beethoven fair to be May 21

The Beethoven School in Waban is planning a spectacular spring fair on Saturday, May 21, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

General Chairman for this fun-filled day are Roz Bernheimer and Ricky Levine.

Beethoven parents, teachers, and students have been working together for months to plan an unforgettable day.

Besides pony rides, magic shows, and a white elephant sale, there will be game booths, raffles, prizes, races, and of course lots of food.

Cardinal Medeiros to speak at breakfast

Representatives from Newton religious congregations will gather with businessmen and citizens on Thursday, May 26, at Boston College to hear His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros at the third annual Community Prayer Breakfast.

It will be held in the main dining room at McElroy Commons at B.C., beginning at 8 a.m. The breakfast is open to the public.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the many diverse citizens in the community and is similar to many prayer breakfasts instituted by governors and mayors across the country.

The breakfast is interdenominational and will continue to have speakers and participants in the scriptural readings on a rotating basis among all the faiths.

It will include Hebrew and Christian bible readings, inspirational messages and musical selections, as well as remarks of the honored guest.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann is honorary chairman. The coordinating committee includes representatives from the clergy, city government, schools and business

Members include James Bergantino, Rev. Herbert Davis, John Harper, Benjamin Lipson, Edward Miller, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Anne Peters, Lewis B. Songer and Robert L. Tennant.

Committee members met with representatives of the city's religious congregations on Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the breakfast. Ticket reservations are available through the Newton—Needham Chamber of Commerce office, 244-5300, during normal business hours.

Cuban to speak

Ernesto E. Blanco, who was Fidel Castro's director of solar energy research, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m., at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, on: "The Drive for the Recognition of Cuba."

Trained as an engineer at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he taught at M.I.T. and Tufts University after escaping to this country, and now heads his own company.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

Junior high environmental trips planned

newton, may 12, williams set regular
Junior high. environmental. trips planned 1x18T1

This summer the Environmental Science Program, sponsored by the Newton Conservators, will be offered for the 10th year.

It provides junior high students with a lot of outdoor activity combined with environmental study.

Planned for this summer are local field trips as well as trips to Mt. Monadnock, the Maine coastal marshes and rocky shores, and several other places.

For more information contact Lee Zalinger at 969-4334.

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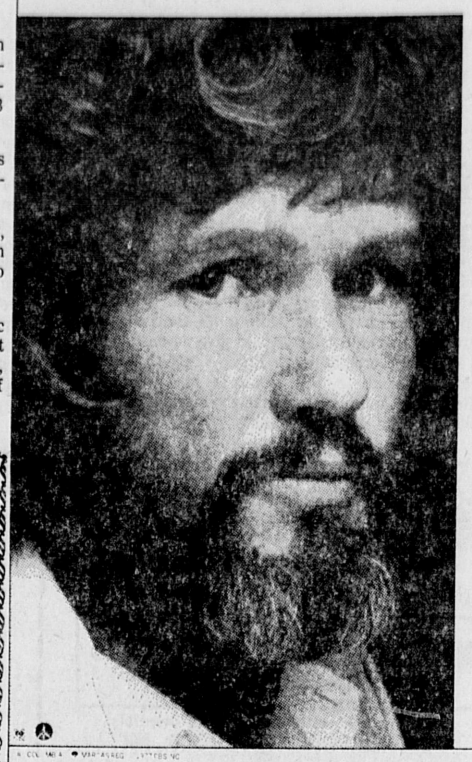
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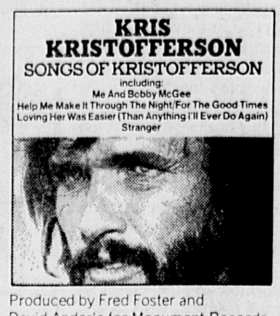
Songs that were tough on the outside but not ashamed to admit they were vulnerable underneath.

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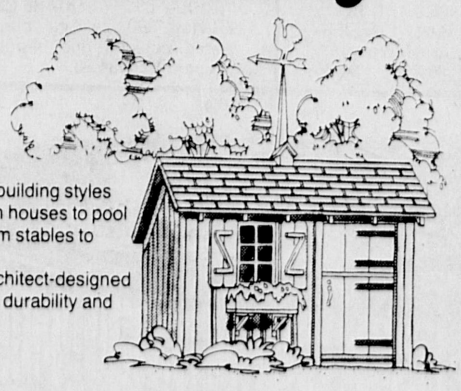
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Where there's smoke . . .

...there's a volcano. Classmates watch the smoke rise as David Craig (right) makes his volcano perform after lighting a sulfur mixture with a match. The project was part of a Science Fair at Newton Catholic where David is in the junior high school. Three other classmates made a liquid-bubbling volcano as their project. (Williams photo)

Committee approves scholarship awards

The School Committee unanimously approved the recommendations by high school faculty members to give Scovell scholarhips to 31 graduating seniors.

Committeeman Paul Ash questioned the ualifications of one of the students for the average $400 award without mentioning his or her name.

Alvin Mandell said later in the meeting the student scored less than 300 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and was in the lowest 10 percent of the graduating. class. Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink blew out his cheeks and shook his head when Mandell said that.

The Committee members spent a great deal of time discussing how they would review the recommendations made by the faculty members without mentioning the students by name.

The names are kept secret until just prior to graduation.

Norman Gaudet, housemaster of Adams House at Newton North where 21 of the scholarship winners will graduate from, said the selection is based on various criteria, which can allow for a student who is a "late bloomer" who may have had poor grades in the first years of high school but Bs and Cs in the senior year.

"There was financial need in every case," Gaudet said in response to a question by Mayor Theodore Mann after Ash said one student had no financial need in his view.

When Ash asked how the students on the list could be discussed without embarrasing them and without violating the Open Meeting Law, Mandell said there is no way and suggested Ash work on legislation to change the law.

The grant money comes from the interest on one-sixteeenth of the estate left by Clinton H. Scovell when he died in 1926.

A total of $11'800 will be distributed this year.

U.S. flags available for graves of veterans

Flags suitable for the decoration of veterans graves are presently available to the citizens of Newton at the offices of the Department of Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall, according to Carleton P. Merrill, director of Veterans' Services.

The 12x18-inch flags are of printed soft cotton, neatly hemmed, with gold color spearheads. The flags are stapled to a three-eighth by 30-inch sanded whitewood staff and meet governmental standards for grave decoration.

Merrill further advises that there is no charge for the flags.

"We are pleased to have them available as the Department of Veterans' Services has had in past years.

In fact, last year the City of Newton distributed 1,417 flags for graves decoration and it is expected that the number of flags provided will be increased this year."

Merrill said the Department of Veterans' Services will arrange to have flags placed upon veterans graves in the Newton Cemetery upon the request of families, but the section and lot number should be provided along with the request.

The Department of Veterans' Services is located on the first floor, Memorial Building, Newton City Hall, telephone 244-4700, ext. 278 or 279.

Mount Ida Festival '77 set for May 14

Mount Ida Junior College's Festival '77 and Annual Horse Show will be held on Saturday, May 14.

The day will begin with the riding club's equestrian presentation at 10:30 a.m. The midway will begin at 11 a.m. with games and prizes for all ages; music; plants and crafts tables sponsored by local merchants; a bake sale; old-fashioned hayrides, pony rides, boat rides; a car wash; and a raffle for a high quality stereo system.

Admission to Festival '77 and the Annual Horse Show is free.

Auction Saturday at Multi-Service

An auction to benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center will be held on Saturday, May 14, at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Multi-Service Center provides counseling, health services, emergency housing, and foster care to area adolescents and their families.

Gary R. Wallace, a licensed auctioneer, has donated his services again this year. Old and new merchandise will be featured and there will also be a baked goods table. Hot dogs and drinks may be purchased. Rain date is May 21. For further information please call 244-4802 or 237-2455.

Yank to farm

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees sent relief pitcher Ed Ricks back to their Syracuse farm team in the International League Tuesday.

Ricks, a 26-year-old right-hander, was called up from Syracuse by the Yankees April 26, but had not appeared in any games.

TRAVEL TRAILS

By Josephine Arria

When travelers do fall ill, nine times out of ten their problems can be traced to one or a combination of two causes: fatigue resulting from non-stop traveling and sightseeing, and digestive upsets resulting from changes in diet and irregular meal hours . . . No matter how little time you have and how much you want to see and do, schedule some rest days in your itinerary . . . You don't have to stay in the hotel and sleep all day; spend an afternoon sitting in a park, a long day cruising on a canal steamer that isn't going anywhere in a hurry . . . The important thing is that once in a while there should be a day when you don't have to do anything . . .



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Service to other areas is anticipated shortly.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Bobby Jones, the Denver Nugget forward who was the leading point-getter on the National Basketball Association's All-Defensive team, received another honor Wednesday when he was named the winner of Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports Award for being the "most consistent and most productive" player in the NBA.

Jones, who narrowly edged out the defending champion, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers, receives $10,000 for compiling a Productive Efficiency Rating of 74.79 to Jabbar's 73.79.

Public hearing to help assess children's needs

A public hearing has been scheduled for May 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Eliot Church parlor, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Providers of service to children, public officials, and parents are invited to this public forum to share with us their concerns and priorities for our children.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children, as the citizen arm of the Office for Children, is participating in a statewide needs-assessment project. This process is intended to have an impact on the fiscal 1979 Human Service budget, in particular the budget for children's services.

The Council is currently looking at both the gaps in service and the needs for children under 18 in our four communities — Newton, Wellesley, Weston, and Needham. Using information gathered from the Department of Mental Health, Department of Public Welfare, Department of Youth Services, the Department of Public Health, and our own data from our Help for Children Program, the Council hopes to identify those areas in which additional services or funds for services are urgently needed.

Among these services are comprehensive emergency services, day activity programs for adolescents and young children who are disturbed, emergency housing and foster care, community residential facilities (short-term) for children, community residences for retarded children and day care, and alcoholism services. This, of course, is only a partial listing of the many needs which children in our areas have.

All interested citizens are urged to attend the public hearing, May 17 at 8:30 p.m. Eliot Church. Please call 965-9810 for further information.



The Newton Rotary Club held a successful flea market in the Star Market parking lot in Newtonville May 1. Pictured are Vincent Sulprizio (left), Star manager; and Wallace A. Moyle Jr. (right), Rotary Club president, at the flea market.

MAPC listing of elected officials available free

Ever wonder how to get in touch with your elected officials on Beacon Hill or in Washington, D.C.? The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has just released its 1977-1978 Legislative Directory designed to increase communication between citizens and their elected representatives.

The directory provides a quick reference listing, with addresses, room numbers and telephone numbers, for the Massachusetts delegation to Washington, D.C., the Massachusetts General Court, the state's constitutional officers and committee assignments.

Published by the MAPC after the statewide election, the 1977-1978 Legislative Directory is available from the MAPC at no cost while supplies last. Call MAPC's "Council Connection" at 523-2458 or write to the MAPC, 44 School Street, Boston, Ma 02108.

The MAPC is the officially designated regional planning agency for 101 Boston area communities.

McDermott cited for work

Elsie McDermott, executive secretary at Newton North High School in Newtonville, was the recipient of the Professional Standards Certificate at the National Association of Educational Secretaries conference held recently at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

The award was earned through her achievement in the areas of education, experience, and professional activity.

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We of the NEAV Ask You To Call or Write Your State Representative, Senator and Senator George Rogers (Chairman, Legislature's Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture) urging them to pass House Bill H5099.

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Rocket

If Newton ever sends a rocket to the moon, John Reese (right) will probably be a member of the crew. He and his classmates, Chris McIntyre (center) and George Waters (left) and Richard Mullen (not shown), explained rockets that fly more than 100 feet high in technical language that would also soar over most people's heads. The students are participants in the Newton Catholic science fair for the junior high school. (Williams photo)

Newton Catholic has annual sale

Newton Catholic School P.T.A. will hold its second annual garage sale at the school parking on Adams Street, on May 14 and 15 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. To make donations contact Russ Hunt at 244-9711.

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RESUMES FOR THE ABOVE POSITIONS SHOULD BE SENT TO:

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RESUMES MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE NO LATER THAN MAY 23, 1977 — NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

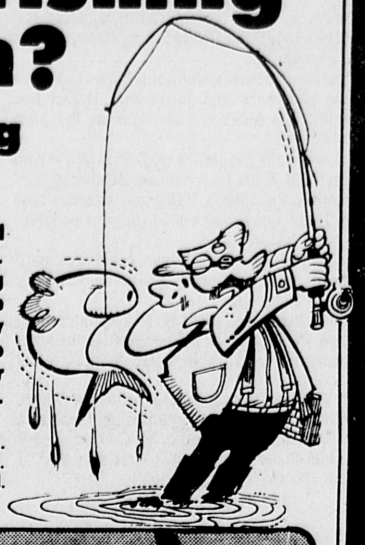
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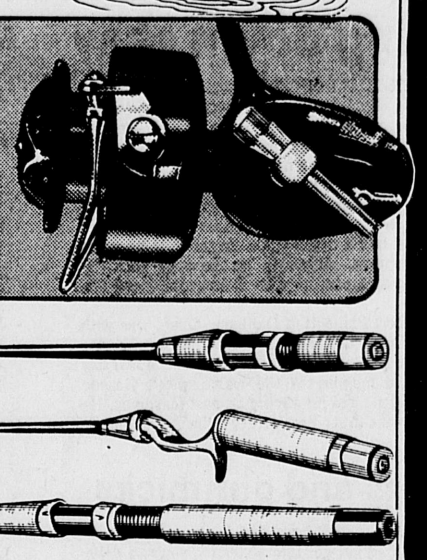
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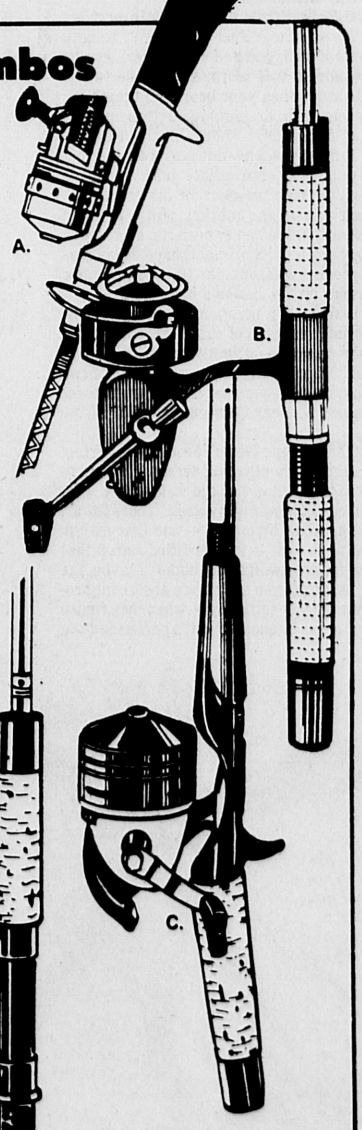


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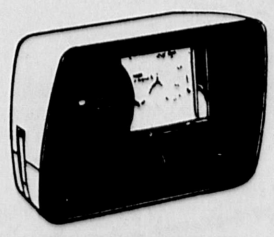


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He peddles against porn

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — "Come here," says the the silver-haired man in the tweedy jacket. "Let me show you something."

It happens every year as Harold Doran wanders the marble halls of the Rhode Island State House, flashing smut in the name of decency.

Out of his briefcase come magazines dog-eared with thumbing of the governors and lawmakers Doran has cornered since 1971. He watches their faces as the porn makes the point.

"You've got to shock the people," says Doran, 46-yearold president of Local 1203 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Pawtucket. "They don't realize how bad it's getting. There's no limit to what the porn peddlers will do."

He didn't know just how bad things could get until somebody pilfered his porn during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last week.

"I lost my dirty books and nobody will admit taking them," he moaned, thinking of the $26 he spent for the adult magazines picturing bondage and bestiality in lurid, living color.

"I'll be honest with you, they appeal to me," says Doran, father of two children aged 14 and 7. "But when I look at a picture and see a girl about 18 I think: 'My God, two years ago she was a child under somebody's Christmas tree.' I always think that she could be my child."

It all started in December 1970, when he took his 8-yearold daughter to a drugstore for an ice cream cone.

"And there it was," he recalls with a shudder. "A hard-core magazine with a picture of a woman engaging in sex with a horse, right next to the coloring books."

When the manager told him there was nothing wrong with displaying porn, so long as it was not sold to minors, Doran got mad. He hurled every coloring book and off-color book at the man. Then he vowed to throw the legal book at porn peddlers instead.

With $2,000 and moral support from the IBEW, Doran succeessfully lobbied for Rhode Island's pornography display law in 1971, the only such state law in the nation. It requires adult magazines to be kept out of sight behind a sales counter.

Armed with his filthy books, Doran is now pressing for an obscenity law to make all sales of sex-oriented materials illegal.

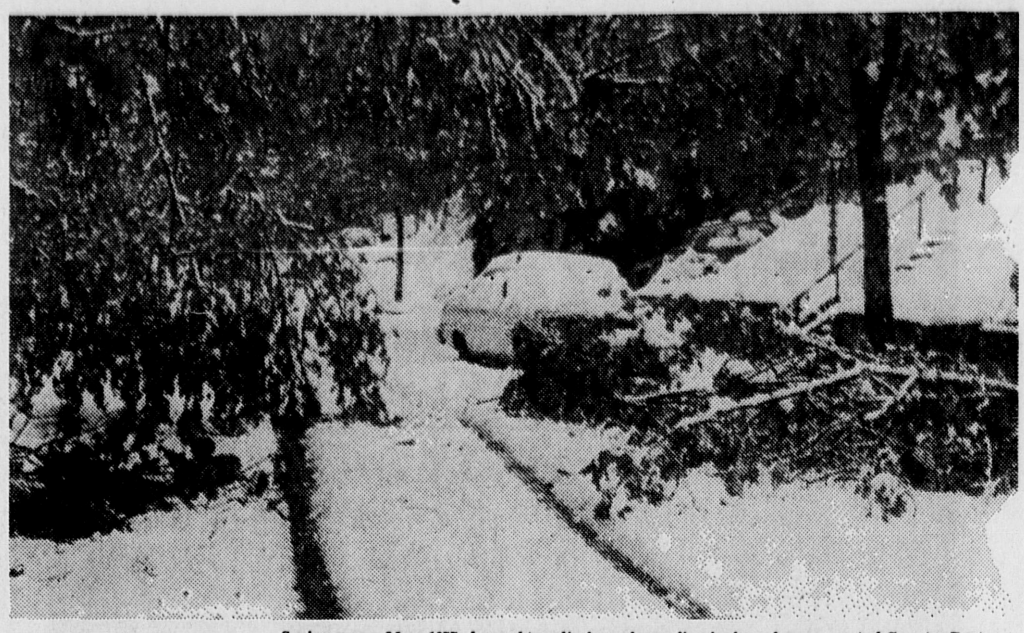
"I sometimes think he buys so much of the stuff he keeps the adult bookstores in business," said Michael Dollinger, Rhode Island director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, moviemakers, librarians and college art teachers fear Doran's zeal will trample the right of adults to choose their private reading material.

Doran insists his bill would only hit people who sell smut, not people who savor it. The bill passed the state Senate last week, but died in the House in an adjournment rush.

He claims it will bring Rhode Island's obscenity law up to date with U.S. Supreme Court decisions allowing each community to decide what is obscene.

Winter rerun



Spring scene, May, 1977, downed tree limbs and over five inches of snow greeted Greater Boston residents yesterday after a freak strom hit across New England and New York State. This scene is Oak Cliff Road in Newtonville, Mass. UPI

Coming down easy

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — Thomas J. Watson Jr., 63, of Greenwich, Conn., knew how to handle stress Monday when his leisurely helicopter flying lesson became a matter of life and death during a May snow storm.

Watson, former president and board chairman of IBM, calmly landed the 'copter on windwhipped Canonchet Beach when visibility dropped to zero. Watson remarked, "You shouldn't be up there if you get nervous."

Watson retired half a dozen years ago after 14 years as IBM chief executive. Although he recently took up helicopter flying as a pasttime, he is an experienced airplane pilot.

Instructor Robert Phillpott of Danbury, Conn., was with Watson on the flight, bound for Norwood, Mass.

Both men were greeted on the ground by Lucien LaGrasse, the 72-year-old member of the Narragansett Rescue Corps who has been cited for saving at least four lives. He took them to a drive-in for hamburgers, then to a store to buy long-johns.

Gadgets and gimmicks

CHICAGO (UPI) — A computerized exercise machine that does everything but get into shape for you and a 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission are among the latest brainchildren of inventors.

They are part of a vast array of gadgetry and gimmicks on display at the Design Engineering and the Plant Engineering & Maintenance Shows, which opened Monday at McCormick Place.

A tinkerer's delight, the shows are an overkill of exhibits by 1,100 companies sporting gadgets — some of which are now on the market and others so new they are looking for a market to justify their existence.

Take Dynavit, the Rolls Royce of bike-type exercisers which carries a $1,745 price tag. Just feed height, weight, age and sex data into a sophisticated "computer" on the cycle-type machine and it will work out a tailor-made program designed to strengthen your heart and breathing.

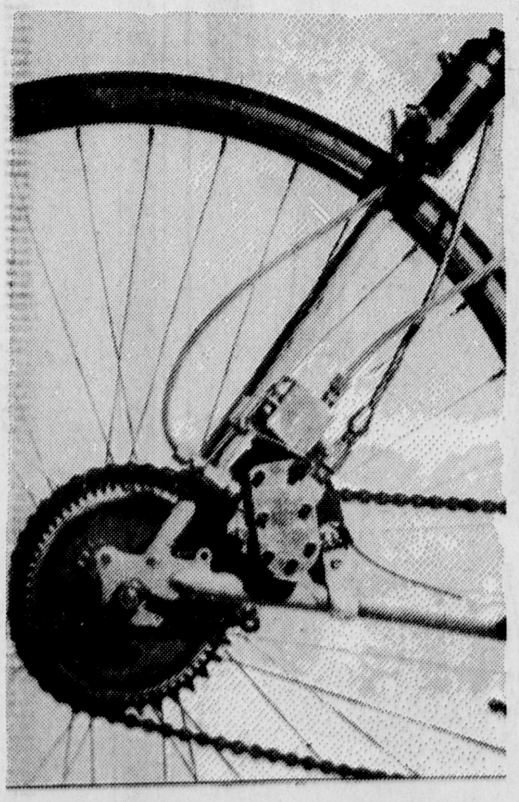
The 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission hasn't quite made it to local bike shops. Invented by one George Ripley III, it must be conventionally pedaled, but shifts automatically into the appropriate gear. Ripley is currently looking for the right market for his creation.

But General Electric is on the market with a resilient plastic that can be bent, stomped on or even run over with a car and will still pop back into its original shape as good as new. GE hopes the product will someday be used for guard rails and sign markers on the nation's highways.

"Display News" is showing a number of devices, not the least of which is a printer capable of spewing forth at least 2,200 characters per second — slightly more than your average clerk typist. Manufactured by an Alabama firm, the printer, about the size of a onepound coffee can, sells for about $300, said Robert N. Boggs, executive editor of the magazine.

Also on display at the "Design News" booth is the perfect electric cord for the sedentary cleaning person. No need to walk across the room to pull it out of the wall socket. Just press a button and the plug pops out by itself. Yours for $7.

Perhaps the most puzzling invention — one that no one seems to know what to do with — is a modified starch that absorbs 2,000 times its own weight in liquid. Maybe the paper towel people, looking for an ever more absorbent product, will put it on the market someday — when they figure out how to haul it out of the kitchen after it's performed it's task.



Among the vast array of inventors' brainchildren on display at the Design Engineering Show at McCormick Place is this 10-speed bicycle with an automatic transmission. Instead of shifting a chain through sets of sprockets to vary the speed, the new transmission, developed by George Ripley III, gives a rider smooth, infinitely-variable non-shifting speed control that matches riding conditions. The transmission is hydraulic, with a gear pump controlling a planetary drive gear set. UPI



IN FOCUS

Some things, and some people change... ...but not Sam Levenson

Sam Levenson is a man with a message and he showed up in in Boston blitzing the media, even making an appearance at Bloomingdale's in an effort to promote his latest book, "A Time for Innocenc

At least that's what he says. He uses the opportunity to take offer,in his inimitable warm and comic way, a few serious social comments reflecting solemn concerns.

After teaching Spanish for 15 years, Levenson became famous during his six minute spots on the Ed Sullivan show where he delighted audiences with descriptions of growing up in the large, loving Levinson family.

Levenson described, with a humorous twist, a time when people lived difficult lives. Many of his stories are familiar, and those who love him remember, not only what he said, but his delivery. He has a certain way of dragging out a word, punctuating it from somewhere deep in his throat. The result is laughter.

Today, he still tells same stories with the same relish and the audiences still laugh.

He says that he recently came across his old graduation picture, from Brooklyn College, the picture he will never own because it still says "proof...I didn't have the money to claim it." Levenson remembers a world "where we had no money, but we were not poor."

The last of 10 children, he says "I was born before the era of the pill...my mother had the babies and my father took the pills." He also recalls that despite the fact his father earned only $8 a week, 25 cents went for music lessons.

His mother envisioned him as a concert violinist filling Carnegie Hall with all of the envious neighbors. His talent never went quite that far. "I was called the company violinist because I could clear the house like DDT if the company stayed too long."

That is the way Sam Levenson reminisces' with an almost naive sense of humor. Some have criticized him saying that he is making a joke out of circumstances which were less than funny. It is not his intent. "Of course it wasn't always better in the the old days," he admits.



Sam Levenson

Photo and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

In retrospect, the problems facing society seemed less serious than the ones which face it now, and which concern Levenson. Problems such as divorce, promiscuity, and pornography, are what he addresses now.

He takes a pot shot at television, calling it "childish" yet he sounds bitter. As bitter as Levenson can sound, because Johnny Carson has relegated to the 10 minute "author spot." Once he began writing, he says was no longer regarded as a comedian.

On a different level, he is critical of television because he says that is where children are receiving misguided ideas about sex. He says that more misinformation about sex is transmitted through the television than he ever received learning about sex on the streets.

And he insists that what he learned on the streets was better than what the children larn learbout sex from television. Even "the guys who make the programs call them junk."

He maintains that children should be allowed to retain their innocence as long as possible. "We were told nuttin...I asked my father where do I come from and he replied, 'what's it your business?'" Then he instructed young Levenson to "ask your mother, you're from her side."

Despite difficulty gathering information on sex, Levenson decried the glut of books on the market "on remedial sex...what we need are more books on remedial ethics."

"Every manual tells how too to, when we need more books on moral positions, not sexual positions."

What happened to the words, "help, give, feel, care, need, hold, affection?" He had something to say also about the trend of couples living together before marriage, "was it harder to wait, or go through three affairs and end up on a psychiatrists couch." Levenson does not refer to the victims of affairs as men, saying "I call them young widows, although they were never married."

When he finishes talking about young unmarried couples' living together, Levenson talks about pornography. "I feel sorry for humans paying $5 to see a nude...what kind of a dream is it, to want to be a live voyeur, and they're not the nudes of Degas or Renoir...those nudes had a soul."

"Sex is not a four letter word," he says convinced that children "need love not courses." "You can't put the interpretation of sex that a 40 year old has in the head of a four year old child...it doesn't fit."

He finished up with an anecdote included in his book about two children who want to imitate their parents. "Let's play pregnant, I'll shave and you'll throw up."

Much has changed since those six minute spots on Sullivan's show, but Levenson has not.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Delicious as it is, anyone can buy ready-made ice cream at the store. Homemade ice cream has a special ingredient money can't buy – your imagination! It's great to eat, of course. And it's fun to make, especially if you have a favorite flavor combination that's unusual.

While a recipe may taste oversweet before freezing, remember after-freezing, cold will numb your "taster." So, remember to use plenty of flavoring in your mix.

CREAMY VANILLA ICE CREAM

3 eggs
1¾ cups sugar
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt
3 cups whipping cream

In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thickened. Blend in milk, vanilla and salt. Chill. In a large mixing bowl lightly whip cream to soft stage; fold into chilled mixture. Churn-freeze using slightly higher proportion of salt to ice than recommended for freezing other ice cream mixtures. Yield: approximately 3 quarts.

Note: If you use light cream or half and half in place of heavy cream or whipping cream, the ice cream will not be as smooth or fluffy.

VARIATION:

RASPBERRY SWIRL: After freezing transfer ice cream to plastic freezer container, alternating layers of ice cream with raspberry preserves (1 cup); swirl each layer with spatula for marbled effect. Place in freezer to harden. Other fruit preserves may be substituted for raspberry, if desired.



Homemade ice cream, a great way to beat the heat

STRAWBERRY—BANANA ICE CREAM

2½ cups crushed strawberries (about 2 pints)
1 cup pureed ripe bananas (about 2 medium)
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 eggs
1¼ cups sugar
3 cups milk
3 cups whipping cream
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
¼ teaspoon salt

Sweeten berries to taste. Combine banana puree and lemon juice. In a large mixing bowl beat eggs until oamy. Gradually add sugar; beat until thickened. Add milk, cream, vanilla and salt. Blend in strawberries and banana. Chill. Churn-freeze. Yield: 1 gallon.

THE KITCHEN CORNER



When Charlotte Noyes of Dedham retired, as a Medical Assistant, she began experimenting in the kitchen and developed a new cake recipe using caramelized sugar

A new cake developed by Charlotte Noyes, Dedham

Charlotte Noyes has been a Transcript reader for all of the 31 years she has lived in Dedham. A retired medical assistant, she became interested in making a cake "partway between white and chocolate" and hit upon the idea of using caramelized sugar.

Part of her experimenting began as the result of adapting recipes for her husband who has allergies. She discovered that adding the caramelized sugar to the recipe was so successful that she has been writing to cake flour companies to see if there is a way to prepare the caramel liquid for a public market.

The resultant cake "has a color as nice as any spice cake" and the taste is refreshingly different and delicious. Today, she has shared that recipe, along with some others from the time when she was editor of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Assistants bulletin.

FLUFFY WHITE FROSTING
(From a Berkshire restaurant)
2 Tbsp. flour
1 cup milk

Cook until thick; stir constantly to keep mixture smooth. Set aside to cool.

1 cup sugar (confectioner's)
½ lb. butter (two sticks)
1 tsp. Vanilla

Cream sugar, butter and vanilla. Mix together with electric beater. When flour mixture is cold, add to butter and beat well for 10-12 minutes. When well beaten, it will look like whipped cream.

An ideal icing for this cake. It can be applied, starting at the bottom, petal or shingle fashion, in dabs, which enhances the rich color of the cake, when it is cut and served.

TOASTED COCONUT CREAM CAKE

1 cup sugar (caramelized)
½ cup cream
½ cup coconut
½ cup oleo
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1½ cups cake flour
1½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt

Method: Pour 1 cup sugar into a small, heavy frying pan. Stir and melt sugar over low heat until it becomes a light brown liquid (about 5 min.) It will look like old snow as you stir it about but will finally dissolve. Then stir ½ cup of cream into the liquid, slowly and very carefully, a bit at a time, to prevent sugar from hardening (if it does harden, it will gradually dissolve again, but it takes longer). Now add ½ cup of shredded coconut; beat all together and turn into a mixing bowl. Take a half-cup of oleo (one stick) and slice finely into mixture. Beat all together and set to cool. Take two eggs and beat well, adding one teaspoonful vanilla. Add this to the cooled batter and beat thoroughly. (Tip: A cake batter should get most of its beating before the flour is added.) To 1½ cups cake flour, add 1½ tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp. salt. Sift and add to liquid mixture, a portion at a time. When combined beat by hand until smooth. Turn into Bundt pan, or a greased and floured cake pan (medium sized). Bake 60 min. at 350 degrees. When cool, top with "Fluffy Frosting". (Recipe herewith).

LAMB-BURGERS

1 lb. ground raw lamb
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

In the morning, mix lamb, seasonings, and crumbs; add the vegetable oil and mix well. Cover and put in the refrigerator. At night, make into patties and fry like hamburg.

PATE CHINOIS

1 lb. ground beef
1 can green peas
1 can cream-style corn
1 chopped onion
Enough mashed potatoes to make a crust
Salt, pepper and other seasonings to taste
(Boil potatoes while cooking.)

Fry the onion in butter or margarine and bacon fat until lightly browned. Add hamburg and cook until done. Season to taste. Drain the liquid from the can of peas. In a casserole baking dish, put alternate layers of the hamburg, peas and corn, and top with crust of mashed potatoes. Dot crust with butter and place in oven of 400-425 degrees. Bake until crust is golden brown. Serve with a tossed green salad and pickles.

JOHNNY CAKE

2 cups sour milk (or sweet with two tablespoons vinegar added)
¼ cup molasses
1 egg
1 cup flour
1½ cups corn meal
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter (not melted)

Add soda and cream of tartar to sour milk and mix with beaten egg and molasses, then add flour, cornmeal and salt and beat well. Add melted butter last and pour mixture into greased baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 20-30 min. depending upon depth of batter in pan.

POPPINS

1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
4 rounded tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup broken walnut meats
¼ teaspoon rum flavoring

Mix and roll into balls (pop-in-mouth, size). Bake 20 min. at 350 degrees. Roll in confectioner's sugar while still warm.

SUMMER ISLAND PUNCH

1 can lemonade
1 can grape
1 can Hawaiian punch
1 can pink lemonade
1 can pineapple banana

These are all frozen concentrates to be diluted as directed on the can. Prefreeze cherries, fruit chunks in ice cubes; float these in punch bowl and add a quart of ginger ale for sparkle just before serving. Lime sherbet is an attractive topping also, and liquors such as vodka or gin can be added when appropriate.

Beth Avodah sisterhood will have annual luncheon

The annual luncheon of Temple Beth Avodah Sisterhood will be held in the temple social hall on Wednesday, May 18, at 12:30 p.m. Sheryl Temkin and Patty Bakst, cochairmen, announce that the theme of the luncheon is "Rainbows into Gold" and will feature Bobbi Baker and her one-woman show.

Serving on the luncheon committee are Esta Blacker, program; Joan Menzer, reservations; Gail Davis and Susan Goldberg, hostesses; Beverly Coplan, boutiques; Janet Chudnow, raffles; Ronny Lerner and Bonnie Croopnick, decorations; and Manya Harrison and Sandy Stacks, door prizes.

Tickets are $15. For more information, please call the temple office.



A gourmet luncheon will precede the spring meeting and installation of officers of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee May 19. Planning the meeting are (from left) Mrs. Edward Stiller, Mrs. Benjamin Levy and Mrs. Stanley Levine, all of Newton. Call 647-2316 for luncheon reservations. Estelle Simons will lecture on yoga and the first woman of the year award will be presented to Mrs. Fred Bernhard of Newton.

Cox committee report will be discussed by panel

Archibald Cox, chairman of the Select Committee on judicial Needs, will be a panelist at a meeting to explain the recommendations of his committee. The public is invited to attend the8discussion, which regional will be held at the Phillips School 30 Common St., Watertown, on Thursday, May 12, at 7:45 p.m.' sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Watertown.

Other panelists considering the court reforms suggested in the Cox report will be Judge Edith Fine, presiding justice of the Brookline District Court, and Rep. Charles Flaherty of Cambridge, house chairman of the committee on counties. Evelyn Bender, legislative chairman of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts, will be the moderator.

Newtonville Woman's Club elects officers

Mrs. Harry W. Abells was elected president of the Newtonville Woman's Club at the annual meeting on April 25 at the Red Coach Grill.

Other officers are Mrs. William Scar and Mrs. Paula Holmes, vice-presidents; Miss Anne Cochran, recording secretary; Mrs. Edmund Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vaughan A. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Philip C. Jacobs, Jr., assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, secretary of finance.

Heart research aid group plans luncheon

Hope Albert of Newton is cochairman of the 21st annual luncheon of the Women's Aid for Heart Research which will be held on Monday, May 16, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The luncheon, "Let's Blow the Whistle to stop heart disease", is for the benefit of cardiac research in the Greater Boston area.

Entertainment will be offered by Gladys Troupin and her group from the Hotel Lenox, Boston, and by Roberta Chafetz of Newton.

Luncheon committee members from Newton include Joan Bernard, Barbara Levy, Elli0 Tessel, Sandi Berger, Mimi Goldberg and Alma Shapiro. Ticket and general information is available from Hope Albert, Joan Bernard, or Ruth Teperow of Brighton, cochairman with Mrs. Albert.

Women's Aid for Heart Research has raised approximately $820,000 since its inception in 8957, and has made grants or gifts of cardiac equipment to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Museum of Science, Beth 8srael Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Newton-Wellesley Hospi-8 tal, Framingham Union Hospital, Brandeis Medical Library, and Quincy City, Cambridge City and Jewish Memorial Hospitals.

Wanderers home now recruiting foster families

During May the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Jamaica Plain is conducting a foster family recruitment campaign in an effort to secure homes for about 20 youngsters who need new family relationships.

Recruitment will be most intensive during the week of May 16 which will be Foster Parents' Week in the Commonwealth.

The children to be placed are ages 9-15, and have various emotional and behavioral problems. They may need a family they can visit on weekends and vacations, or may need to move in with a foster family on a permanent basis.

Single or two-parent family units interested in a child with special needs are considered resources for The Home in its search for the best possible environment for the youngsters we serve.

Orientation meetings and group workshops which center on a child in need of a family will be offered to all interested persons. An assessment period helps families and the agency to determine how a family can best help the children at The New England Home.

For 112 years The New England Home for Little Wanderers has provided care to countless thousands of children.

Anyone interested should contact The New England Home for Little Wanderers, 161 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Massachusetts 02130, or telephone Tavia Ossola or Jean Donahue at 232-8600.

Officers for the Mother's Rest Club, Newton Chapter 15 are: Violet Munroe, president; Marion Wheeler, vice-president; Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings, secretary; and Mary Louise Lippincott, treasurer.

Kaplan heads B'nai B'rith

Elaine Kaplan of Newton will be installed as president of the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, at ceremonies on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chateau Garod, Beacon St., Brookline.

The chapter president's reception will be held at this time, and entertainment will be presented by "The Presidents Ladies", members of Bay State Chapter.

Mrs. Harriet Suvalle of Newton, past council and district president, will be installing officer. The installing planning committee includes Anne Sherman of Brookline, co-chairwoman; Natalie Waterman and Pat List of Newton, and Anita Wassersug, Phyllis Berkowitz, Jan Budnick, Edna Glass, Irene Shuman of Brookline, and Eea White and Marilyn Glick.

Other officers to be installed are vice presidents Anita Wassersug, Judi Raphael and Rhoda Kaplan; treasurer, Marilyn Glick; financial secretary, Sue Weiner; corresponding secretaries, Harriet Gardner and Thelman Goldstein; recording secretary, Ina Goldman; and counselor, Phyllis Berkowitz.

Mrs. Rachel Popkin is installation chairwoman.

Mrs. Pokross elected to board

Mrs. David R. Pokross, Jr., of Newton was elected to the board of directors of the Boston Children's Service Association at the agency's 177th annual meeting.

Boston Children's Service Association is the merger of many social service agencies, and offers a variety of services, including adoption, foster family care, and counseling to juvenile delinquents, emotionally disturbed children and preg8 nant women. It also maintains a 24-hour emergency service in the greater Boston area for crisis intervention in situations affecting children and their families.

Mrs. Pokross has served on the foster care and the development committees of the agency's corporation. A designer graphic in the office of design services at MIT, she is also a trustee of Simmons College and a member of the corporation of the Museum of Science.

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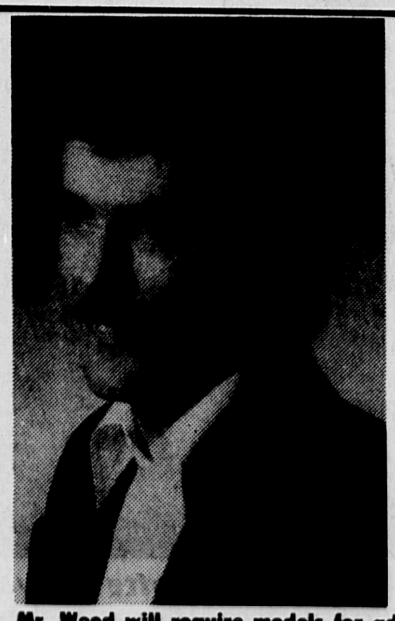
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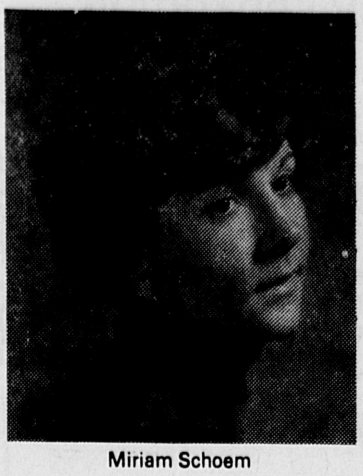
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Engagements



Miriam Schoem

Schoem-Lesser

Mr. and Mrs. Murray H. Schoem of 121 Andrew St., Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to Steven Irwin Lesser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lesser of 28 Nardell Rd., Newton.

The couple are graduates of Newton South high school. Miss Schoem attended Ithaca College and is employed at the Needham office of the Mutual Bank for Savings.

Mr. Lesser was graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and is employed at the Martin Wallpaper Company, Boston.

An August wedding is planned.

Morse-Levy

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Morse of Brookline and Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Ann Morse, to Mr. Geoffrey W. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levy of West Newton.

Miss Morse attended Tenacre Country Day School, Beaver Country Day School, and graduated magna cum laude from Ithaca College. Her finace attended the Fessenden and Taft Schools and was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

A September garden wedding is planned.

Berkson-Wishner

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Berkson of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauri Ruth, to Steven Wishner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wishner of Merrick, N.Y.

Miss Berkson, a graduate of Washington University, received her M.B.A. degree from Cornell University. She is presently an assistant buyer for Abraham & Straus in New York. Mr. Wishner, a graduate of Colgate University, also received his M.B.A. from Cornell. He is now employed as a manager in the international operations area of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York.

A June wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Julie Raskin, 27, 101 Pleasant St., Newton, teacher; and Mark Berenberg, 27, 101 Pleasant St., Newton, physician.

Marie F. Donegan, 22, 803 Watertown St., West Newton, actuarial assistant; and John Spindler, 24, Methuen, accountant.

Pamela Ritter, 27, 320 Chestnut St., West Newton, nurse; and Paul Hennessey, 27, 320 Chestnut St., West Newton, investigator.

Rhea Zodhiates, 19, 514 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Henry Sideropoulos, 25, Roslindale, student.

Rochelle Togo, 28, 410 Langley Rd., Newton, secretary; and Lester Greenberg, 33, 410 Langley Rd., Newton, accountant.

Susan Vash, 23, 33 Nobscott Rd., Newton, piano teacher; and Peter Rudow, 27, 33 Nobscott Rd., Newton, artist.

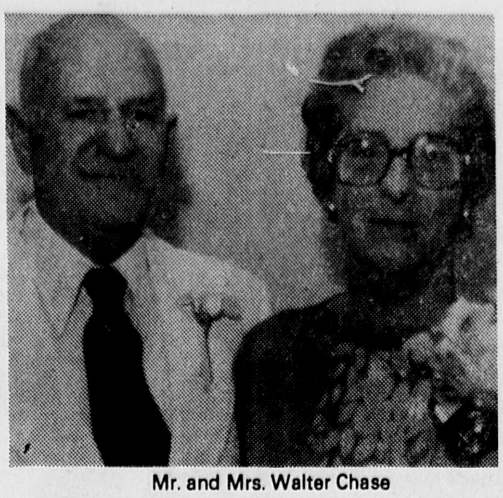
Mary Monroe, 42, Yonkers, N.Y., musician; and Daniel Young, 38, New York, N.Y., psychotherapist.

Sarah Brown, 22, 161 Highland Ave., Newtonville, store clerk; and Eric Max, 22, Fairfax, Va., student.

Nancy Abramchuck, 23, 403 Parker St., Newton Centre, musician; and Kenneth Radnofsky, 23, 403 Parker St., Newton Centre, musician.

Laura Valinsky, 26, 130 Lincoln St., Newton, key punch operator; and Philip Sandler, 25, Lexington, Mass., accounting . clerk.

Barbara Long, 48, Peabody, Mass., sales clerk; and Arnold Linda, 51, 40 Van Wart Path, Newton, TV technician.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chase

Chases celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Chase of 41 Morrill St., West Newton, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception.

Held in the Loring Room of St. John's Episcopal Church, Newtonville, Sunday' April 17, the party was given by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bradford Chase Jr. of Natick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Helm of Needham and Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop M. Goodwin of Glastonbury, Conn.

All 11 grandchildren also attended.

Hostesses pouring at the tea table were: Mrs. Walter J. Helm of West Newton, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Morrell P. Goodwin of Needham, Mrs. Clifford H. Williams of Winchester, sister of Mrs. Chase and matron-of-honor at their wedding.

Many friends came from out-of-state, including a number who had attended the wedding 50 years ago in St. James Church, Roxbury.

Guests also included friends from St. John's Church, where Mr. Chase is a member of the vestry; members of BU's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, the Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Newtonville Woman's Club, the Newtonville Garden Glub, and neighbors and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase have lived in Newton for 45 years.

Carol-Ann Seested marries Patrick Daly

Miss Carol-Ann Seested, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Seested of 264 Parker St., Newton Centre, was married to Patrick A. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Daly of 43 Harrison St., Newton Highlands' on May 1. Father Robert Connors performed the afternoon ceremony at Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls.

Gwendolyn L. Poole of Carlisle, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruthanne C. Miller and Catherine Daly, sister of the groom, both of Newton Highlands.

Best man was C. Clark Poole of Carlisle, and ushers were John Igoe of Needham, and Ronald E. Seested, Jr., of Newton Centre, brother of the bride.

The wedding reception was held at American Legion Hall, Post 440, Newtonville.

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Club elects officers

Newly-elected officers of the Newton Centre Woman's Club for 1977-1978 are: President, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron; vice-president, Mrs. William R. Martineau; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur W. Johnson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. William E. Conners; recording secetary, Mrs. Ross L. Trenholm; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert E. Finnin; historian, Mrs. Charles H. Day, Jr., auditor, Mrs. Gertrude Corrigan.

Directors are Mrs. Jerome S. Bertolino, Mrs. John A. Long, Mrs. Michael A. Taricano, Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Mrs. F. Earle Conn, Miss Edna Birmingham, Mrs. Mary J. McNall and Mrs. Arthur J. Taylor. Mrs. Rene J. Marcou is chairman of the nominating committee.

The club will hold its annual luncheon on Friday, May 13, at the Wellesley Country Club at 1:15 p.m., preceded by a social period at 12:45 p.m. Reservations should be made by May 10 with Mrs. James M.Spinks 150 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, 244-9548.

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(B) M		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
(D) W		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x
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Around Newton

Auction

An auction for the benefit of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center will be held Saturday, May 84, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre. New and old merchandise, furniture, plants. Catered. Rain date May 28. 1 For information, call 237-2455 or 24405235.

Bloodmobile

The Bloodmobile will be at Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, on Sunday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To make an appointment or volunteer help, call 527-6000.

On Monday, May 86, the Bloodmobile will be at Temple Shalom, 875 Temple St., West Newton, from 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 17, the Bloodmobile will be at Oak Hill Park Association, Memorial School, Stein Cir., Newton Centre, from 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

Bus Tour

A narrated bus tour to more than 60 Newton historic landmarks will be sponsored by the Jackson Homestead on Friday, May 83, at 1, coffee at 1 p.m. Free, first come, first seated. Leave from Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton Corner.

Yard Sale

A yard sale will be held at Centenary Methodist Church, Central St., Auburndale, Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Couples

Temple Emanuel Couples Club will sponsor Friday evening service on May 3 at 8 p.m. After the services, the T.E.C.C. Players will present "A Musical Flight to Israel" in the community hall at the Oneg Shabbat.

Bird Walks

Deborah Howard will lead walks at Hammond Pond Reservation on May 18, 25, and June 1, at 7 a.m. You'll view spring migration and still get to work on time.

Record Hop

An "Oldies Record Hop", featuring Ernie "Woo-Woo" Ginsburg, will be sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Aquinas Junior College on Friday, May 13, from 8:30 to p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the 15 Walnut Park campus. Tickets $2.50 in advance, $3 at the door. For information, call 272-7048.

Jewish Family

The annual meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service will be held on Friday, May 13, at Temple Shalom, Newton. After a petite buffet at noon, Ellen Goodman will speak on "New Life Choices for Women". The public is invited.

Retired Teachers

The South Mid8dlesex chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Teachers' Association will hold a luncheon meeting Thursday, May A2, at 11:30 a.m. at Fantasia's Restaurant, Cambridge. Rev. Jeannette McGlenchey of the United Methodist Church in Waltham, will speak.

Rummage

The Guild of Saint Francis will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, May 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sacred Heart School Hall on Crescent St., Newton Centre.

Continuum

Continuum, a career education program for women over 30, will hold an openhouse on Wednesday, May 25, at 9:30 a.m., for women interested in inquiring about its program. Meet at Morton May Hall, Brandeis University campus, Waltham. For information and directions, call 899-8080.

Suppper

The Chestnut Hill chapter of B'nai B'rith Women will have a paid-up membership supper on Wednesday, May 18' at 6:30 p.m. at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands. There will be a sherry hour, surprise entertainment and gifts.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition. Thursdays, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

Day Away

The Guild of St.Philip Neri will hold its annual Day Away on Wednesday, May 25. The bus will leave at 9:45 a.m. to go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for a special tour and lunch. Reservations must be in by May 18. For further information, call Mary Moore, 244-5721.



Concert pianists Sheri and Joy Berger (pictured) will present a concert of classical and popular music in the main auditorium of Temple Emanuel Tuesday, May 17, at 2 p.m.

Baptist women install slate at annual meeting

Mr. Kenneth Joines, assistant minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton, conducted a service of installation for the newly elected officers of the Woman's Union of the church at its annual meeting May 2.

The new president is Mrs. Richard Ogrean. Vice presidents are Mrs. Prentiss Pemberton, Mrs. James Burns, Mrs. Henry Pollard and Mrs. Lewis Foster. Miss Marian Wheeler is recording secretary, Mrs.Ray Roberts is corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Winfield Lane, treasurer. Mrs. C. B. Carpenter is assistant treasurer, and Mrs. William Carpenter, auditor.

Mrs. Miriam Phillips, vice-president of the National Church Women United, spoke on "Call to Service". Luncheon was served after the meeting by Mrs. Jane Kuhns and her committee.

Belmont workshop will consider change caused by separation

Coping with the change caused by separation will be the focus of a workshop on Thursday, May 12, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Unitarian First Church, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont. Everyone interested in learning how to live with changes caused by separation, divorce, or death is invited to participate in the program, which is sponsored by CODE Community Resource Center of Belmont.

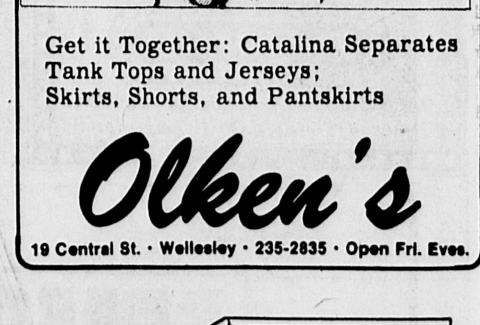
The workshop will be led by Ferol Breymann, director of Design for Human Development, an educational service devoted to helping people go through change. Ms. Breymann's insights and strategies for coping with change are based on the premise that change caused by separation is both temporary and manageable.

Tuition will be $1.50 per person.

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10AM - 2PM
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Women of Brown University

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Sr. Rose Philip attends institute

Sr. Rose Philip, ACSW, executive director of Intercommunity Homemakers Service Inc., of Newton Highlands, recently attended a management institute in New York City sponsored by the National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, Inc.

Directors and personnel of home health aide services from all over the United States and Canada attended the sessions, which were underwritten by the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, New York. Seminars dealth with fiscal management and management of time.



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New political crowd pleaser: Liz Taylor on the Hustings

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor has a new starring roll — in politics.

Actually, she's got second billing. But, as has happened before, she tends to steal the show, this time at Republican fund raisers across Virginia.

She attends them with her sixth husband, John Warner, who is building support for his all but certain campaign next year for the U.S. Senate.

Warner, 49, Secretary of the Navy under former President Nixon and later head of the Bicentennial Commission, tends to wind up in the shadow of the woman he married last year in an open field at his Fauquier County, Va., farm estate.

"She's something, isn't she," a wide-eyed Janet Bowens gasped after shaking hands with Miss Taylor at a Norfolk fund-raiser. "I've been a fan of hers all my life."

"Mr. Warner is a nice man, but the reason I came tonight was to see Miss Taylor," Mable Roberts said after snapping a dozen pictures of the actress at a another GOP function. "I've seen so many of her movies, I feel like I know her."

Despite the attention, Miss Taylor insists, "John and I are a team."

"After all, he is the one I hope will be the candidate. I, of course, will be behind him 100 per cent."

Miss Taylor shook an estimated 5,000 hands before suffering her first political injury last month. She was gladhanding a line of 600 at one affair. A blood vessel broke in her right hand.

Always a trouper, she returned to the line after getting an ice-pack and a pain killer.

"You've treated me like a true Virginian. I love Virginia and Virginians," she said. The crowd cheered.

At 46, the two-time Oscar winner and the voluptuous star of 30 films, has acquired a double chin and some and bulges. But — her eyes as radiant and her face as beautiful as ever — she draws crowds each time she appears.

"It was our biggest fund-raiser ever," said Susan Mott, the Winchester GOP Chairwoman, after the couple's appearance at a party sponsored by the Winchester and Frederick County Republican committees. "We had the affair in a private home and had more than 250 people. We had to turn people away."

"She seemed to really enjoy herself," Mrs. Mott said. "She spoke with all the guests and talked to one woman for more than 20 minutes about their children."

Although political observers concede Miss Taylor is an asset for the GOP now, some believe she may prove a liability to Warner's expected Senate candidacy for the seat being relinquished by Republican Sen. William Scott.

They say conservative Virginia, heart of the Confederacy and the only Southern state to go for Gerald Ford in last year's presidential election, may not cotton to having, as the wife of their senator, a former movie star who was married seven times, twice to Richard Burton.

But Warner says, "I think that any candidate's wife is an asset."

"I am just delighted Elizabeth can bring happiness and joy into the hearts of people where ever she goes."

From the other side of the political fence, Frederick Babson, seems to agree. Babson, an attorney, announced for the Democratic nomination for the Senate with the election still 17 months off. He conceded he was doing so to catch up with the publicity Miss Taylor attracted to Warner.

The GOP, said Babson with what appeared a combination of envy and pique, "seeks to perpetrate its know-nothing representation of Virginia by exploiting the fame and fortune of an internationally famous film figure who cannot even vote in this state or country."

The Republicans are delighted. Said State Chairman George McMath, "I'm glad we have Miss Taylor on our side."

TAME DEER

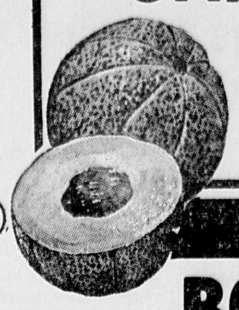
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Memorial honor roll

The following student have received first honors for the third marking period at Catholic Memorial High School.

Freshmen: Michael F. Broderick, Joseph M. Corsi, Gregg M. Ford' Peter J. McAvinn.

Sophomores: Michael J. McCarthy, Walter J. McGauley Jr., David J. Nuzzi.

Juniors: Heriberto Febuslomba, William Marshall, Christopher McCourt.

The following students have received second honors for the third marking period.: .

Freshmen: Lawrence A.. Crovo, Patrick DeMeo Jr., Christopher McCarthy, Garrett M. McGurrin, Michael DeVito.

Sophomores: Michael 1 DeMeo, Michael W. Kinchla, Stephen J. Lombardi, Michael D. McNally, Edmund P. J Mullen, William C. Nally Jr.

Juniors: Daniel J. Shea and Matthew Stanton.

Hebrew school holds graduation

A formal graduation ceremony for the Temple Mishkan Tefila Hebrew School will be held on Sunday, May 15, at 10:30 a.m. in the temple sanctuary. A cantata on the theme of Israel will be presented by the graduates, who are Amy Blotner, Caren Bailey, Andrew Cohen, Amy Flashman, Lynda Gordon, Peter Lipson, Merle Niederman, David Popkin, Andrea Resh' Julie Ross, Marc Silk, Michael Stein, Corie Wallace, Jane Weinfield' Laura Bloom, Amy Cerier, Jeffrey Goldberg, David Lerman, Julie Lipsett, Ronald Lipof, Jonathan Maletz, David Phillips, James Rosenthal' and Robin Seidman.

The temple high school will graduate Bradley Brilliant, Philip Hark, Marcey Polan. Jeffrey Segal and Charles Sweet.

A reception for the graduates, their families and friends will be held after the graduation 8 exercises.



Youth pro Musica

Unitarian Society hosts Youth pro Musica

On May 15, a Sunday morning music service of interest to the community will be held at First Unitarian Society in Newton, 1326 Washington St., in West Newton Square. Rev. Clarke Wells and the congregation will welcome visitors at the 10:30 a.m. worship service to hear Youth pro Musica, the 60-voice concert chorus of young people affiliated with Chorus pro Musica of Boston.

Conducted by Roberta Humez, who is also music director at the church, and accompanied by Marlys Hughes, the boys and girls, ages 9-16, will present a concert.

Of particular interest is the choral song-cycle "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by Cantor Charles Davidson of Philadelphia. The text is drawn from the book of the same title, a collection of poems by children who were interned in Terezin Concentration Camp in the years 1942-1944. !

Other music on the program includes: Five treble choruses from "The Magic Flute" by Mozart; "Les Petites Voix" by Poulenc; and seven intriguing canons in four languages, spanning the centuries from William Byrd to Schonberg.

Riaz Ahmed, Abby and Andrew Aspel, Gretchen and Polly Buxbaum, Cathleen Calk, Tara Campbell, Marianna Caponigro, Lisa Ehrmann, Simone Feinhandler, Andrew, Lesley and Vicki Finlayson.

Also, Diane Goldberg, Laurie Hartmen, Laura Heiss, Timothy Holst, Susan Jacobson, Elizabeht Lerner' Peter and Sarah May, Allison Plastridge, Rebecca Saltzer, Greta Staley, Stephanie Tuck, and Andrea and Laura Witt. program that will appeal to adults and young people alike.

Youth pro Musica was founded in 1970 to provide promising young singers with a choral experience professional in quality and exposure to choral literature from all eras. The group has received wide acclaim in the past five years for its unique programming and outstanding performances in concert halls and universities throughout Boston and the Greater Boston area.

Membership in Youth pro Musica is by audition and includes the following singers from Newton:

The chorus rehearses weekly throughout the school season at First Unitarian Society in Newton. For information about membership, performance, or sponsorship, write to Youth pro Musica, 7 Eisenhower Ave., Natick, Mass., 01760.

United Synagogue has Pops night

The New England Region United Synagogue of America will sponsor Boston Pops Night conducted by world renowned conductor Arthur Fiedler, on Wednesday, June 22, at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall.

The price ranges of the tickets are $7 to $13 per person and a special price for United Synagogue Youth members if $5 per person.

Tickets may be purchased from Ralph S. Cohen, chairman, Boston Pops Night, 69 Dexter St., Milton, 02186, 427-6220 days, and 696-4471 nights.

Deadline date for purchase of tickets is May 22.

Youth leader to speak at Central Congregational

The Mission Action Committee of Central Congregational Church of Newton, announces the presentation of a program on the weekend of Saturday and Sunday, May 14 and 15, that will feature an inovative youth worker.

The guest speaker will be Robert Dye, the associate general secretary of the national board of the YMCA in charge of program.

Dye has the responsibility of developing new forms and new programs in the life of YMCA's across the country which are able to involve young people in creative activities.

A few years ago he devised the idea of using minibikes in YMCA programs and as a result of his efforts the Honda Corporation donated 10,000 minibikes to be used in youth programs.

Dye is also an active layperson in the life of the Congregational Church in Summit, N.J., where he has helped to develop a long-range program for the church in its effort to extend its mission into the community.

He will speak at an informal gathering to church leaders on Saturday evening. He will also speak at a church breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday in the church dining hall, and he will preach the sermon at the regular service at the edifice at 218 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Dye is a charismatic speaker who has combined his Christian faith with his responsible work in the YMCA.

Members of the community are invited to attend the breakfast and the church service.

Pauken chorus seeks singers for Requiem

The Summer Pauken Chorus is seeking singers to join with its members in a performance of the Mozart Requiem. Rehearsals will be held on Wednesday evenings through June in preparation for the concert performance with orchestra on July 7. Phyllis Isaacson is director of the group, which is launching its second summer season.

Rehearsals and performance will take place at the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, and rides will be arranged at the first rehearsal. Music will be on sale to members and membership is $3. For further information, call Gwendoline Thornblade, 527-3256.

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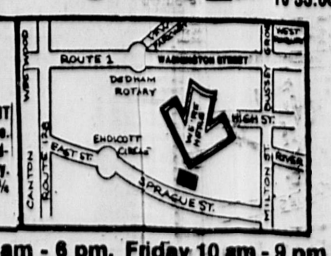
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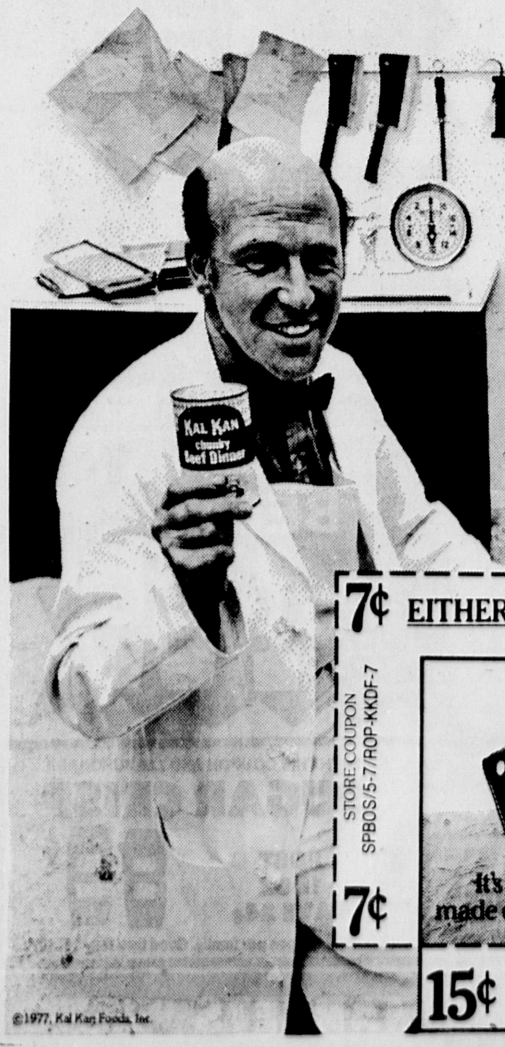
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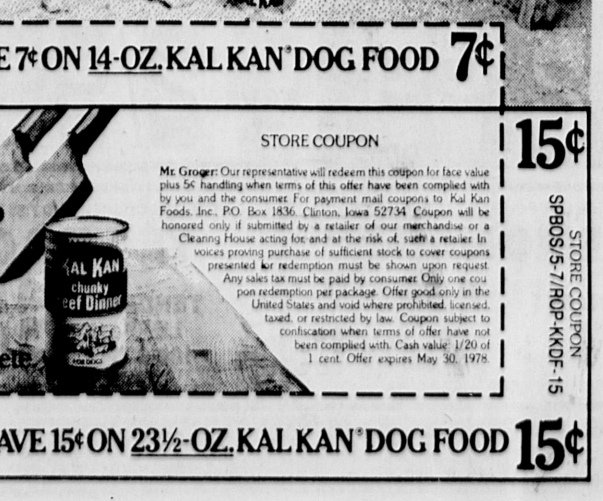
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Bizarre life and murder of amazing double agent, 'The Chinaman'

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI) — Master wiretapper Frank Chin was one of 20 persons slain in the past two years in what some federal investigators suspect is an underworld campaign to eliminate government informers.

Chin, a double agent for the Justice Department, was buried April 23 during a steady drizzle in rural East Haddam, a stone's throw from the rustic hideaway he shared with Liz Moore, the attractive former wife of Robin ("The French Connection") Moore.

Death for Frank Chin came in the garage of his Manhattan apartment building Jan. 20, where he lived with his wife Lenore, a blonde former model. His burial was delayed until the frost-hard ground softened.

Chin was shot in the face five times at close range. The murder weapon, a silencer-equipped 22-caliber pistol, supports the government's theory that some of its informers are being eliminated systematically.

Chin, ironically, had given a .22-calier pistol to a South American secret police chief last December as a good will gesture because the two had just sealed a deal which was to bring Chin a $200,000 windfall.

The quiet and effective weapon is favored by U.S. intelligence agents, as well as by Mob hit men who are sometimes quick to pick up on improved techniques.

Liz arranged the simple burial under a spreading oak, where she and Chin lazed away some idyllic afternoons between his forays into the world of heroin dealers and international intrigue.

"If you've got be buried somewhere it might as well be where you've had a good time," Liz said. "He was a wild, gorgeous Chinese. He was so captivating. I fell madly in love with him."

Women attracted to Chin saw him as "a Chinese Anthony Quinn," a macho man for all seasons, a dashing devil-may-care type who sometimes raced along Connecticut's winding roads at 130 mph in one of his sports cars.

No strong-silent type, Chin was an articulate and witty man whose dinner table conversations at the Gelston House in East Haddam sometimes regaled all within earshot.

It was the karate expert's size that impressed many, including William R. Phillips, the rogue cop who put Xaviera Hollander on the pad, and some corrupt police buddies before the Knapp Commission in 1971.

Phillips told his biographer, Leonard Schecter: "He comes in, a big 6-foot Chinaman . . . Can you imagine, a 6-foot Chinaman?"

Chin was found lying near his mint condition, 6.3 liter 1969 Mercedes Benz sedan. One tire was flattened, perhaps deflated deliberately to keep the "Chinaman" in a fixed position for the hit man.

"Or they might have just walked up to him and said they were law enforcement officers, and that would have been that," a law enforcement source said describing ways Chin could have been set up.

No money was taken. His $400 digital wristwach and his suede jacket from Abercrombie & Fitch were left undisturbed. A Salem Light cigarette — Chin's brand — was found on his chest.

The women in Chin's life — girl friend Liz and his wife Lenore who maintain cordial relations — were both initial suspects, Liz says, but once homicide detectives checked the wiretapper's background, they found more people with motives than 3-M has tape.

It was Liz who asked the Rev. Robert A. Sargent to include in his graveside remarks an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The lines were read softly as mourners, including law enforcement associates of Chin, listened with bowed heads.

"Cowards die many times before their deaths;
"The valiant never taste of death but once.
"Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,
"It seems to me most strange that men should fear;
"Seeing that death, a necessary end,
"Will come when it will come."

As United Press International pieced together Chin's amazing background there was confirmation he was a double-agent who harbored a fierce hatred for heroin dealers. He sometimes made buys and showed up later to testify against the dealers at their trials.

So well did he gain one wholesaler's confidence, the startled street entrepreneur said, as the trap sprung: "Oh my God! Not the Chinaman."

As wily as Chin was, he met his match in the man who managed to persuade him in 1972 he was a private investigator from Phoneix, Ariz., looking for Chin's services.

In truth, the Arizona P-I was a Justice Department agent with 30 years on the street who "turned" Chin for the government. Once compromised, Chin was called upon from time to time to work undercover for Uncle Sam, work he relished.

"He loved the intrigue, he really did," a friend said.

Chin himself plotted downfalls precisely, warming to the progress he was making in one case by telling a friend: "Boy, the guy is coming right into the palm of my hand. It won't be long now."

He even tried to psyche people out through his telephone answering service, commanding, rather than requesting, callers to "Leave your message now!"

Chin was an electronics wizard whose devices enthralled his prospective clients, including "Happy Hooker" jhollander who made him an offer he was able to refuse. He wanted $500 up front and wouldn't take it lying down.

Chin perfected an extraordinary tonal device, which he said bugged telephones long distances if the user dialed the number and blew into a small harmonica.

He also made micophonic darts that could be shot into exterior walls from distances of 500 feet. And he handcrafted sophisticated transmitters for the backsides of electrical outlets.

Sometimes he kept the tapes, a thought that occurred to New York City investigators looking for leads after his death. They sped to Connecticut with Lenore and found "a whole bunch at the house", a $52,000 stone cottage bordering the Moosup Reservoir.

Chin was in business to make money and he rarely passed up a chance to do so no matter where he was. His cash register mentality even rang up a "sale" on a tower 25 stories above a Manhattan street when a wealthy East Sider insisted on joining him in adjusting a television antenna. These were the early days when Chin was into television repair instead of electronic snooping.

The man began climbing a rooftop tower with Chin in the lead and suddenly he stopped terror-stricken, unable to move, a victim of acrophobia — the fear of heights that paralyzes.

He pleaded with Chin, a barrel-chested weightlifter, to save him. Chin swung down from the higher rungs, leaned into the distressed man's ear and shouted, "What's it worth?"

Saved, the man wobbled into the apartment and Chin's helper said, "Hey. This guy's loaded. There's money laying all around the joint. Let's grab it."

Chin refused, saying he was a shrewd bargainer, not a thief. The helper settled for three pairs of cashmere socks from a bureau drawer. Chin didn't discuss what he got out of the rescue.

As a teenager in Brooklyn during World War II when radios were scarce, high school dropout Chin rebuilt old ones and sold them for new. Sometimes he made more money weekly than his parents did monthly at their small Chinese restaurant.

His father was unimpressed with the son's business acumen. They often argued about his choice of friends, his school conduct, and personal habits in a neighborhood where the phrase "take care of yourself" usually came from a shylock.

"The way you're going," the man from the Old World told his son, "you are going to die by the gun or the knife."

Chin once told a friend: "I think my father was right. I don't think I'll live beyond 50." Frank Chin. Dead at 48.

Two pre-pubescents will host CBS show

NEW YORK (UPI) — If America's fascination with young stars continues, The Keane Brothers may reach millionaire status before they reach puberty.

The brothers Keane — Tom, 13, and John, 11 — have been signed by CBS to host a musical variety show this summer, making them the youngest stars ever to star in a network show. If the summer replacement series succeeds, the freckle-faced Californians may just send the older and wiser Donny and Marie Osmond into early retirement at ages 19 and 17.

One distinction the Keanes already have behind them is a song written to President Carter's 9-year-old daughter called, "Amy, Show the World You're There." So far, the White House press secretary has mentioned nothing about Amy recording an answering song.

But President Carter's sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, recently appeared on a television show with the Keanes. She reportedly liked them so much she promised to ask Amy Carter if she wanted the duet to give a command performance at the White House.

But despite their age, youth, in the Keanes' case, does not necessarily mean inexperience.

The latest additions to the Hollywood pre-pubescent set are blessed with the good fortune of having a father who understands the workings of the California music scene. The senior Keane, a Los Angeles record producer and recording studio owner, has worked with Sam Cooke, Frank Zappa, and Barry White. He is now executive producer of his sons' first album.

Listening to the Keanes sing about broken love affairs and traveling on lonesome, worried roads is like listening to whites from Scarsdale sing the Mississippi Delta blues.

One song Tom Keane wrote laments the passing of the 60s and the miniskirts that went with them. "I remember in '63 ... those were the good old days," he sings. In 1963, Tom Keane was negative one year old.

Despite their age, the boys sing expressively. They can gravel out a dance tune and pleasantly harmonize a love song. They have thoughtfully directed some compositions to their young counterparts. The words "schoolyard" and "homework" surface now and then in a tune.

"I think people will react to what they do, not necessarily what they choose to sing about," said Pierre Cossette, whose production company sold the Keane package to CBS. "The television show will aim for a pure family, Disney-type audience."

The Keanes already have made appearances on the Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore, and Mike Douglas Shows to help smooth the highway to network stardom.

"There are no gimmicks in this deal," said Cossette. "I did it because it is musically sound. I really see no competition for or from Donny and Marie."

Whether or not the summer television series ever sees the autumn schedule, the Keanes hold the potential to become the next heart-throbs of that tender set between toddler and teenager.

"There hasn't been a Shirley Temple in this business for 40 years," said Cossette. "They aren't two cute kids who happen to be musicians, they are two musicians who happen to be cute kids."

Intrauterine device safety extended

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Searle Laboratories, a division of G. D. Searle and Co., announced today it has received approval from the Food and Drug Administration to extend the safety and effectiveness claim for its intrauterine copper contraceptive to three years.

Searle's intrauterine contraceptive, called the Cu-7, was originally approved for marketing in 1974 as safe and effective as labeled for two years after insertion. Subsequent clinical studies, submitted to the FDA, indicated safety and effectiveness over a three-year period.

Unlike inert intrauterine devices (IUD's) which rely primarily on size to prevent pregnancy, the Cu-7 is smaller and releases copper in the uterus to enhance contraceptive activity. Based on results of clinical studies, it is more than 98 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy.

Sales from increased use of the Cu-7 for new patients is expected to exceed loss of unit sales because of less frequent replacement.

Play Super Cash WIN UP TO $1,000 Bonanza

6 GREAT GAMES IN ONE! Cash prizes of $5, $10, $25, $50, $100 & $1,000 PLUS $2,500 INSTANT '1' WINNERS

$1000 WINNERS! MRS. NIKKI BEZANCHETTE DANBURY, CT. SHIRLEY BEZANCHETTE JASPER JUNCTION, KY. EVELYN SCHOONOVER PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. ALSO MRS. ELIZABETH REISS - WEST HAVEN, CONNECTICUT

JOIN OUR WINNERS CIRCLE!

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

REPEAT OF SELL-OUT

SHANK PORTION A&P SAVE 30¢

SMOKED WATER ADDED FULLY COOKED HAMS 69¢ lb.

RUMP PORTION lb. 79¢

CENTER SLICES Steaks or Roasts $1.49 lb.

FULLY COOKED SMOKED HAM Whole or Either Half 89¢ lb. NO CENTERS REMOVED

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE CHICKEN PARTS

FRESH THIGHS OR Chicken Legs lb. 79¢

FRESH Chicken Breasts lb. 99¢

VARIETY MEATS

WILLSHIRE Polish Sausage 10-lb. CRY-O-VAC BAG $12.95 $1.39 lb.

MEAT OR A&P Beef Franks YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. pkg. 89¢

HYGRADE BEEF OR MEAT Ball Park Franks YOUR CHOICE 1-lb. pkg. $1.09

COOKED SALAMI OR OLIVE LOAF A&P Sliced Meats YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. pkg. 69¢

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR MEAT Sliced Bologna YOUR CHOICE 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

ANN PAGE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29

JIMMY DEAN GREAT TASTING Sausage Meat 12 oz. pkg. $1.19

WHOLE HOG SALE

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE PORK LOIN

- Whole 12 to 16 lbs.
- Rib Side NO CENTERS REMOVED
- Sirloin Side NO CENTERS REMOVED
- Blade Roast FULL 7 RIB ROAST
- Sirloin Portion GREAT EATING

YOUR CHOICE 99¢ lb.

FRESH ARM PICNICS LEAN & TENDER Pork Shoulders 69¢

Pork Ribs EXTRA LEAN COUNTRY STYLE $1.19 lb.

Pork Chops ASSORTED CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS $1.09 lb.

Bnls. Pork Chops $1.89 lb.

Center Pork Chops $1.29 lb.

THIN SLICED lb. $1.39

BEEF CHUCK A&P SAVE 40¢ lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast lb. $1.09

Regular Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more SAVE 10¢ 89¢ lb. NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT

LESSER QUANTITIES lb. 99¢

Lean Ground Beef 5 lb. pkg. or more SAVE 10¢ 99¢ lb. NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

LESSER QUANTITIES lb. $1.09

DELI FAVORITES

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI ONLY

LEAN & TENDER SLICED Roast Beef ½ lb. 98¢

HOMESTYLE - PLAIN Potato Salad lb. 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

FOR FRESH BREATH Scope Mouthwash SAVE 54¢ 18 fl. oz. btl. $1.09

REG. OR UNSCENTED Sure Roll-on 30¢ OFF LABEL SAVE 70¢ 2.5 oz. cont. $1.09

LOTION SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders SAVE 30¢ 7 oz. btl. $1.19

SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders SAVE 30¢ 4 oz. tube $1.19

TABLETS Alka Seltzer SAVE 20¢ 25 ct. pkg. 69¢

SPRING GARDEN SALE

FRESH - CRISP - ICEBERG Lettuce A&P SAVE 47¢ 3 HEADS $1

WASH. STATE RED OR GOLDEN - EXTRA FANCY Delicious Apples 2½ IN. MIN. A&P GREAT VALUE! 49¢ lb.

CLEANED WASHED Fresh Spinach A&P SAVE 10¢ 10 oz. cello bag 49¢

FLORIDA - U.S. NO. 1 - NEW Red Potatoes 4 lbs. bulk $1.00

SWEET JUICY HAWAIIAN - JET FRESH Pineapples LARGE SIZE $1.29 ea.

FOR YOUR PLANTS Potting Soil 8 lb. bag 98¢

PRICE & PRIDE

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip quart jar SAVE 32¢ AP-2 600

WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 8-14, 1977

FROZEN ANN PAGE Meat Dinners TWO - 11 oz. pkgs. SAVE 53¢ AP-2 601

WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 8-14, 1977

IT's A&P's GREAT 77¢ SALE

YOUR SAVINGS REALLY ADD UP AT A&P's SUPER 77¢ SALE! JUST LOOK AT ALL THE PRICES WE'VE SLASHED!

IN WATER Geisha Solid White Tuna 7 oz. can 77¢ A&P SAVE 20¢

SALAD DRESSING Kraft Miracle Whip QUART JAR 77¢ A&P SAVE 32¢ WITH COUPON IN AD

FROZEN ANN PAGE Meat Dinners 2 11 oz. pkgs. SALISBURY CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF MEAT LOAF 77¢ A&P SAVE 53¢ WITH COUPON IN AD

FOR SALAD OR COOKING Vegetable Crisco Oil 24 oz. btl. 77¢ A&P SAVE 15¢

Chips Ahoy Cookies OR NABISCO COCONUT CHOCOLATE CHIP 14½ oz. pkg. 77¢

Variety Menu PURINA CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 4 6½ oz. cans 77¢

Half Gallon Coca Cola half gallon btl. 77¢

Downy Softener 8¢ OFF LABEL 33 oz. cont. 77¢

Strawberry Preserves JAMBOREE 2-lb. jar 77¢

Jumbo Paper Towels 2 HI-DRI 103 ct. rolls 77¢

ANN PAGE Ice Milk Bars 12 ct. pkg. 77¢

COFFEE LIGHTENER Borden's Cremora 11 oz. jar 77¢

STRONG Glad Lawn Bags 5 ct. pkg. 77¢

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid half gallon carton 77¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 8-14, 1977 ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Visit your friendly neighborhood hospital

If you have children age 5 to eight who are aspiring Dr. Welbys or are a concerned parent who would like more information about a child's hospital experience, a special Friendly Hospital Day program will be held Saturday, May 14, from 9 a.m. to noon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Parents are invited to join their children in this open-to-the-public event sponsored during National Hospital Week. Designed to acquaint children and their parents with hospital experiences, the program will include role-playing sessions, tours of several areas of the hospital, and question and answer opportunities with various pediatric specialists.

Action for Child Transportation Safety (ACTS), Newton Chapter, will present a car seat safety display with posters showing the dynamics of a child in both safe and unsafe car seats.

Representatives from ACTS and Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner, will answer questions from interested parents. Mrs. Lamb will also provide other home safety tips.

Other pediatric specialists participating will include representatives of the Children's Emergency Psychiatric Service and the Pediatric Dental Service; a therapeutic dietician, and a member of the maternity staff who will provide information on childbirth classes as well as answer questions about the maternity, nursery and pediatric facilities available at Newton-Wellesley.

Friendly Hospital Day will be based in the Outpatient Department lobby adjacent to the hospital's main lobby entrance. Free parking will be available.

Volunteers from the hospital, the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, the Wellesley Junior Service League and the hospital's nursing school will lead the tours and conduct the role-playing sessions.

This program, held on Saturday for the convenience of working parents, is based on the Friendly Hospital Day sessions held weekly during the school year for classes of children from kindergarten through second grade.

Last year the program attracted more than 800 children from Newton and Wellesley schools during 33 sessions of the program offered on Mondays and alternate Thursdays.



What does a child's heartbeat sound like? Five to 8-year-old children who come to Friendly Hospital Day Saturday, May 14, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will have a chance to find out by listening to their own heartbeats and others. They can also practice taking their blood pressures, walking on crutches and examining x-rays. Children will be supervised by trained volunteers. Parents are welcome.

Post 440 coordinates walk for disadvantaged

Over 50,000 people are expected to participate in the "Walk For Disadvantaged Youth" that will take place in 73 cities and towns throughout Massachusetts, on Sunday, May 22, according to Lloyd B. Waring, president of Horizons For Youth.

In Newton the walk will be coordinated by American Legion Post 440 Commander Tony Bicchiere and Past Commander Ernie Pescosolido.

The 12-mile walk will leave the post at 9 a.m. and travel through West Newton, Newtonville, Newton Highlands, Newton Centre, Newton Corner, and back through Nonantum to the post.

All of the proceeds will be used to help disadvantaged boys and girls who through no fault of their own find themselves living under impoverished conditions through Horizons For Youth.

Since 1938, Horizons For Youth has provided a character building experience for over 50,000 needy and deserving boys and girls from all over the state.

No youngster has ever paid one penny for these services at the 300-acre facility on Lake Massapoag in Sharon.

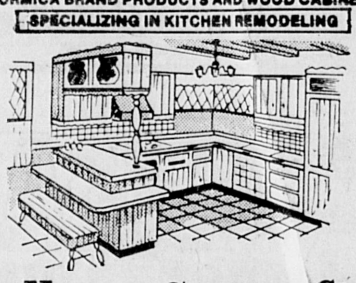
Radio and television stations will air messages from civic and sport celebrities urging people to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Sponsors cards are available at Post 440, on California Street, 527-8607, or Cumberland Farms Stores.

CRIME CHECK
IF YOU SEE IT-REPORT IT

AIR CONDITIONING ESTIMATES
Call for free estimate before you install your home air conditioning system. $100 factory rebate on Carrier equipment ordered by May 31. 25 years experience installing all types air conditioning.
Carrier COOLING SYSTEMS ENGINEERING 326-1900

KITCHEN CABINETS • BATHROOM VANITIES
CUSTOM MANUFACTURERS OF FORMICA BRAND PRODUCTS AND WOOD CABINETS
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN REMODELING



Dedham Cabinet Shop INC.
918 rear Prov. Hwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 326-4090

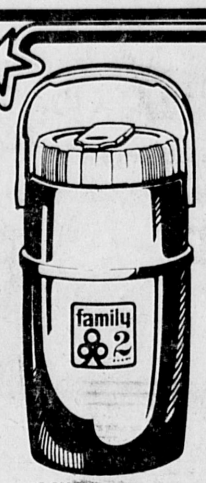
Do you have what it takes to get tough one weekend a month?

May 1977
S M T W T F S
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31

There's a lot more to Army Reserve "meetings" than meeting. Especially when you sign up for infantry training. People who do learn how to drive a jeep where a jeep's never been. Or maneuver a column over rocky hills. Or march mile after mile through tough country, to be at the right place at the right time.

If you think you have what it takes to be a soldier in the Army Reserve, contact CW2 Mike Faiella at 327-3118 or 325-4574, or stop by at 675 American Legion Highway, Roslindale. I'll see you get action with Roslindale's Company A, 3d Battalion, 18th Infantry.

Half-Gallon Picnic Jug FREE with 1978 Vacation Clubs PLUS
5¼% INTEREST annual rate
5.47% effective yield from Day of Deposit Paid at Maturity
Free gift with 1978 Vacation Clubs of $5 or more. . .or when deposits equal $5 or more.
5 5/8" diameter x 10 3/4" high
Choice of colors while supply lasts
Great for beach, car, pool, traveling
HOME OWNERS Federal Savings and Loan Association
• 31 Boyls on St., Route 9 Chestnu Hill 734-7600



God can heal you.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture
"Individualizing God's Power"
by
Jessica Pickett
Mon. Eve. May 23, 8 p.m.
Church Edifice
391 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Free Glaucoma Tests
WED., MAY 18, 1977
7 - 9 P.M.
at
NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT
Free Parking
Sponsored by:
• THE NEWTON LIONS CLUB
• THE NEWTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT
• THE NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL DEPT. OF OPHTHALMOLOGY
Save Your Eyes

"BIG NEWS! LITTLE CANS!"



NEW LITTLE LOVIN' SPOONFULS, WITH RICHER, MEATY RECIPES.

Cats are passing the good news about new little Lovin' Spoonfuls® cat food from Purina . . . little 6-1/2 oz. cans with meaty, juicy gourmet recipes. Delicious Beef, Bacon and Cheese Dish... succulent Seafare Supper...real Tuna. No wonder cats are excited.

There's good news for you, too: new little Lovin' Spoonfuls® is sensibly priced at less than you'd expect for a premium dish. And right now, if you clip the coupon, you can save even more. Do it now... your cat's probably heard about little Lovin' Spoonfuls® already.

SAVE 15¢ ON 3 CANS!
DEALER: For payment of face value, plus 5¢ handling, send to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Coupon will be honored only if it was honored by retailer consistent with the terms hereof and submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearing house approved by us and acting for and at the risk of such a retailer. The obligation to redeem this coupon is expressly conditioned on the retailer showing on request invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable, nonassignable and redemption is limited to one coupon per specified product and size. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per purchase of any flavor Lovin' Spoonfuls. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to 6½ oz. size only. Coupon expires May 31, 1978.
15¢ Lovin' Spoonfuls® 15¢ BOSMA-W
STORE COUPON



WED. thru SAT., SPECIALS May 11, 12, 13, 14



U.S.Gov't. Inspected FRESH CHICKENS
Chicken Quarters
Leg Qtrs. 49¢ lb.
Breast Quarters..... 55¢ lb.
STAR
Fresh, Italian SAUSAGE
3-lb. pkg. 1.09 lb.
Star's Sliced BOLOGNA
2 6-oz. pkgs. 78¢
STAR



Juicy Fresh Strawberries
49¢ pint
STAR
Fresh, White Pollock Fillets
99¢ lb.
we reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective at R.I. & Mass. Stars (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at the advertised price, or lower, in each Star Market participating in this advertisement



Fresh, Red-Ripe Tomatoes 12-oz. cello pkg. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck Blade Cut, Chuck STEAK or ROASTS 69¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck Boneless Chuck Steak or Roast 99¢ lb.

Ground Fresh Daily FRESH GROUND BEEF (not over 30% fat) 79¢ lb.

Fresh Pork Loin Blade End, 5-Rib PORK ROAST U.S. Gov't. Inspected 69¢ lb.

Beef Chuck, Boneless Shoulder Steak (London Broil) U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 1.29 lb.

Scratch For FREE FOOD!

START FROM SCRATCH... You get a FREE "SCRATCH" CARD with each $10.00 purchase. Each Card has a FREE STAR PRODUCT for you!

SAVE FROM SCRATCH... Redeem ALL OF THIS WEEK'S "Scratch" Cards with one $10.00 purchase NEXT WEEK! It's fun to "Scratch"!

STAR

NO COUPON NEEDED!.....with each $5.00 Purchase...buy any or all of these "NO COUPON" items! *

($5.00 purchase may not include these five items)



HOOD, Chilled ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon 69¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase! *No Coupon Needed!

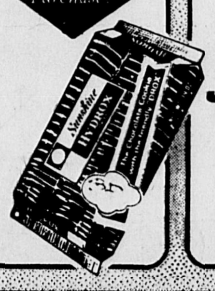


Franco-American SPAGHETTI-O'S 4 14¾-oz. cans 79¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase! *No Coupon Needed!

COLGATE Family Size TOOTHPASTE 7-oz. Tube 79¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase! *No Coupon Needed!



SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES 19-oz. pkg. 69¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase! *No Coupon Needed!



STAR'S Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened 46-oz. can 49¢ With Each $5.00 Purchase! *No Coupon Needed!



STAR

WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets... $25 Food Gift Certificate... Details and Entry Blanks at All Star Markets This contest will be conducted in 38 Star Markets in Mass., R.I. N.H. & Maine Game ends Oct. 2 1977

your favorite brands... Budget Buys on Groceries!

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20-oz jar 59¢

Little Friskies Cat Food 22-oz pkg. Chicken, Fish, Gourmet, Liver, Seafood 59¢

- Lite Fluff Biscuits Homestyle or Buttermilk 4 8-oz. pkgs. 49¢
- Ziploc Bags pkg. of 20 69¢
- Reddi-Whip Instant 7-oz. can 69¢
- Super Mott's Prune Juice 40-oz bot 69¢
- F F V Stoned Wheat Wafers 12-oz. pkg. 69¢

PRINCE NOODLES Fine or Broad 2 12-oz pkgs. 89¢

- Saran Wrap, Plastic Wrap 50 ft roll 49¢
- Kleenex Boutique Tissues 2 pkgs. of 125 89¢

LIBBY'S FRUITS in JUICE Fruit Cocktail, Sliced Peaches or Bartlett Pear Halves 2 16-oz cans 79¢

- Coke, Sprite or Tab 2 32 oz bots 75¢
- Sunshine Chocolate Fudge Sandwich Cookies 16-oz pkg. 69¢
- Nabisco Raisin Sugar Cookies 14½-oz pkg 89¢
- Lifebuoy Soap 3 5.5-oz. bars 89¢
- Kraft Cream Cheese Whipped Philadelphia 8-oz. cont. 69¢
- Rich's Coffee Rich Frozen 2 16 oz conts 49¢

MAZOLA, Corn Oil MARGARINE 1-lb pkg in qtrs. 59¢

KEEBLER French Vanilla Cremes or Pitter Patters COOKIES 16-oz pkg 69¢

Funk & Wagnall's ENCYCLOPEDIA vols 2 thru 22 2.49 Volume No. 1 Still Only..... 49¢

wide, wide variety... Budget Buys on Seafood/Deli!

Fenway, Sliced BOLOGNA 99¢ lb.

Freshly Sliced Chicken Roll 99¢ ½-lb.

- German Style Liverwurst ½-lb. 59¢
- German Style Salami ½-lb 59¢
- Armour Genoa Salami Artificial Casing lb 1.99
- Armour Hard Salami (Beef Casing) lb 1.99

farm-stand fresh... Budget Buys on Produce!

Fresh EGGPLANT or Green PEPPERS Your Choice 3 lbs for $1

- Hawaiian Pineapples each 79¢

m-m-m-, so fresh... Budget Buys on Baked Goods!

Dorothy Muriel's Buttercrust Bread 3 16-oz loaves $1

Big Blues (Blueberry Muffins) 16-oz pkg 99¢

always top quality... Budget Buys on Meats!

U.S.D.A. Choice, Beef Chuck UNDERBLADE ROASTS Boneless 1.09 lb.

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, Bone In 7-Bone Roast lb 79¢
- Beef Chuck Cut for Stew Boneless lb 1.29
- Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) lb 1.09

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, Fresh Pork Loin SIRLOIN END PORK ROASTS 89¢ lb.

- Pork Loin Country Style Ribs lb 1.09
- Pork Loin Sirloin Cutlets lb 1.59

Watch Star's T.V. Show, "Recipe of the Week" This Week's Feature... Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic Whole (Bone-In) 79¢ lb.

- Fat Back Salt Pork Armour Star lb 79¢
- Lean Bellies, Salt Pork Armour Star lb 89¢
- Genoa Salami Armour Star 4 oz pkg. 79¢
- Sliced Pepperoni Armour Star 4-oz. pkg. 79¢
- Bologna or Liverwurst by the piece lb. 79¢
- Gem Child Mild Franks Skinless 1 lb pkg 79¢

Prices effective Mon., May 9 thru Sat. May 14 at R. I. and Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Books to read

The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough.
(Harper and Row, $9.95)

There is an old Celtic legend about a bird which sings just once in its life. From the time it leaves its nest, it does not rest until it has found a thorn tree. Then, it impales itself on the longest, sharpest spine. Dying, it rises above its own agony and gives forth one superlative song. God smiles, for the best is only bought at great pain.

"The Thorn Birds" begins with that legend. The author then takes the reader into three generations of the Cleary family, its involvement with a Roman Catholic priest and each other.

The novel begins with the Clearys in New Zealand in 1915, when we meet Meggie, the only daughter of Fiona and Patrick Cleary.

The family moves to the sprawling Australian sheep station where Patrick's sister lives. The Clearys find they must battle the elements — drought, floods, heat and insects.

It is there that Father Ralph De Bricassart enters the lives of the Clearys, and where Meggie falls into a doomed love affair with the priest.

Meggie, although in love with Father De Bricassart, becomes trapped in a loveless marriage. Father De Bricassart is in love with his church, and with Meggie.

"The Thorn Birds," spanning more than a half century, follows Father De Bricassart to the Vatican and Meggie's children to Europe, while Meggie stays at home.

Meggie and Father De Bricassart are the Thorn Birds Each sings a passionate song while undergoing exquisite agony.

"The Thorn Birds" is an extravagant, compelling novel that encompasses love, war, death, courage and compassion. The Clearys are a fascinating family and "The Thorn Birds" is a fascinating book. Avon paperbacks obviously thought so — they paid $1.9 million for soft cover rights.

By John A. Iams (UPI)

Preminger, by Otto Preminger.
(Doubleday, $8.95)

Otto Preminger has a reputation for arrogance and toughness but, in these snippets of autobiography, the noted film director comes across as mild, rational and good-tempered.

He spends much of his time setting the record straight on incidents that seemed to demonstrate his worst qualities — such as the report that aides of President John F. Kennedy had to phone Preminger three times to get him to come to lunch. (Not true.)

Not that Preminger appears as Mr. Nice Guy. He's a hard-minded director who knows what he wants from actors and writers and does not hesitate to demand it. He might be more likable if he expressed some doubts about himself — can anyone be that self-confident, or that right?

He does admit to one horrendous blooper. In the making of "Saint Joan," he concedes that he entirely misinterpreted the meaning of the play. The result was a rotten movie. Still, Preminger has made so many bad films, and on big budgets — "Rosebud" is one of the more recent — one wonders where his outsized reputation came from.

One reason might be his casting ability. Preminger has directed most of the best actors and actresses of the last half century, which makes his book jolly good fun because he knows almost everybody and has a story to tell about them.

As when Jack Barrymore, disgracing himself with drunken onstage antics, is berated by Preminger and the next night gives a letter-perfect performance. Doing that every night, he explains to Preminger, would be boring.

This is a first-rate anecdotal biography. Nothing introspective or dramatic, just good lively stories involving famous people.

The Rich Are Different, by Susan Howatch.
(Simon and Schuster, $11.50)

Susan Howatch, in her new novel, has gone beyond the gothic expertise of her earlier bestsellers, "Penmarric" and "Cashlemara."

She uses a modern setting for the first time, telling the story of a beautiful and ambitious woman and a worldwide banking empire against the background of the 1920s, the hectic world of Wall Street before the crash and the gathering storm of World War II.

The story takes place between 1922 and 1940 and tells of Dinah Slade, a young Englishwoman of determination and compelling sensuality. Dinah fears that she will lose her ancestral home, Mallingham. She seeks financial backing from Paul Van Zale, multimillionaire banker. Paul is drawn to her ambition and intelligence — and eventually to her beautiful country home and a love affair with Dinah.

When the demands of his empire prove too strong to ignore, Paul returns to New York, leaving behind Mallingham, Dinah and the son he has fathered.

Dinah follows him to New York where she is introduced to his world — his wife, his protege, whose brute strength and aggressiveness both attract and repel her, and Cornelius, his ruthless nephew and chosen heir who sees Dinah and her son as a threat to his own future bid for power.

Susan Howatch has created a family saga in the true tradition of the historical romance and once again confirms her reputation as one of the most engrossing storytellers of our time.

Lillian O'Connell (UPI

Matters of Fact and Fiction, by Gore Vidal.
(Random House, $10)

Not since H.L. Mencken has America produced so good an essayist as Gore Vidal. This collection of 1973-1976 essays may not convince, but it will amuse.

Here is a sampler of the book's giggles, smirks, guffaws and hoots:

On Vladimir Nabakov: "...the Black Swan of Swiss-American letters..."

On the memoirs of Sir Harold Actor: "...the ongoing story of a long and marvelously uninteresting life..."

On Acton at a 1948 party in Rome: "I remember him floating like some large pale fish through the crowded room."

On Truman Capote in 1948 and in 1976: "I should note here that the young Capote was not less attractive in his person than he is today."

On the memoirs of the self-admiring Seventh Earl of Longford: "Pray for us, Saint Frank. Intercede for us, and teach us to love ourselves as you loved you."

On the American myth that no president "ever served out his term without visibly growing in the office. One has only to listen to Rabbi Korff to know that this was true even of Richard M. Nixon."

On President and Mrs. U.S. Grant: "...Maggie and Jiggs..."

On West Pointers and their benefits: "Yet the West Pointer takes this coddling as his due and does not believe that a steelworker, say, ought to enjoy privileges that belong rightfully to the military elite. Retired officers are particularly articulate on this point, and their passionate letters supporting the AMA's stand against socialized medicine are often as not written from governmentpaid private rooms at Walter Reed."

On grants to writers: "...the admirable Carson McCullers who got so many grants in her day that she was known as the conductress on the gravy train..."

On New York's Robert Moses: "...the King Lear of Jones Beach."

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

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119 Years of the Atlantic, edited by Louis Desaulniers. (Atlantic-Little, Brown, $12.50) The Atlantic regularly hired the best writers of fact and fiction and the result, as this selection shows, was a picture of society that is cultural and sociological history in miniature. The letters of Charles Dickens. Henry James Sr., recalling Carlyle. Gene Tunney on boxing. Martin Luther King Jr., on the black situation. This is a glorious collection, indeed, one to keep handy by the bedtable for casual reading.

smörgasbank

is celebrating its

GRAND OPENING



at 329 Chestnut Street

IN NEEDHAM

Join us for a feast of fun for the entire family...

1 2 3 4 5

Bring the kids and meet Mr. Sweep, the clown...

he's full of fun and tricks with free balloons and buttons for all.

See our new office, the most modern banking facility in Needham, featuring:

- 1,500 safety deposit boxes
- 2 private rooms for safety deposit box users
- Drive-up banking window
- On premises customer parking
- Extended banking hours
  Mon.-Wed. . . . 9AM-4PM
  Thurs.-Fri. . . . 9AM-8PM
  Sat. . . . 9AM-1PM
- Community meeting rooms — free to all non-profit, charitable and civic organizations, subject to availability.

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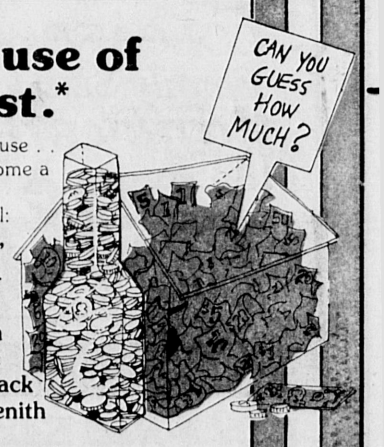
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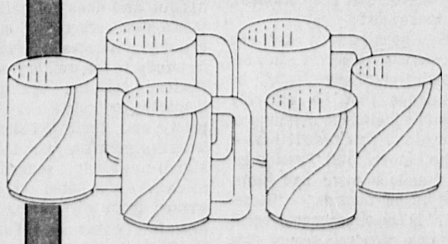
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North trackmen down Brockton, North Quincy

By RICH GROSSMAN

North trackmen came up with their fifth and sixth straight victories last week when they defeated Brockton (77-68) on Tuesday and North Quincy (111-34) Friday. The meet against the Boxers was held at Brockton High while the Tigers hosted their contest with the Red Raiders from North Quincy.

On Saturday, North won the Catholic Memorial Invitational meet.

Brockton

The meet against Brockto was North's toughest battle in the Suburban League. In fact the Newton-Brockton meet was the only one this season which North won by less than 45 points.

The meet afforded Newton the chance to avenge itself for a 44-42 loss suffered at the hands of Brockton during the indoor season. The 44-42 defeat, Newton's only defeat indoors, cost the Tigers the Suburban League's indoor track title. Twelve of Newton's 17 point scorers were members of that Newton 8-1 indoor track team.

Newton's impressive showing at Brockton included 17 personal bets and three school records.

As expected, the Tigers picked up a large portion of their points in the field events. David Mitchell was the first Tiger to break a school record. The versatile pole vaulter, hurdler, triple jumper won the triple jump at 43'4¼", eclipsing Keith Russell's 42'11" mark set last year. Russell, a junior, placed third in the event at 42'2½". Senior Bob Jackson's 42'8½" placed him second.

Later on in the meet, Jackson set a school record in the 330 yard low hurdles. Jackson's 40.8 time broke Joe DeLorenzo's record set last year. Mitchell came back later to tie a school record that he had set earlier in the year by winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.7.

Other field event victors included junior Bill Rizzetto, who won the high jump (6'4") and took an important second place in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.4 Bob Martin's 6'0" leap earned him thid place in the high jump.

The pole vault team had another good day, taking the first two spots. Captain Kwek Randall, looking better and better, cleared 13'6", his best vault of the year. Senior Gene DuBois took the second spot at 11'0".

Newton weightmen were again strong. Junior Joel Dennis remained undefeated in the shot put with a 53'9" first place effort. Although Dennis captured Newton's only place in the shot, North putters came up with several personal bests, including Noel Clayman's 38'10" throw.

Rich Grossman's 124'2" throw in the discus earned him second place. The throw was a personal best by 11'. Bill Akrivoulous also had a personal best in the discus. His 111'9" throw put him in fourth place.

An interesting thing happened in the javelin competion. Coming into the last round of throws, Newto 's powerful spear chucker, Bruce Weinberg, was tied with Brockton thrower Bill Studley. The marks were well short of Weinberg's average throw. When asked by a Brockton field event man if anything was wrong, Weinberg replied, "No. I just want to win on my last throw."

Since Weinberg was the last thrower in the competition, this made good sense. So saying, Bruce jogged up to the line and tossed the spear a good ten feet further than Studley's mark, winning the competition. The Newton fans in the stands exploded. Weinberg's throw was 157'3". Newton's Craig Taylor placed third with a 137' throw.

Commenting afterwards Weinberg said, "I probably could have thrown further on one of my earlier throws, but I didn't want to give Studley anything to shoot for. Often in the javelin, a good throw by one competitor will make another thrower have an even better one. I didn't want that to happen." I didn't want that to happen." It didn't.

Weinberg also came up with a third in the 100 yard dash. Bruce finished behind Kevin Jones' second place 10.1 time. Jones also took a third in the long jump, leaping 19'10½".

Other places in the sprints went to: Keith Russell (23.0), who was just nosed out at the tape in the 220; Reggie Price, whose 42.6 was good for the third spot in the 330 yard low hurdles; and junior was Harris who ran a 51 second quarter mile and finished in second place.

The real story of the meet was Newton's distance team under the leadership of coach Bob Glennon. After all of the events except the 880, mile, two mile, and 4x440 yard relay, the Tigers held a 62-51 edge.

North performers knew that if it came down to the mile relay, they would be in trouble, Brockton having an excellent mile relay squad.

Moving into the 880, Newton's prospects didn't look much better. Brockton had three men who had run better times than Newton's number one half-miler Eric Moran. As the race got underway, thongs didn't look much better for the Tigers. After the first quarter Moran was in fourth place, with at least 20 yards between him and the leader. The final phase of Eric's kick started with about 250 yards to go. At the beginning of the final 100 yard straight the gap was about 10 yards. Moran was not denied. He passed the last Brockton runner just before the finish line–winning in a personal best time of 2:01.5.

Head coach Fred Yaitanes commented, "That was the turning point for us in the meet. They were supposed to take all nine points in that event. Instead we took five and they took four."

At this point, Newton rooters (yes, there were some) were cheering for an encore in the mile. This event pitted North captain Garde Wells against Brockton's Jeff Glavin–a man who had beaten Wells three times before. In the same impressive manner, Wells came from behind to win the race and set a new school record of 4:24.2. The mark surpassed Tom Hightower's 1974 record in the event.

This gave Newton a 72-59 lead, just one point away from clinching the victory. In a comparatively undramatic race, Newton captain Duncan Scott took the lead at the beginning and held it all the way. The senior two miler handily won the deuce in 9:35.

Newton 77, Brockton 68. Revenge is nice.

North Quincy

With Brockton out of the way, Newton had little doubt about a victory over North Quincy. The meet was Newton's first home meet all season.

North swept the 100 yard dash (Russell, Jones, Rizzetto), High jump (Martin, Chris Cato, Rizzetto) and the long jump in which Tim Pruce, Greg Keenan, and Mike Drew who won the 440, swept.

In other events, Tiger regulars dominated: Mitchell (13'6") and Randall (12'6") in the pole vault; Dennis (53'4") and Matt Kontoff (44'11½") in the shotput; Al Leone (137'9") in the discus; and Weinberg in the javelin (175'10"). Mike Gloor took second in the triple jump (39'3½") and the 220 (25.1), while Al Ferracca's 25.2 took third in the 220.

In the distance events, Moran, Wells, and Scott all sat out their events, resting for the Catholic Memorial games the next day.

Mark Ross (2:09) and Larz Toomre (2:15) went one-three in the 880, while Steve Silluzio (4:49.8) and Bill Peterson (4:50.7) took the same places in the miles. In the deuce Paul Ventura (11:07) and Herb Sidman (11:17) took second and third.

The 4x440 relay team of Gloor, Jerry Epstein, Larry Dore, and Tony Ricker also won.

C.M. Games

North won the C.M. Invitational on Saturday. Newton finished with 97 points. They were followed by: Catholic Memorial (68 points), Framingham South (51 points), Xaverian (46 points), Haverhill (34 points), Duxbury (26 points), Medway (25 points), St. John's (24 points), Silver Lake (22 points) and Westwood (20 points).

North came up with five gold medals in the meet. Captains Garde Wells (4:33.7), Duncan Scott (9:33.5), and Dave Randall (13'0") won the mile, two mile, and pole vault respectively. Dave Mitchell won the 120 yard high hurdles (15.4) while the 4x880 team of Dan Laredo, Steve Silluzio, Steve Riviere, and Mark Ross won in 8:33.5.

Other places earned were: Keith Russell's second in the triple jump, Joel Dennis third in the shotput, Al Leone's fifth in the discus, and Eric Moran's sixth in the 880.

\+ + +

The Tigers hosted Weymouth North yesterday and will host Weymouth South this Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. Discus and jvavelin will take place at Cold Springs playgrounds. This Saturday Newton will send its best performers to the Coaches Invitational meet at Brockton. It starts at 10 a.m.

Japan contributes

TOKYO (UPI) — The Japan Olympic Committee said Tuesday it will contribute money and possibly coaches and equipment to stage the 1978 Asian games in Bangkok, Thailand.



Navoni Award winners

Adam Black, left, and Stuart Krantz, right, receive the N.A.A.'s Andrew N. Navoni Award at ceremonies at Meadowbrook Jr. High. With the winners are, Paul Licht, Mrs. Andrew Navoni, James Navoni, Rec. Commissioner Russell Halloran, Bill Black, and Phil Levoff, co-chairman of the basketball program.

Navoni Memorial trophies presented

The first annual Andrew Navoni Memorial Trophies were presented recently at the N.A.A. Basketball Awards Ceremony. These awards were established in honor of the late Andrew Navoni in the hope that his ideals of good sportsmanship, leadership and unselfishness would continue to be demonstrated by boys.

These awards were voted by the twelve "A" League Coaches and fourteen "B" League coaches. The "A" League (Boys 11-12) recipients were Andrew Young and Stuart Krantz. The "B" League (Boys 8-10) recipient was Adam Black. All 300 participants in the program received patches and the regular season and play-off champions received trophies.

The Pony League regular season champions and playoff champions were coached by Dick Wang. The members of the team were Jeff Bovarnich, Jon Bovarnich, Jay Bovarnich, Frank Ollivierre, Chip Benson, Peter Kanellias, David Bates, Greg Wang, Al Ximines, and David Phillips.

The regular season and playoff champs in the "A" League were coached by Neil Schwartz. The boys on the team were Larry Filler, David Hill, Jim Sharton, Stan Ross, Jim Ross, Michael Meyers, Steve D'Angelo, Adam Pressman, Frank Scheinin, and Jordon Warshaw.

The "B" League regular season champs were coached by Mike Butts and Steve Rand. The team members were Adam Black, Roger Nusbaum, Tony DiNisco, Wally Tonra, Billy Richmond, Zenta Aki, Chris Heitman, Richy Sasson, Tim Galvin, and Tod Cotell.

The Play-off "B" League champions were coached by Ed Altman and Jerry Silverman. The members of the team were David Katz, Steve Altman, Mark Chalfin, Jim Silverman, Richy Kaplan, Steve Meizler, Steve Gunn, Eddie McAvinn, Gary Preluck, and Scott Ronson.

Special awards were given to Bill Black and Phil Levoff for co-chairing the program by N.A.A. president, Ed Natale.

All in all, it was a fitting evening for bringing another successful year to a close.

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Tiger baseball team runs unbeaten string to eight

By BOB ASHER

The Newton North baseball team ran its unbeaten string to eight games this week with two victories and one hotly contested tie. Newton blew Rindge Technical High off the diamond, 8-0, snuffed Waltham, 4-1, and tied Weymouth North on Friday after the game was called because of rain.

Against Rindge, Newton struck early and hard pounding the hapless Techies 8-0 at Lincoln Park. The fireworks started in the first inning with Newton scoring 4 runs on 2 hits and 3 errors.

After starting pitcher Steve Rand retired Rindge in the first, the Tigers came up with fire in their eyes. Brian Kinsella walked and went to third on a routine ground ball that shortstop Cappola booted which allowed Waxman to land safely at first.

Tom Hagerstrom walked to load the bases and Steve Fleming grounded into a 1-2-3 double play erasing Kinsella from scoring and pushing Waxman to third and hagerstrom to second.

John Leone lined a grounder to third that was too hot for Santuro to handle and both Hagerstrom and Waxman scored on the error and Leone went to second.

Bobby Leblanc singled him home and Seth Medalie continuing his clutch hitting drove LeBlanc home with a single to left. There was one more error but no more scoring in the inning and the score was 4-0 after 1.

Rand sent Rindge down in order and before you could say "wow, what an inning," the Tigers were swinging again.

This time was less fruitful though and the score remained 4-0 after 2.

After Rindge went down in order again, the Tigers returned to their hitting barrage in the third.

John Leone lead-off with a single and went to third on LeBlanc's single. They both crossed the plate on an error to the second baseman, Carrabino. The error occurred against Seth Madalie and he landed on first. He went ot second on a sizzling ground single by Steve Vona.

Madalie scored on a single by Brian Kinsella and Vona scored on a fielders choice by Lee Waxman. The scoring for the game ended at 8-0 as Newton replaced every player with a sub in the top of the fourth and played out this contest against a team where there is much room for improvement.

Newton pitching gave up only 1 hit the entire game and they dominated the Rindge bats.

Beat Waltham

Newton's second opponent Waltham High, could do little more against the black and orange as the Tigers whipped them 4-1. On the mound for Newton was Seth Medalie and for Waltham Roy Maclure.

Waltham drew first blood in the top of the first as Giusti singled, stole second and came around on a single by Dave Valdanerei. This was to be all of Waltham's scoring as Medalie shut the door and went the distance giving up 6 hits with 3 strikeouts and 2 walks.

It wasn't until the fourth inning that Newton got their act together scoring on a similar sequence to Waltham's run. Brian Kinsella walked after the first 9 batters were retired in order, stole second and scored on a Waxman single to right.

Newton won the game in the bottom of the sixth when Bob Ryan (playing third) reached safely on a boot by the Waltham shortstop. He was sacrificed to second by Brian Kinsella and scored on the second Waltham error.

Tom Hagerstrom singled and scored from first on a single off the bat of Lee Waxman. John Leone singled scoring Waxman and proceeded to steal second. He was then driven in by a single from Bobby Leblanc and the Tigers had wrapped up their 7th straight victory 4-1, and was preparing to face Weymouth North on Friday.

In their previous game, Newton had walloped Weymouth, 10-4, at Weymouth. So Newton had to watch out for the revenge factor in this game.

Hagerstrom shines at plate

The story of this game was Tommy Hagerstrom. In his 5 times at the plate, Tom had a home run, 3 singles and a fielders choice. He also scored 3 Newton runs, one of them on a steal of home plate. But his heroics went for naught as the Tigers battled back from a 6-2 deficit only to robbed by a hasty official.

Weymouth got to starting pitcher Jimmy Corsi in the first inning on a single and an error.

Newton got the run back in the bottom of that inning on an incredible blast, possibly the longest thus far this season, by Tom Hagerstrom. The ball reached the Lincoln Park woods on 2 bounces, a long way away in center field.

This game was scheduled for 9 instead of 7 innings so there was not much worry in the Newton camp about not hitting Weymouth harder.

The game went along scoreless until the bottom of the sixth when Newton broke through for another run. Tom Hagerstrom led off with a single, stole second on a Pete Rose style head first slide, went to third on a fielder's choice and stole home on one of the oldest ploys in the book.

Bobby LeBlanc started his steal toward second, as soon as catcher Devincent threw the ball, Hagerstrom, with his blazing speed, was off and the Weymouth men had been suckered in a shrewd Newton call.

Weymouth got the run right back in the seventh though on 3 singles. And the score was deadlocked at 2-2 after 7 since the Tigers went down in order in their half of that inning.

Unfortunately for Newton, Weymouth got hot before the Tigers did and reeled off 4 quick runs in the top of the eighth. Corsi, who had been going along smoothly until this point walked the second man and would still have been going along smoothly if Bobby LeBlanc hadn't committed one of his rare acts of misjudgment.

After Devincent stole second, a ground ball was hit to LeBlanc and instead of going to first for the second out, he elected to go to third where the runner was safe. So instead of a man on third and 2 out, it was men on 1 and 3 with 1 out.

Corsi was lifted for Tony Santagati who gave up 2 doubles and 2 singles in the 5 batters he faced which accounted for that 4 run bulge.

Tony was not his usually effective self so he was removed for Steve Rand who ended the damage at 4 and the score stood 6-2 Weymouth with Newton coming up in the eighth.

Being the competitors that they are the Tigers fought back for 3 runs in the bottom of the eighth. Lee Waxman led-off with a reach on an error. He was cut down at second on a fielders choice with Tom Hagerstrom reaching first. He went to second on a single by Steve Fleming and the bases were then plugged after John Leone walked. 1 out, bases loaded, behind by 4 the setting for a hero.

The hero came in the person of Bobby LeBlanc who lashed a three run double to left scoring all the runners and landing Bobby at third on the throw. He was started there unfortunately, and the score stood 6-5 Weymouth heading into the ninth.

Steve Rand did the job getting Weymouth almost in order as the weather began to look ominous.

Rand, leading off in the ninth for Newton reached on an error to the shortstop, and went to second on a Waxman single.

It now began to rain and the Weymouth coach began to stall, seeing his team in trouble. But Mr. Clutch, Tom Hagerstrom, came through again, scoring Rand with a single and setting up the climactic moment.

With Waxman on third, Hagerstrom on first, 1 out and Steve Fleming at the plate and the umpire stopped the game because of a cloud burst. After a 10 minute delay he called the game, much to the dismay of the Tigers who claimed they only needed one pitch to win.

But the decision remained and after 3 hours of baseball, nothing had been accomplished except that the Tigers showed their raw talent in fighting back and being on the verge of victory. Their record is now 8-1-1 in the league and 9-2-1 overall.

By the way, not a drop of rain fell on the bus ride back to the high school. The cliche fits here, "So close and yet so far away." The game will be made up later.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Brockton at North
South JV at Lincoln-Sudbury
Softball
South at Bedford
North at Brockton, 3:15
Lacrosse
Medford at South
Framingham North at North
North JV at Framingham North
South JV at Medford
Girls' Track
Lincoln-Sudbury vs. South at North
Boys' Tennis
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Brockton at North, 2:30
Girls' Tennis
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North at Brockton, 3:15
SATURDAY
Baseball
North at Exeter, 1:00
Lacrosse
Tabor Academy at North, 1:00
Sailing
North at Moses Brown
MONDAY
Baseball
Acton-Boxboro at South
North at Cambridge Latin
South JV at Acton-Boxboro
Boys' Track
South at Weston
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Girls' Track
South vs. Weston at North, 5:00
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
Golf
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North at North Quincy, 2:30
Boys' Tennis
Acton at South
Girls' Tennis
South at Acton
Lacrosse
North JV at Lexington
TUESDAY
Golf
South at Wayland
Girls' Lacrosse
South at Weston
Lacrosse (Boys')
Concord-Carlisle at North
North JV at Concord-Carlisle
Softball
Brookline at North, 3:15
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
South at Weston
North at Brookline
Weston JV at South
Softball
Lincoln-Sudbury at South
Boys' Tennis
South at Weston
Girls' Tennis
Weston at South
Sailing
North at Worcester Academy
THURSDAY
Boys' Track
Brookline at North, 3:15
Boys' Tennis
North at Weymouth North, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
Softball
Weymouth North at North, 3:15
Girls' Track
North at Brookline, 3:15
Golf
Waltham at North, 2:30
all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

Pony League hoop meeting slated May 17

There will be an organizational meeting for the Newton Recreation Department "Pony" League Basketball coaches and managers on Tuesday, May 17th, at the Newton Centre Field House on Tyler Terrace at 7:30 p.m.

The League is for Newton residents who are in Junior High School. Games will be played at the Newton Centre Playground, tentatively on Monday and Thursday nights at 8:30 and 9:15 p.m.

The meeting will include a discussion of League rules, rosters, etc. League play will be the first or second week of June. For further information, call 332-7036.

Rubin's pitching helps South nine to two wins

By BRIAN J. KILEY

An amazing comeback gave Newton South a 2-out of-3 weeks of exciting baseball.

Mark Rubin won both games, improving his record to 5-0 with an 0.89 era. After a rainout on Monday, Rubin destroyed Weston, 11-2. The Lions then were outpitched by Wayland's Brian Fellows, 6-3. On Friday, South scored twice in the seventh to give Rubin his second win of the week.

AGAINST Weston, South hits totalled 11, and the Lions got even with Weston, which gave South as first loss.

The Lions scored the winning run in the first inning. With one already across, David D'Angelo's two-out bunt scored 2 runs. The next inning, Tommy Young singled in Dave Kirschtel and the Lions were ahead by 4. South added 5 more in the 5th when 9 batters came to the plate.

Wildcat Doug Roth was rattled for 4 hits, including a Dave Waldman double. The sixth brought home two more, this time highlighted by a Mark D'Angelo double. David Ericson finished off Weston in the seventh, leaving that team wondering how they won the first game.

The Lions, however, lost to Wayland, 6-3. Warrior Ace Brian Fellows scattered 7 hits and fanned 13. Bobby Sheehan lost his first start, allowing all 6 runs in 5 innings. Fellows collected 3 hits and 2 RBI's and Wayland had a 6-0 lead after 4 innings. South came back with one in the 5th when David D'Angelo singled in brother Mark.

Mike Cushner pitched Wayland's last and his move the first base spoiled Dave Lamere's plans of stealing second. Lamere's mistake proved Wayland was not infallible.

Fellows tiring in the seventh was touched for 2 more runs. Mark D'Angelo connected with a fast ball deep to left-center. By the time Wayland caught up with it, Peter Baumberg had scored and D'Angelo was on third. D'Angelo scored on a wild pitch but Fellows got out of it. The Lion rally was possibly an inning late and South lost, 6-3.

Down Bedford

South averted a two-loss week by scoring 2 runs in the seventh inning and beating Bedford, 2-1. Mark Rubin with only two days rest pitched especially well, considering he was only expected to 5 innings. A bloop single in the 4th almost gave the Bucs a 1-0 win.

The Lions had only two hits going into the seventh, both by Gary Stoloff. Not that South had not hit well, as both Art Mulina and Pat Salinas were hit hard. South lashed 10 balls that were caught by Buc outfielders. South realized how improtant this game was. A loss would make them 7-4 and almost kill their chances of first place.

David D'Angelo led off the seventh and hit a long fly to left field. Jim Griffiths crossed a road in left, then stabbed it with his back to the field. Not beaten yet, Dave Kirschtel hit a bloop single to center.

After an out, sophomore Doug Sparr reached third on a Gary Stoloff double. Now all the pressure was on Dave Waldman and newly arrived Mike Lewcowsky. Waldman hit a smash to left that sent Griffiths running again. This time Griffiths couldn't catch up with it and 2 runs danced across.

South had to make defensive changes in the bottom of the seventh and put Doug Sparr in right, Tommy Young to first, and Adam Shamban to center. All three handled putouts and South had won. It was South's first one-run victory and it was nearly a one-run loss.

Newton West LL roundup

ROSTERS
RED SOX
Manager: Fran Rice
Coaches: Alan Licarie, Pat Berquist
Ruth Boule, Richard Carey, Eric Johnson, Dennis McHugh, Adrian Blake, Mike Porter, Nickey Ciccone, Tim Marchand, Alan Licarie, Greg Coughlin, Charles Albanese, Bob Garabedian, Jamie Rice.

BRAVES
Manager: Paul Putnam
Coaches: Mel Nash, Chop Putnam, Scott Sorenson
Andrew Kier, Matt McKay, John Carpenter, Steve Goodfellow, Richard Adams, Matt DePasquale, Debbie Chiota, Kevin Tormey, Larry Tedesco, Scott Mahaney, Tom Malloy, Mark Santonastaso, Steve Quinlan.

ORIOLES
Manager: Paul Shelley
Coaches: Joe DeNucci, Tom Casey
John Dillon, Peter Carpenter, Leo Butera, Darlene Link, Richard Peach, Richard Dore, Gail Hampe, Raymond Gladu, John Chakalis, David Brown, Bobby Duffy, Alex DeNucci, Tom Casey.

RED LEGS
Manager: Charles Bell
Coaches: Alan Campbell, Mark Manning, Bobby Johnston
Laurie Johnston, Chris Murphy, Chris McGrath, Hugh Gaasch, Brian Edmunston, Kathleen Maguire, Mike MacKay, Chris Jernigan, Mike Campbell, Joe Olivetto, Vincent Welch, Mike Ryan, Charles Mulkeen.

WHITE SOX
Manager: Danny McMillan
Coaches: Pat Tiberio, Bill Bracken
Dana Gibson, Malcolm Weiner, Amy Carey, Diane Lewis, Kirk Hacsunda, Chris Cancellieri, Lawrence Zieff, Tom Ggodale, Tim Goodale, Pat Tiberio, Shawn McMillan, Josh Carpenter, Robert Arone.

PIRATES
Manager: Mike LeConti
Coaches: Ken Healey, Mike LeConti
Craig Greenberg, Ricky Hughes, Mark D'Alleva, Ken Gregorio, John McKenny, Lisa Torchia, Jim Staley, Ted Broderick, D. D'Alleva, Steve Dillon, Paul Healey, David LeConti, Phil Jepson.
Minor League vice-president: John W. Carroll.

NEWTON WEST LITTLE LEAGUE MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF MAY 7

NATIONAL DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	1	1	.500
White Sox	0	2	.000
Red Sox	0	2	.000
AMERICAN DIVISION			
Braves	2		1.000
Pirates	2	0	1.000
Red Legs	1	1	.500

GAME RESULTS
Sat. Apr. 30 - Red Legs 24, Orioles 14
Sun. May 1 - Red Sox 5, Pirates 6
Tue. May 3 - Braves 21, Red Legs 5
Wed. May 4 - Pirates 12, White Sox 2
Sat. May 7 - Orioles 2, Red Sox 0 (game one), White Sox 12, Braves 13 (game two).

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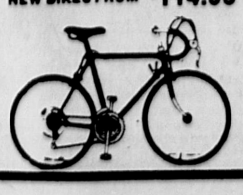
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South girl runners best Wayland

By JAMES BLACKBURN

Led by outstanding performances by Kim Seaborn and Kathy Brauneis, the Newton South girls' track team beat Wayland in a met that went down to the last event.

Kim set a school record, winning the high jump in 5' ¼". She also ran her fastest 100 yards (11.9) finishing second to the indoor state sprint champion, Linda Stillman of Wayland. Kim also took second in the 220 yd. dash.

Marion Kirshen followed close behind in both the 100 and 200 yd. dashes, gaining two third place finishes.

Kathy Brauneis led a strong field event showing by winning both the shot put and javelin. Kathy's javelin throw of 82' 7" was a school record. Roberta Weiner won the discus with a toss of 80' 8½", another school record. Showing the benefits of hard work, Karen Belden took seconds in both the discus and javelin.

Also competing in the field events were: high jump: Sandy Schoem, Cheryl Richardson, Penny Shockett and Arti Singh; Long jump: Kim Seaborn, Joanne Pottey, Diane Wilcox, Penny Shockett, Arti Singh and Lisa Castlemen; Shot put: Roberta Weiner, Lianne Corbiere and Susan Steinberg; Discus: Lianne Corbiere, Lisa Krufman; Javelin: Susan Steinberg.

The most exciting race of the day was the two-mile run in which sophomore Gillian Sharpe outkicked Carrie Beckwith of Wayland to winin 12:48. Finishing third was Ilene Tocci.

Diane Wilcox led South's fine hurdle team (4th in the state relays) by winning the 80 yd. hurdles, followed closely by Sandy Schoem. Joanne LeFevre, Allison Baird, Julie Leitman, and Susan Steinberg also ran good hurdle races.

Joanne Pottey, upset over not placing in the long jump, ran her fastest 880 ever winning in 3.29.1. Carol Tercyak was a very close third, showing much improvement.

Also running her fastest race, Linda Irvine ran 6:02, placing second in the 1-ile. Other distance runners were Pat McLellan and Jean Clemons in the 880, Mara Seeley, Anne McKinnon and Lisa Kaufman inthe one-mile.

Previously unbeaten Penny Shockett ran a good race placing second in the 440 yard. run just ahead of teammate Diane Wilcox. Penny also anchored the mile relay team which got edged out by Wayland. Also running on that relay team were Kerry Wilcox (co-captain), Joanne Pottey and Carol Tercyak.

The 440 relay also trailed Wayland's State Relay Championship Team, as Joanne LeFevre, Susan Steinberg, Stacy Lion (co-captain) and Cheryl Richardson all ran well.

Next week, South runs against Concord and Lincoln-Sudbury hoping to improve on their 2-1 record.

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Newtonville Center plans party and trip

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center will be having its monthly birthday party for senior citizens that have a birthday in May on Wednesday, May 28.

The Annual Newton Senior Citizen Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday, May 18, from noon until 3 p.m. All senior citizens are urged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible for this exciting day.

The luncheon will be held at the American Legion Post No. 440, 295 California St. Tickets are $3.75 and may be purchased at both Newtonville and Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Centers.

On May 18, both Drop-In Centers will be closed from 11:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. during the Senior Citizen Luncheon.

On Sunday, June 26, the Newtonville Drop-In Center will be sponsoring a trip for senior citizens to the Chateau de Ville in Framingham to enjoy a roast beef dinner and the play "Kiss Me Kate." The fee of $11.05 includes transportation, dinner and the play.

Buses will leave the Newtonville Drop-In Center at 10:45 a.m. and return approximately at 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from the Newtonville Drop-In Center until June 16. Please try and obtain your tickets as early as possible.

The Drop-In Centers are sponsored by the Newton Council on Aging and Department of Human Services.



Practice makes perfect as **Dr. Earl Colvin of Waban demonstrates on a "Resusci-Annie" at cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) education program at Newton City Hall. Under the supervision of Red Cross instructors, participants proceed at their own speeds, selecting any two nights to complete the CPR program. Reservations can still be made for sessions at the hospital May 16-19 and 23-26 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 244-4700, ext. 241.**

Enjoy the Charles in a canoe

The historic Norumbega Park Region of the Charles River is alive again with canoeists.

The Charles River Canoe Service, operating for its fifth season out of the old MDC police boathouse in Newton, provides canoes for exploration of a beautiful six-mile stretch of river remembered by many Bostonians as the site of the Totem Pole Ball Room, an amusement park, a zoo, and many large boathouses.

At the turn of the last century, Norumbega was considered the center of canoeing in the country; in the last quarter of this century, Norumbega is enjoying renewed popularity for canoeing. Thanks to the continuing efforts of concerned groups and individuals, the Charles River is cleaner than it has been in years, and canoeists delight in the meanders of the upper stretch of the river and the coves and islands of the Lakes region downriver.

This year the new fleet of canoes will be kept at a new expanded dock area for easier access. In addition to hourly and weekend rentals, the Charles River Canoe Service offers instructional programs for novice canoeists, educational programs for schools, equipment sales for those who want a canoe of their own, and day trips on the Charles and other local rivers.

This season the Charles River Canoe Service is offering a new instructional program, a series of three weekly sessions every month on Tuesday evenings. The three lessons, emphasizing on-the-water practice, introduce canoeists to flatwater techniques and safety. Private and semi-private classes can also be arranged.

Located in Newton on Commonwealth Avenue (Rte. 30), just east of Route 128, Charles River Canoe Service is within easy reach of Boston area residents. The MBTA Riverside Station is only a 20-minute walk from the boathouse, or if you take the Mass. Pike from Boston it is only a few minutes drive from Exit 15 to the duck-feeding area parking lot just across from the canoe service.

Call 527-9885 for directions and further information. Charles River Canoe Service is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Karen Jones attends 6-week writing course

Karen Jones of 1087 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, has been selected by Newton North High School and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., to be a member of a Short Term Institute in creative writing.

The Short Term Institute (STI) is an intensive residential course of study which covers from a semester's to a full year's work in a single subject. Most institutes enroll a dozen students who have been selected for their current interests and overall academic achievement.

Karen was chosen by Newton North High School teachers and administrators who are working with Andover to coordinate collaborative programs between public and independent schools.

Karen's six-week course running to May 20 offers beginning writers critical encouragement and large blocks of time necessary for their struggle with language and the development of their ideas.

Andover also is offering short term institutes in visual studies, introductory psychology, organic chemistry, and advanced French.

Karen will live in a girls' STI dormitory on the Andover campus, spend four hours a day in class, lab, and fieldwork, and participate in cultural and social activities on the 450-acre Andover campus and in Boston.



Karen Jones

The combination of concentrated academic study and the dormitory experience with high school students from different parts of the country is designed as a total-immersion learning experience to complement the high school's educational program.

Senior citizen luncheon is next Wednesday

Since the Newton Annual Senior Citizen Luncheon is fast approaching, the Newton Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services urges all senior citizens to purchase tickets, if you have not done so.

The luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 18, at American Legion Post 440, California Street, Newton, and will begin at 12 noon.

The lunch will be chicken with all the trimmings, graciously served by city officials, department heads and people representing community organizations. Entertainment will take place after lunch is served.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75, and may be purchased at the following locations: Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St.; Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St.; Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St.; Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St.; Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, 68 Lincoln St., (Hyde School); Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St.; and the Department of Human Services, City Hall.

Free transportation will be provided through the generosity of McDonald's of Newton and the Newton Recreation Department for all of you who will need it. To make your reservation for transportation, please call the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 266, after you have purchased your ticket.

The Council on Aging and the Department of Human Services extend an invitation to every senior citizen in Newton to attend this annual social event and make this year's luncheon more successful than ever.

Registration opens for schools' summer Creative Arts Center

The Newton Creative Arts Center program run by the school department will be open again this summer with a few changes.

The Secondary Center will begin at Newton South High on Monday, June 27, and the Elementary Center at Mason-Rice will open on Tuesday, June 28. Both programs will end July 29. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and tuition is $65, including materials fee.

The elementary program is divided into two groups, grades 1-4 and grades 5 and 6. The lower grades are centered around teams of three teachers, each team centering a variety of arts activities around a theme. These are as follows by grade and topic:

Grade 1, Mythological Beasts and Fantastic Creatures; Grade 2, Children's Books; Grade 3, Circus; Grade 4, The Environment; Current and Utopian.

Upper grades will choose from a mosaics workshop, general art studio, fabric design, general music and instrumental music (1977 special: viola and violin), creative dramatics, and a media center which will include photography animation, and television.

The high school special will be an advanced-placement course in studio art, meeting at Day Junior High School for senior high school students who may want to major in art in college or art school.

The course follows the same dates as the other centers, but involves daily three-hour studios from 9-12. The course will follow the activities suggested in the advanced placement course description, and may be continued into the school year under the regular art program.

It will deal with problems in drawing, color, spatial control, composition, and design, and will employ mixed media, printmaking, collage, tempera, and varied drawing media. The summer's work will culminate in an exhibit at the Education Center.

Advanced placement, when completed, gives a student six credit hours in a cooperative institution of higher learning.

Activities in the secondary center will include film animation based upon electronic music, story theater and improvisation, ceramics, general art studio, and an instrumental music workshop with both group lessons and ensemble instruction.

A new course has been added entitled "Dance Theatre." This will include vaudeville routines and tap dancing, and will utilize film clips of show dancing, and study of the era of the great movie palaces of the 1920s. The instructor is a professional who teaches at the Joy of Movement Center.

This year the Newton Creative Arts Center has assigned an art teacher to the bilingual program at Lincoln-Eliot to relate the study of Italian culture to art history and studio activities.

Brochures giving full details and containing application blanks are available in all school offices and from all arts teachers or at the Art Office of the Education Center, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville. For further information, please come to the office or call 964-9811.

League displays energy material

The League of Women Voters of Newton invites the public to its exhibit on energy at the Main Library, Newton Corner. Material is available on conservation, nuclear energy, and other forms of energy.

The exhibit will be on display to May 21 on the main floor. The League's Energy Study Committee includes Margaret Morey, Laura Taylor, Helen Jackson, Mary Adelstein, Barbara Roundesville, and Elizabeth Ann Smith.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 16-23

Monday
Meat ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter.

Tuesday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday
No school.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.
Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 16-20

Cafeteria Lunches

Monday
Hot dog on bun, mustard, relish, French fries, whole-kernel corn, milk; or
Vegetable soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Taco, French bread, butter, peaches, milk; or
Chicken-rice soup, sliced turkey sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday
Hot roast beef sandwich, peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, milk; or
Egg salad with tomato wedges, mixed fruit, roll, butter, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Vegetable-beef soup, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Sliced turkey sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday
Pizzaburger, potato rounds, bread, peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, catsup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, catsup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, green beans, bread, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Richard I. Johnson Family Foundation announces that a copy of the 1976 Internal Revenue Form 990-AR will be available for public inspection during regular business hours 1-5 p.m. at 124 Chestnut Hill Rd., Chestnut Hill, Mass. for 180 days after the publication of this notice. Interested people should ask for R.I. Johnson.
(G)My12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **JOSEPHINE A. SPURIA** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FRANCES MARIE CONTE** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 116304
Summons by Publication
Sondra G. Polcari Plaintiff vs. **Charles Polcari** Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Sondra G. Polcari**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.
You are required to serve upon **Christopher A. Iannella**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Boston Place, Boston, MA 02108 your answer on or before June 13, 1977. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
April 13, 1977
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Ap28,My5,12

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 19-77 from KLARA REV, of 15 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance under Section 24-5 of the Zoning Ordinance to be allowed to continue the use of said property as a two-family dwelling, located at 15 SUMNER STREET, NEWTON CENTRE, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "B" DISTRICT.
Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Shart
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Miles Everts** also known as **Helen J. Miles Everts** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne H. Graves** of Manchester in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Warren D. Oliver** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Carl J. Marold** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap28,My5,12 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Marjorie D. Banus** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executors of the will of said **Marjorie D. Banus** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap28,My5,12 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 16-77 from MARY E. KEARNEY, of 62 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-21 (h) (1) of Zoning Ordinance, Parking Space located within setback requirements, located at 62 JEFFERSON STREET, NEWTON, in a RESIDENCE "D" District.
Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Shart
Leon A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha E. G. Hadden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said **Martha E. G. Hadden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete** also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court **Mario Misci** as he is administrator of the estate praying that the penal sum of the bonds furnished by him as said administrator be reduced.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney A. Aisner** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther R. Aisner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 17-77 from VICTOR AND AUDREY DIGESSE, of 10 KENSINGTON AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-14 (b) from the rear lot line to allow the construction of a bedroom, located at 10 KENSINGTON AVENUE, WEST NEWTON, in a SINGLE RESIDENCE "C" DISTRICT.
Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Shart
Leon Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My5,12

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Gammache** late of Bristol in the State of Connecticut, deceased, leaving Real Estate in Newton in the County of Middlesex.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Eugene A. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Julia S. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frederic L. Day et al**
The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney R. Yoffe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Yoffe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 24 1977, at 7:30 p.m., on the matter of Petition No. 18-77 from BRUNO AND MARIA GALLINELLI, of 123 MT. VERNON STREET, NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance from Section 24-13 Minimum Lot Areas and Widths to construct double dwelling on Lot 4 and Lot 5 Section 24, Block 3, 4 and 5, located in a Private Residence District.
Messrs:
Maurice Reidy, Jr.
Champe Fisher
Robert Corbett
John Kaitz
Harold Meizler,
Chairman
Members: Zoning Board of Appeals
Casper Ferguson
Hirsh Shart
Leone A. Green
Associate Members:
Zoning Board of Appeals
(G)My5,12

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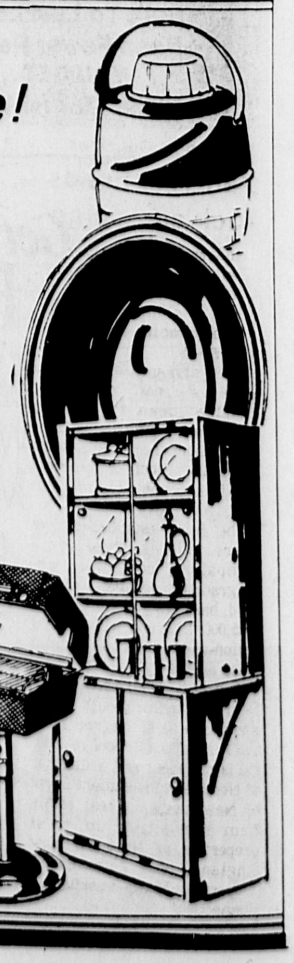
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Business Briefs

Dr. Sigel appointed to Tufts-NEMC staff

George S. Sigel, M.D., of Newton, has been appointed to the full-time staff of the Tufts-New England Medical Center (T-NEMC) Department of Psychiatry.

Sigel is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine and has been a member of the faculty there since 1968, the year he joined the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) staff as a resident in psychiatry.

Completing his residency at NEMCH and the Tufts Austin Unit at Boston State Hospital, Sigel was appointed director of the West Broadway unit of the Bay Cove Mental Health Center.

In 1974-1975, he was co-medical director of South Boston Community Hospital. Last year he became co-founder and general partner of the Charles River Hospital, a new private psychiatric hospital in Wellesley.

He conducted a study of prejudice in the suburbs, financed partly by the T-NEMC Department of Psychiatry and a study on the psychic aspects of racism, underwritten by the Maurice Falk Medical Fund.

Sigel still is director of the West Broadway Unit of the Bay Cove Mental Health Center; is a clinical consultant to numerous hospitals and community programs working within the Tufts system; and operates a part-time psychiatric practice.

Roberts reappointed to Mass. General board

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently reappointed Marc Roberts of Newtonville to the Massachusetts General Hospital Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees makes evaluations and recommendations of operations at Mass. General. They also investigate complaints and requests of the resident physicians, patients and employees.

"Marc Roberts has a strong background in health economics and is knowledgeable and interested in the area of health regulation. His experience as a health economist will bring a broad economics perspective to the board," Dukakis said.

Roberts is a professor of political economy and health policy at the Harvard School of Public Health. He is also the academic director of the executive programs in health policy and management and a member of the faculty at the Kennedy School of Government.

Roberts formerly taught courses in economics, social studies and industrial organization at Harvard.

A graduate of Harvard, he received his Ph.D. in economics from the university in 1969. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne in England from 1964 to 1965.

Roberts is the chairman of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Committee on Environmental Alteration. He is also a member of the Committee on Energy and the Environment, and the National Academy of Sciences.

Roberts resides at 164 Highland Ave. and will serve in the unsalaried position until Feb. 1, 1978.



State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) (Left) congratulates a constituent, Daniel Goldhagen of Newtonville (center), who acted as state librarian on Student Government Day. Pictured with them is State Librarian I. Hunter Rineer (right).

Two court clerks from Newton finish course

Chief Justice Samuel E. Zoll recently presented certificates to two court clerks from Newton for completing the Commonwealth's first Clerks' Management Training Program.

William M. Cloran of Newton Centre, clerk of the state Supreme Judical Court, and Henry H. Shultz of Newton, clerk of Newton District Court, were among 40 clerks of the District, Boston Municipal, Superior and Supreme Judicial courts to be awarded certificates.

To be eligible, each clerk will have completed a three—week resident program (one week in Cohasset, one week in Cambridge and the final week in Hyannis) sponsored by the District Court Clerks Association, the Administrative Office of the District Courts, and the Office of the Executive Secretary to the Justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, assisted by the Institute for Court Management.

Funding for the program was provided by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Massachusetts Committee on Criminal Justice.

The program included study of personnel management, budget preparation and fiscal affairs, the management role of clerks, courthouse facilities, caseflow management, public information, and records maintenance.



Robert Danziger

Danziger heads Tuck campaign

Robert A. Danziger of Newton has been named national chairman of the "Tuck Alumni Giving" campaign for the years 1977-78 and 1978-79.

The announcement was made by Ernest M. Draper, assistant dean for alumni affairs at Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School, the nation's oldest graduate school of business administration, founded in 1900.

The fund, established five years ago as a separate campaign from the undergraduate college's alumni fund, has set a goal this year of $225,000. Danziger will direct a nation-wide team of alumni class agents.

Danziger received his A.B. Degree from Dartmouth in 1956 and his M.B.A. Degree from the Amos Tuck School in 1957. He is president and a director of Northland Investment Corp. of Newtonville, a real estate firm specializing in rural properties in Northern New England, and commercial property in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

North High art students exhibit in school library

On Tuesday, May 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m., there will be a gallery opening of works by the art students of Newton North High School in the library.

The show consists of paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculptures, ceramics, fabric crafts, and jewelery.

The show will run from May 17-27, 8:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m., weekdays in the library.

Music and refreshments will be at the opening.

MIT promotes four professors

Four Newton residents are among 31 assistant professors who have been promoted to the rank of associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology effective July 1.

They are Dr. Robert E. Cohen of 731 Beacon St. in the Department of Chemical Engineering, Dr. Paul D. Gottlieb of 200 Highland St., West Newton in the Department of Biology, Dr. Marc A. Kastner of 25 St. Mary's St., Lower Falls, in the Department of Physics, and Dr. Gary L. Lilien of 496 Parker St., Newton Centre, in the Sloan School of Management.

Professor Cohen has been a member of the faculty since 1973. He received the B.S. degree with distinction from Cornell University in 1968, and the M.S. (1970) and Ph.D. (1972) in chemical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

Before coming to MIT he spent a year as ICI post-doctoral fellow at Oxford University, England. His research concerns the physics and chemistry of polymers, and he is a member of MIT's Interdepartmental Committee for Polymeric Materials.

Cohen was awarded the DuPont Young Faculty Award by the Department of Chemical Engineering in 1974, and was appointed Esther and Harold E. Edgerton Assistant Professor in 1975.

Professor Gottlieb, a member of the faculty since 1973, received the B.A. Degree in biochemical sciences from Princeton University in 1965 and a Ph.D. in life sciences from the Rockefeller University in 1971.

Prior to his appointment as assistant professor of immunology at MIT in 1973, Gottlieb was a postdoctoral fellow at Stanford University School of Medicine.

Professor Gottlieb's major research interest is immunology and leukemogenesis. He is a member of the American Association of Immunologists.

Professor Kastner has been a member of the faculty since 1973. He received the B.S. degree in chemistry with special honors in 1967, the M.S. in physics in 1969, and the Ph.D. in physics in 1972' all from the University of Chicago.

Kastner was a Hertz Foundation Fellow from 1967-72 and a Harvard Research Fellow from 1972-73. He is a native of Toronto. Can.

Professor Lilien, a marketing specialist, has been a member of the faculty since 1973. Educated at Columbia University, Professor Lilien received the B.S. degree in 1967; the M.S. in 1968; and the D.E.S. in mathematical methods in engineering and operations research in 1973.

From 1968 to 1973 Lilien was employed by Mobil Oil Corporation. He is associate editor of Management Science and belongs to a number of professional societies.

Chamber representatives give city key to Carter

In recognition of Newton being an All-America City, four representatives of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce met with White House aide Cynthia Wilkes to present the key to the city, and a plaque to President Jimmy Carter from the Mayor of Newton, Theodore Mann and Newton memento jewelry for the First Family.

President Carter had previously written Mayor Mann to offer his congratulations to the city.

Chamber President Paul C. Duncan, Paul Daley Paul Kerrissey ' and Lewis B. Songer met with Miss Wilkes in the Executive Office Building while they were in Washington to attend the 65th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

During the U.S. Chamber meeting they attended the state's Congressional Reception at the Longworth Office Building, where they heard presentations from 10 congressmen and Sen. Edward Kennedy. They also heard addresses by Henry Kissinger, Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, and Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget, as well as having attended action forums on equal employment opportunity, product liability, and international relations.

Free glaucoma clinic

Free glaucoma tests will be offered at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital out-patient department May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Newton Lions, the Newton Health Department and the Ophthamology Department at Newton-Wellesley. Parking will be free.

Glaucoma is an eye disease which can cause blindness. The test takes only a few minutes. People over 40 are urged to take the free test.

Over the past five years more than 1000 Newton residents have been tested for glaucoma.

Dr. Holland gets Harvard alumni award

At the Alumni Day proceedings of the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Daniel J. Holland, D.M.D., of West Newton was presented with a Distinguished Alumnus Award. Holland graduated from Tufts College in 1933, and cum laude from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine in 1937.

Holland is a member of the editorial board and cofounder of the Journal of Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology. He was chief of the Oral Surgery Section of Massachusetts General Hospital during World War II, serving as a major, and was dental historian for the North African and Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

He served a term as president of the Massachusetts Dental Society, 1956-57; was president of the American Board of Oral Surgery, 1960-61; and president of the Harvard Dental Alumni Association, 1962-63.

Cramer made record sales in first 6 months

Cramer Electronics, Inc., of Wells Avenue, Newton, the world's leading electronic components distributor reports record sales for the first six months of fiscal 1977

According to T.X. Cronin Cramer's president, "sales for the first half of Fiscal 1977 totalled $79,235,000, as against $67,560,000 for the same period a year earlier.

"This is 17 percent ahead of last year, and is the highest of any first half in company history," he said.

Cramer earnings also increased substantially in this period, amounting to $642,000 for the six months. This is an increase of 46 percent over last year's earnings of $440,000. Earnings per share for the period increased to 28 cents, as opposed to 19 cents a year ago.

This increase in earnings is due in large part to Cramer's computerized gross profit control system. This recently-instituted system has enabled Cramer to improve its gross profit margin without lessening the company's ability to compete in today's market.

Cramer Electronics has 26 stocking locations throughout the United States, Canada, Italy and the United Kingdom, representing more than 75 of the country's electronic components manufacturers.

Bikofsky named vice president

Edwin Bikofsky of West Newton, former manager of dealer sales at Merchants Tire, Boston, has become vice president for dealter operations. Bikofsky, has been with the firm since 1949.

Merchants Tire, a multi-division 55-year-old firm, is New England's largest manufacturer of retread tires for trucks and passenger cars, and in addition to operating a number of retail outlets, distributes branded tires through some 800 independent tire dealers throughout New England.

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A relaxing club with swimming & tennis. 6 days a week (minus Thursday) from late May through Labor Day. A reasonable cost ($75) per family entitles all!
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Newton YMCA 276 Church St., Newton 02158
Phone (617) 244-6050

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REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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769-3330 G

Norton

$34,900
HUGE EL RANCH



3 Mammoth bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge fireplaced living room, big, big, kitchen, dining room, 2 car garage, wooded lot, full 42'x38' foundation & cellar, and only **$34,900** . . . Don't hesitate.

THE HUTCHINSON CO.
285-6642 222-8031
Norton, Mass. MLS H

CANTON SHARON



BREAKING GROUND!!!

Incredible value! SEVEN ROOM Gambrel Cape . . . 1st floor fireplaced Family Room . . . charming Living Room, formal Dining Room, eat-in Kitchen, ENORMOUS bedrooms, 1½ baths . . . on lovely half acre in central location on quiet side street . . . Best buy around . . . **$49,900.00** Exclusive.

Lee Palmer Gold
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

Westwood

! LOCATION !
MEDFIELD SUPER VALUE

Nestled deep within whispering pines & stately hardwoods. Large immaculate Raised Ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, big 2 car under garage, hot water heat, private 16x32 in-ground pool, close to Rte. 109 & 128. G

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

CONDOMINIUMS
TOWN HOUSE

Here's a maintenance free Condo that's really different and not lost in a large complex. Only **$43,900** and offering a nostalgic rustic setting nr. Boston, MBTA, in quiet lovely location. 2 bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, beam cathedral ceilings, central air & vac, full basement. & many surprises. When viewing you can tell it's an area of people who care for luxury & easy living. Secluded swimming pool, tennis court privileges, lovely parks and near by trout fishing. So why travel far out for the better life. Only thru

Woods REAL ESTATE
444 Washington Street
Norwood — 769-3330 G

NEW HOMES

WRENTHAM — $46,900



$46,900 CONTEMPORARY CAPE with cathedral ceiling living room & floor to ceiling fireplace.

NORTON — $46,900



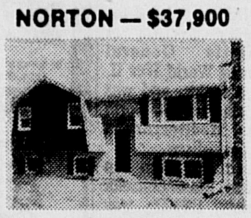
$46,900 OVERSIZED English home on 1½ acres of land.

WRENTHAM — $42,900



$42,900 36'x24' GAMBREL CAPE just being completed.

NORTON — $37,900



$37,900 - three bedroom RAISED RANCH on ¾ acre lot.

WE HAVE OVER 200 NEW HOMES FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM SO STOP IN AND SEE US TODAY.

We are looking for 2 more licensed Real Estate Brokers. CALL TODAY!!

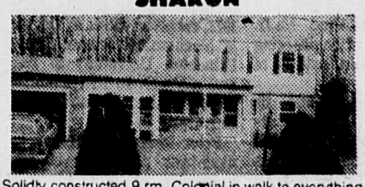
Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 G



Immaculate 9 room Tri-level. Move in condition. Prime area - all rooms are large and professionally decorated, family room, den, rec room, 3-4 bedrooms, porch, stepdown living room . . . walk to lake, center, etc. **$69,900.**

VIP REAL ESTATE, INC.
21 COCASSET STREET
FOXBORO, MA 02035
543-7331 - 828-2220 G

SHARON



Solidly constructed 9 rm. Colonial in walk to everything location. Living room & dining room overlooking private woodland, 4 bedrooms, 1st fl. den has built-ins, lovely country kitchen with sliders, garage. Steal it for **$49,900.** MLS Exclusive.

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE
SHARON, MASS. 02067
784-8555 828-1199
K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE
Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

? LARGE FAMILY ?
NORWOOD

Huge 10 rm custom Cape with rare and hard to find 1st floor front to back family room, 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 5-6 bedrooms, lovely wooded lot. This home is not overpriced and has been put on market for speedy sale. G

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030

SUMMER THINGS

. . . You will feel free to pursue in this exclusive Indial Hills location. This classic 4 Br. Garrison Colonial offers conmfort and elegance with 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room, screened porch, wall to wall carpeting, draperies and more. Nothing to do but move in and enjoy the seasons. Offered at **$89,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC. MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

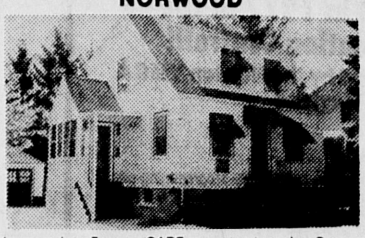
MEDFIELD



VALUE! Spacious and sunny 8 room Split Entry, chalet style on ¾ acre- 4 b.r.'s, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room and family room, huge kitchen, screened porch, nice level lot. **$57,900.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

NORWOOD



Immaculate 5 room CAPE, near center, plus 2 room in-law apartment! 2 baths, 2 zone heat, 20 ft. living room, dining room, kitchen & garage.
$38,500
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 K

NORWOOD

JUST REDUCED!! Picturesque corner lot, 3 bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, attached garage, low taxes. Nice residential area. **HIGH $30's**

SUMMER'S COMING!! Avoid the beach traffic & crowds, for your enjoyment we have a spic and span 3 bedroom Ranch, a relaxing 13x13 Florida room overlooking 16x32 inviting pool. Act fast on on this ad! **$47,900**

WALPOLE

Quality built 7-room Custom Cape. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, hard to find family room off of a huge 18-ft. kitchen. Walk to schools. Lots of house for **mid $40's.**

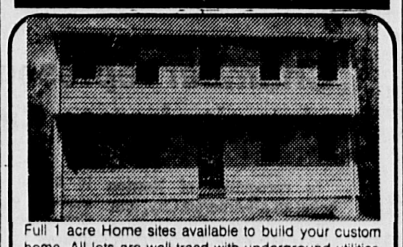
JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 MLS

CANTON



Young 10 Room Center Hall Colonial. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 4 zone FHW heat. Excellent area, numerous amenities... **$74,900.00**

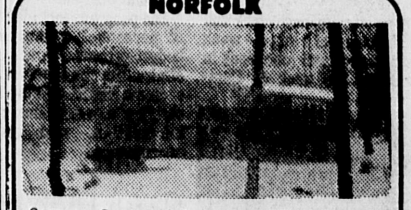
AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G



Full 1 acre Home sites available to build your custom home. All lots are well treed with underground utilities. Garrison as pictured above is **$54,900.** — other styles starting at **$52,900.**
$39,900 — 2 new Raised Ranches under construction. Pick your decor now.

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 MLS G

MEDFIELD



Spacious 3 yr. old Embankment Ranch Move in condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, 2 acres of land by Mirror Lake. Purchaser will have fishing & boating rights. MLS. Exclusive **$43,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD — Cute little 5 room Cape. An ideal starter home. Fireplaced living room, king size master. Be the first to see this value at..... **$35,900**

NORWOOD — Traditional N.E. Cape, 6 rooms on large scenic lot. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1½ baths & oversized garage **$43,900**

NO. WALPOLE — A clean 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Just 7 years old, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Private wooded lot, yet handy to everything. Offered at..... **$48,900**

Houston McCarthy REALTOR
NORWOOD 762-5117

NORWOOD - 2 FAMILY



Large 6-6. Living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, walk to center, bus & trains. Exterior needs paint & minor repairs. Taxes only $1050.00 **Asking $51,900.**

LINDY'S REAL ESTATE
Corner Ash Rd. & Prospect St.
Norwood
769-4460
"LIST WITH LINDY" MLS G

CANTON



CAPTIVATING COLONIAL! Green lawns and tall trees surround this handsome brick front Colonial with garage and double driveway. 22 ft. master bedroom has 3 huge closets. Glass sliders from dining room to deck. Ideally located in Canton Highlands. Fresh as a daisy and priced to sell! **$60,900**

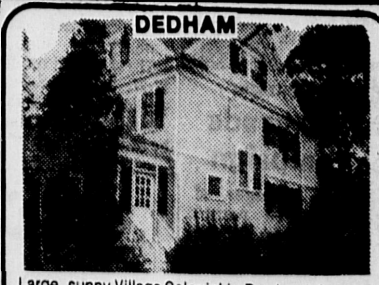
Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

NEW 5 DAY RATE

10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!

88,156
Circulation
Call
329-5000

DEDHAM



Large, sunny Village Colonial in Precinct I, featuring 6 bedrooms & 2 full baths. **$65,000.** MLS Exclusive
Exclusive Broker-Emily Newell
326-9068
HUNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS K

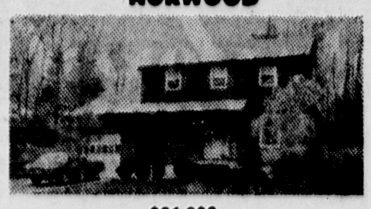
WALPOLE

Think New

30 day occupancy, 3 bedroom new Raised Ranches. Stone School district, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, room for future family room and 2nd bath. Select own decor. Great buys at **$47,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320

NORWOOD



$61,900
Beautiful four bedroom Garrison Colonial located in desirable rustic acres area, lovely landscaped yard with inground pool for your summer enjoyment. Call today.

W. H. JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

CANTON



10 room Split Entry — 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms plus 3 more finished rooms on lower level - garage - hot water heat. Walk to Cobb's Corner. **$59,900.**

New homes from $35,000 - up

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

MILLIS

MILLIS - DUPLEX RANCH



A different kind of two family - all on one floor. Separate heating and utilities, full basement and over one acre of land. 5 rooms one side; 4 rooms on other. Immediate occupancy. **$48,900.**

JOHN HARKEY REALTOR
376-8951 K

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad
329-5000

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

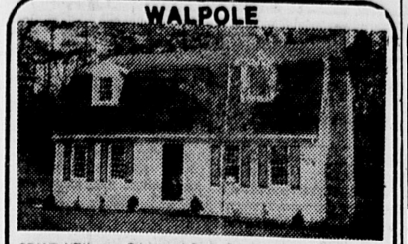
REPORT

The MLS Advantage
- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.329-5000

WALPOLE

WALPOLE



BRAND NEW area. Briarwood Park. Choose your own 3/4 acre wooded lot. 4 room unfinished Cape at **$42,900.** Choice of many different architectural styles up to **$51,900.** Ready for spring occupancy Financing arranged. MLS exclusive.

MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
359-2318 **326-0343**
K

WALPOLE
$44,900
8 ROOM SPLIT

Set on nicely wooded half acre. Offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and fireplaced family room. Formal dining, eat-in kitchen and garage

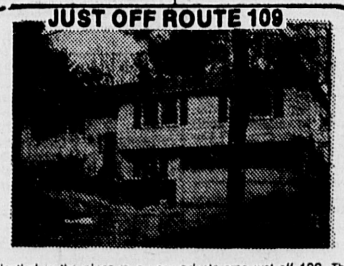
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES MLS
954 Main Street, Walpole
668-7700 G

NORFOLK DECORATORS DREAM



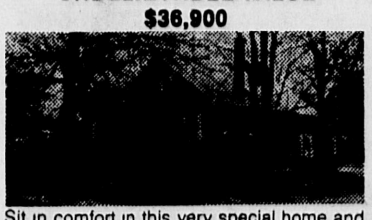
Custom built to perfection. Salem Colonial which offers 4 tastefully decorated bedrooms, beamed panelled family room, gourmet kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot
Priced to sell - $87,900
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 G

JUST OFF ROUTE 109



Nestled in the pines in a very private area just off 109. This executive 9 room Raised Ranch has all the pluses. Fireplaced living room & family rooms, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, w-w carpeting throughout, matched wall paper & drapes.
$61,900
Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 — NORWOOD L

WALPOLE
UNBELIEVABLE VALUE
$36,900



Sit in comfort in this very special home and be proud to say I am the owner You have to see what we mean.
JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204
G

WALPOLE — 8 room Center Entrance Garrison Colonial brick fireplace living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, den 1st floor, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, low taxes. set on 1/4 acre shaded treed lot Asking **$44,900.**
WALPOLE — 7 room Split Entry Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths garage. 3/4 acre lot Asking **mid $40's.**
WALPOLE — 8 room young Ranch, fireplaced living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms. garage. low taxes Asking **$44,900.**
DEDHAM — Westwood line, excellent 7 room Tri-level Ranch, fireplaced living room, fully appliances modern cabinet kitchen formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, huge fireplaced family room Garage Asking **Low $50's.**

KALLIS ASSOC. REALTORS MLS
388 Main St. Shopping Center Walpole
668-7500 or 326-6688
G

FOXBORO

WALPOLE



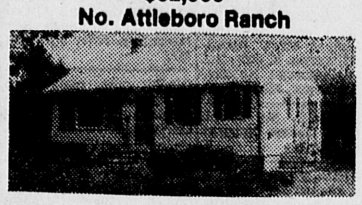
FOXBORO $38,500
Fireplaced living room, huge family room with cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, FHW heat, large garage, vinyl siding, fenced corner lot. Convenient to town & major highways. EXCLUSIVE

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

FOXBORO, 6 Room Gambrel Cape on half acre lot. Dining room has sliders to a deck, has a family room in basement & central air conditioning. $39,900.
WALPOLE, Immaculate 7 room Cape, 2 full baths, oversized attached garage. Low heating cost. Located in a very nice area. $46,000.
A Mordini built Gambrel Cape, now going up, in an executive location, 8 large rooms, 4 bedrooms. Take a look at it now! At $62,000.
MANSFIELD, Excellent Split Entry on ¾ acre of land. Well kept home with exceptional landscape. 2 fireplaces & attached screened porch. $53,000.
Older Colonial, completely done over, well built, well maintained home. 7 rooms, 1½ baths, separate garage Well worth looking at. $39,900.
WRENTHAM, A well built Split Entry on exceptional 1 acre lot. Cathedral ceiling in living room, plush carpeting throughout. You'll love this — if you see it! $44,900.
NEW DUPLEXES FOR RENT IN PLAINVILLE
MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
MLS **14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro**
543-6381 G

ATTLEBORO

$32,900
No. Attleboro Ranch



Five room Ranch in North Attleboro. It's a great starter home or the perfect retirement home. The location is good and it's a clean and neat house. Make an appt. NOW!!!

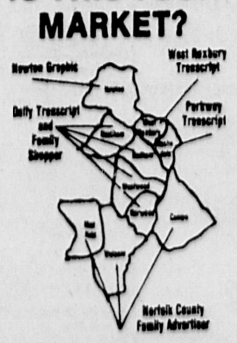
The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 **695-7067**
MLS F

WRENTHAM

WRENTHAM
NEW TO MARKET, 3-4 bedroom Cape, full ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen with fireplace, living room, attached porch. Offered at **$34,900.**
OLDER 3 BEDROOM CAPE, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling living room oversized garage, attached patio, completely fenced in, 1 plus acre lot. **$41,900.**
BUSINESS FOR SALE, Furniture Store, former home of Helen Keller Showroom storage, plus 6 room apartment, all new appliances. Great Route 140 location. A fantastic deal for the family businessman. **$69,900.**
THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 **384-2232**
G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NELSON DID IT AGAIN!

That lovely old 3 bedroom bungalow at 331 Washington is

SOLD

NELSON of NORWOOD
508 WASHINGTON ST.
762-1320
OVER 30 YRS. SERVICE A

NORWOOD
Large 8 room Cape, 1½ baths, panelled basement, modern eat in kitchen, dishwasher, fireplace, WW, screened porch, aluminum siding, new roof. Prime location. Owner. $48,000.
762-4593 L

NORWOOD
3 Bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, finished basement, family room, child safe yard. Owner $42,900.
Call 769-2491 E

NEEDHAM LOW $50's
Expanded Cape. 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor plus 2 twin bedrooms upstairs, basement family room and fireplace. Circuit breakers and new roof, economical heat for the energy wise. Exclusive.

7-Room Colonial with 1st floor den, excellent Oak Hill neighborhood. An economical home with aluminum siding and new furnace. Low heating cost and taxes. Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

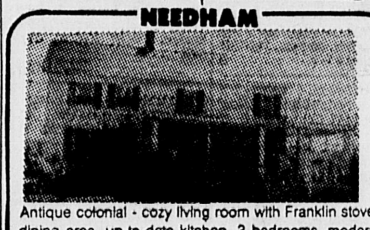
DOVER



3 Bedroom Colonial with a large step-down living room. Excellent for entertaining, fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and den. **$75,000.** MLS Exclusive

PRISCILLA DRAPER ASSOCIATES
4 Walpole St., Dover
785-0432 **444-6206** H

NEEDHAM



Antique colonial - cozy living room with Franklin stove, dining area, up-to-date kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern heating, wiring, etc., 2-car garage. Exclusive **$49,000.**
JUST LISTED
One story colonial brick with center chimney, living room-fireplace, picturebook dining room with French doors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & 2-car garage. **$53,000.** Exclusive.

D and H MORSE **898 Highland Ave., Needham**
444-9220 L

NEEDHAM
Mid $50's. One floor living. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, modern eat in kitchen, 2 car garage

HIGH $50's. S.E. COLONIAL 7 rooms, large sunroom, lovely grounds and garden, quiet street, move-in condition. Exclusive.

MID 60's. 6 room ranch large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, big eat in kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage

$90's. Luxury 8 room colonial barely 4 years old, 1st floor den, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air and vac, loads of custom features. Exclusive

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

"DID YOU KNOW?"

DEDHAM — Charming 7 room Cape in a delightful neighborhood features 3 or 4 bedrooms, first floor family room, new kitchen, fireplaced living room, recreation room & garage. The yard has flowering fruit trees, pines and hardwoods. A value at **$41,500.**

DEDHAM, PRINCINCT 1 — One owner custom built Ranch with the quality extras one would expect only in a much higher priced home, i.e., central weather station & air conditioner, electric eye garage, completely ceramic tiled bath, super sized bedrooms & more. The kitchen has everything built in including washer-dryer & refrigerator etc The location is terrific and the price is right at **$51,900.**

DEDHAM, GREEN-LODGE AREA, AN ANTIQUE! And on a 1/2 acre plus lot! New kitchen & bath a first floor family room & 3-4 bedrooms. An unusual treasure for antique lovers & in-law. **$40's.**

DEDHAM, GREEN-LODGE VALLEY AREA — We offer a quality 8 yr. young Raised Ranch. The entertainment sized family room features a fieldstone fireplace, sliders to patio & provisions for a wet bar. In addition there are 3 or 4 bedrooms, den living room, dining room, a completely equipped kitchen plus a garage. This mint condition home is available now for **$52,900.**

DEDHAM — 2 Family (4&4) with spacious rooms, new wiring, hardwood floors, roomy lot and good income. Well worth the price of **$38,500.** Other multi-family homes available in Dedham, Canton & vicinity priced from **MID 30's.**

DEDHAM — Commercial property property consisting of home, now rented, which can easily be converted to offices, 2 car garage & 1400 sq. foot building, plus large parking area. **$70's.**

WALPOLE — This lovely Cape is looking for a new owner. The present owners have purchased a new home & must leave this 3 bedroom gem soon. The living room is large & fireplaced, the dining room is formal & has built-in china closet. The kitchen is modern, convenient & comfortable. The large yard is great for the kids and splash party time is soon in the 24 foot above ground pool. This is priced to sell in **UPPER $30's.**

WESTWOOD — This pretty & cozy Cape with almost a 1/2 acre yard is on a quiet side street and yet within walking distance to conveniences, stores, transportation, schools etc There is a warm fireplaced living room, dining room or 4th bedroom, kitchen & master bedroom down plus 2 full bedrooms up. Just right for a young family or a retired family, for the price is only **$44,900.** This is definitely the best buy in Westwood.

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS G

DEDHAM
Unusual 7 room COLONIAL front to back living room, spiral staircase, 2 baths, 2-3 bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, screened porch, patio, low taxes. **$39,500.**
By Owner-Principals Only
329-3243 K

CONDO
NEEDHAM 2 bedroom luxury A.C. Condo, garden level, tile patio, low maintenance. Same owner also has adjacent 1 bedroom Condo for sale.
426-8293 **444-9320** K

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488 My11,21,K

NORWOOD
4 BEDROOMS
Westover Area, distinctive oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (bedrooms on same floor) Interesting unique decor. Many amenities, i.e.: central air, 3 zone heat, etc. Reasonably priced in $60's.
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTOR
762-0331 or 668-6100 G

DEDHAM
FIRST OFFERING
HIGH $30's. 2 Bedroom, 1 floor Ranch type, modern kitchen, all gas, formica counters & cabinets, D&D, large family room adjoining, Anderson windows, panelled, air-conditioned, formal fireplaced living room, full dining room, recessed china cabinet, modern bath, enclosed porch, ww, laundry, new gas heater, taxes $996 year. Owner retiring out of state. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2946 B

WALPOLE
Unbelievable but true. 4 bedroom full dormer Cape, 2 baths, lovely lot, priced to sell. Won't last. $44,900.
2 new Split Ranches, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, level ½ acre lots. Low 50's. Make offer.
1 new large Garrison Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Priced in the 60's. Make offer.
Phone for appointment
C.A. NUZZOLO R.E.
668-6745 G

WESTWOOD
Sparkling Cape on pinetreed lot features modern cabinet kitchen, molded woodwork, several pane leaded windows, incl. Tudor oval front door, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths family area with aluminum siding garage. Owner $41,900.
326-6989 F

ONE, TWO, THREE! Houses for sale in Chester, Vermont. 4 rooms upstairs, w-w carpeting, full insulation, kitchen, equal space downstairs for home business possibilities, room to expand on Route 103. Town water/sewer, rental investment property or movable to your ski/vacation site. Immediate sale priced at $30,000 each. CALL COLLECT Ed Turgeon, Burlington Savings Bank in Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.
1-802-257-7747 F

HOMES BY JAMES DEDHAM
8 ROOM COLONIAL, large fireplaced living room, family room, 3 good sized bedrooms. **$49,900**
8 ROOM TRI LEVEL, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms. **$49,500**
6 ROOM CAPE, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. **$35,900**
6 ROOM RANCH, on extremely nice lot. Handy location. **$38,500**
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.** My4,31,G

MANSFIELD
CAPE, 6 rooms plus 2 unfinished rooms up; 1 car attached garage. Nice location. $32,900.
GARRISON, 8 rooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms up; 1½ baths. Residential country location. Child safe area $45,000.
SHAW R.E.
339-7144 F

DEDHAM
Modern 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1½ baths, playroom, garage. Fully landscaped lot on dead end street $40,500. By owner.
Call 326-7998
After 4 pm weekdays or weekends A

NEEDHAM
"Call Cotter"
Exclusives
$56,500 Newly offered 7-room Cape in Mitchell School area colonial detail in large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms plus den.
$56,900 First offering. Small Victorian with grace and charm, fireplaced dining room, 4 bedrooms, entry foyer.
$68,500 5-Bedroom Colonial on quiet street, first floor den, fabulous eat-in kitchen, walk to all conveniences.
COTTER ASSOC.
444-1234
G

NEEDHAM



FIRST OFFERING
One owner Split-entry ranch in popular young neighborhood featuring spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, one car garage. Nicely landscaped lot with private back yard. MLS Exclusive **$58,900**

Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR. MLS
244 Garden Street, Needham, Mass. 02192 G

HOME OF THE WEEK
WESTWOOD

On a half acre of exceptionally beautiful flowering trees and unusual shrubs; an impressive Georgian raised ranch, featuring elegant fireplaced living room and formal dining room, smart eat-in kitchen, and 3 or 4 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, cheery family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, and sun-splashed deck with sliding glass doors. Exclusive **$79,500.**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
MLS **60 DEDHAM AVE. NEEDHAM, MASS.** L

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Solid well maintained Older Home. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, panelled den, 3 bedrooms. Low taxes. Mid $40's.
Call 332-0739
Mon. thru Fri.
G

DEDHAM
5½ room Ranch, excellent condition and location, low taxes **$37,500.**
7 Room Single, lovely kitchen, WW carpet, low, low taxes. **$39,500.**
6 Room Single, beautiful modern kitchen, top location. Low taxes. **$39,900.**
6½ Room Single, large rooms, Quiet area. **$39,900.**
A - A REALTY CO.
326-5228 or 329-0893 H

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
Active Multiple Listing Service Office seeking experienced brokers & salespeople.
All interviews confidential
Call
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 H

Cotuit Bay Shores
Variations on a dream.





Quality is never an accident. Especially at Cotuit Bay Shores. Where beautifully-designed homes blend with Cape scenery. And careful master-planning is evident in every detail. From tennis courts and beach club to curved roads, and bicycle trails. It's a community of interest to anyone seeking a year-round or vacation home. Just an hour from Boston.



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Old Post Road
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Cotuit, Mass. 02635
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Address_____ U
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

NEEDHAM
FAMILY GROWING?
YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOME
- **10 Rooms — 5-6 bedrooms.**
- **Billard room plus Family room.**
- **Large fully equipped Kitchen.**
- **Charming, unusual Living and Dining rooms.**
- **2½ Baths — 2-car garage.**
- **Lovely, rustic, easy-care acre plus.**

$114,500 Limited Listing

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime
REALTOR G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

S'NOW FOOLIN'!!

Here's a cozy English cottage with 19th century charm and 5 lovely rooms. **$40,900** Exclusive.

SPACIOUS 'N' GRACIOUS

This 28x60 Ranch has 2700 sq. feet of great living space. Set on an acre with all the luxury you could want. Only **$73,900** Exclusive.

RAMBLIN' RANCH

With 6 spacious rooms, big eat-in kitchen & fireplaced living room. Live in luxury in Westwood at **$57,900** Exclusive.

CONVENIENT COLONIAL

This 7 room Westwood beauty has formal dining room, carpeted fireplaced living room & 2 car garage. **$49,500** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454
B

NEEDHAM
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
1 king size, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, garage, fenced yard. PRIME location. Excellent condition. Harris Ave. area. Principals **Mid 60's**
444-6172

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE
FULL OR PART TIME
FULL COOPERATION
SAM KARDON REALTY
210 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill
964-5115
965-2244
E

NEEDHAM
COLONIAL, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sunny kitchen with pretty view. Reasonable taxes and efficient utilities. On quiet child safe street. $69,900. Call **BUILDER**
444-9067
GEORGE ASSOC.
B

ROSLINDALE
Well located 2 Family near Centre St. with 4 room 1st floor suite & 5½ room upper apt. with modern bath. Glassed-in back porches. Separate heating & utility systems. Good house for small family. Corner lot with fencing at rear. $26,900.
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100
B

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experience not necessary. Young aggressive office expanding
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330
L

NEEDHAM
Charming new **GAMBREL CAPE** on quiet residential street near all facilities. 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, FHW heat, D&D. **Ready for June occupancy. $56,900.**
Mr. Brown: 848-2754
B

NEEDHAM
EMPTY NESTERS
Unique 5 room Ranch with a contemporary flair. Living room, dining room, lovely kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Lower level has office or spare room. 2 car garage and a delightful summer porch for evening conversations. Well situated on a wooded cul-de-sac. $59,000. Call Exclusive Broker
A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS
444-0505
B

NEWTON-HUNNEWELL HILL Let's Talk Dutch. Substantial 4 bedroom Colonial with sliding glass doors to deck & garden for summer comfort. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. All this for $65,900.
NEWTON-Victorian Era offers large 6 bedroom Family Home, sleeping porch, fenced yard & most of all 2 fireplaced parlors. Vacation spot for the kids at Crystal Lake. $65,900.
CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 B

WEST ROXBURY, Parkway Area, Older 7 room Colonial, on corner lot, fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus small den. Owner asking $34,800. 323-7088 Eves. G

ROSLINDALE, new 5 room apt. off street parking, all electric, on busline, walk to stores. Call between 5:30 & 7:30. $235 mo. 327-9849 G

WALPOLE, Carriage House, Rooms, furnished, refrigerator, gentleman preferred. 668-9461. G

NEWTON, young custom brick front Ranch, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, ultra modern eat-in kitchen, sunroom, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement fireplaced family room, playroom, 4th bedroom, 2 car garage, near express bus, lovely street, $60's. Owner 969-9279

NEWTONVILLE: Claflin School area, 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, sunroom, 1½ baths, $4 $58,500. By owner, 965-1964. B

WEST ROXBURY, NEWTON LINE—young 6 room brick front Colonial prestige area low $40's. BELLEVUE HILL — ultra modern 7 room Colonial with 1st floor den, finished playroom, huge lot. Move right in. $41,900.
WEST ROXBURY — Holy Name Parish large 2 family 5 & 7 both apts. available for new owner excl. location. Asking $38,500.
ROSLINDALE — if you need 5 huge rooms, private patio lot, city view. Taxes under $70 per mo. Call right away, mid $20's.
HYDE PARK — adorable Cape, 2 full baths. Low, low taxes. St. Ann's Parish. Asking $34,500. Exclusive listings. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866. B

DEDHAM BY OWNER
GREENLODGE
Unique 3 bedroom multi level home, open balcony, overlooking Cathedral ceilinged dining room & living room, with corner fireplace. Large panelled family room directly off eat-in kitchen with D&D, private tree shaded lot. $48,900 Principals only.
326-8998 B

1ST REALTY OF N.E. CANTON — 828-3200
Garrison, 4 bedroom, close to 95, $41,900.
3 bedroom Cape, forced hot water by oil, pool, screened in patio, $42,500.
New front to back Split $38,900. G

DEDHAM — Mary Hartigan area, young immaculate 7 room Raised Ranch. 2 ceramic tile baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large wooded lot. Ask mid $50's.
WEST ROXBURY — nicely located immaculate older Colonial, fireplaced living room, gracious dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 3 spacious bedrooms, garage. Ask mid $30's.
DEDHAM — Many excellent 3 bedroom Colonials starting at $34,500.
GREENLODGE — 4 bedroom homes starting at $57,900.
SHONE REAL ESTATE
326-5480

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full time licensed salesperson wanted for active Walpole office.
Call Mr. Loring at COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

NEWTON CTRE., Oak Hill Park, 6 room Ranch, enclosed porch, large fenced-in backyard. Near transp. & shopping. $36,900. OWNER 323-2932 or 969-7943 evenings & weekends. H

NORWOOD beautiful N.E. Colonial 4-5 bedrooms, fireplaced den, new kitchen, f.h.w. by oil, pool, 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell. Price reduced to $46,500. Broker 828-3200. G

SALE OF HOUSE from estate—3 bedroom single family wood frame, 2 floors & attic, in very desirable location in Newton. Call 523-2501 between 9a.m. & 5 p.m. for appoint. B

DEDHAM, 4 room Cape new bath & kitchen, living room & dining area with w-w, upstairs unfinished, fenced in back yard, near 128, schools & transportation. $31,000. 326-2830 or 762-5582 L

DEDHAM: 7 room Colonial, on large lot, beamed ceilings in modern cabinet kitchen & formal dining room living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ new baths, close to transp. Owner, $38,900. 329-3529. K

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, jalousied porch, parking area, new roof & wiring, large closets (2 of which are walk in), ceramic tile bath, very easy to heat & maintain. A bargain in the $20's. Call owner evenings & weekends at 326-3996. G

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, one of the nicest, 5-6 rooms, convenient location, move in condition. High $20's. Offers invited. KARDON, R.E. 325-5892. B

DEDHAM- 8 room TRI-LEVEL on dead end street, 2 car garage. In most favorable location. Priced to sell by owner. $53,900. 329-1371. B

NEWTON: Oak Hill, 6 room Ranch, 1 level, large lot, High $30's. Call Mrs. Kaplan, 969-4772, KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

DEDHAM, Queen Anne Cape, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 large bedrooms, family room, by owner. Asking $39,500. 326-5827 B

ROSLINDALE: 2 family, 5-5, excel. cond, must sell. Call 323-4134. B

DEDHAM, Spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial, Precinct 1. Large yard. Excellent conditon. Mid $40's. Call 329-1633. G

WALPOLE $35,900 7 room N.E. Colonial with 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with self cleaning oven, enclosed sunroom, aluminum combo windows, low taxes, town sewerage, lots of closets & storage space. A comfortable home, conveniently located. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030.
Open 7 days. B

DEDHAM - 2 bedroom modern Condominium 1½ baths, w-w carpeting, D-D, central ac, full cellar. Dead end street. Asking $28,500. 329-6497 after 3 p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY Bellevue Hill. Attractive 3 bedroom C.E. Colonial, fireplaced living room, dining room, den. Modern kitchen D&D, w-w carpet, 1½ baths. "Care free aluminum siding." Garage. "Pool." Asking $43,900. ALCOR REALTY—REALTORS 325-3800. B

NEEDHAM-Tower Hill, 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaces in living room, playroom & patio, hostess dining room, eat-in kitchen D&D, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, large sunlit panelled porch $57,300. Principals.
OWNER 444-0280. G

WESTWOOD, 2 Family, at least 2 of everything & somtimes 3, with great income potential. On busline & convenient to shopping. Only $54,900. Drive in WOODS R.E. 769-3330 B

NEWTON (Waban) red brick Colonial on large wooded lot. Lovely, quiet side street. Fireplaces in living room & study. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Screened porch, patio. Beethoven School. $74,500. Call owner for weekend appoint. 527-3881 B

WEST ROXBURY young 4 bedroom Colonial. "Deluxe kitchen." 1½ baths expensive wallpaper throughout. Garage, fenced yard. Exterior recently painted. " Mint Condition." Anxious owners say "Sell this beauty at only $36,000". ALCOR REALTY—REALTORS 325-3800. B

DEDHAM $39,000, High School area, 4 bedroom Victorian. Others from $26,900 & up. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

DEDHAM new Raised Ranch near transp. Excellent buy $44,500. Broker 828-3200. G

CANTON owner mid $40's, 3 bedroom Colonial eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, pool and large deck attached, walk to town, train, bus, & schools. 828-3108. Principals only. H

BELLINGHAM 3 bedroom Ranch next to school $30,500. Call Dick Alence R E 533-6695. K

NATICK, CAPE ideal for family living, 7 good rooms, 3 bedrooms, den large yard, children's area, walk to school, exclusive $39,900 237-6440 or 235-4536. A

WALPOLE, North, new large 6 room Split in 9 lot sub division with town sewer, many extras, offered by owner, $53,500. 528-5594 A

NORWOOD, Low $40's. 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, screened sunporch, fenced in backyard, AC bedrooms, nice grounds, quiet neighborhood. Low taxes. Call 762-5086. Owner. F

ROSLINDALE, 2 family by owner. 5 & 6 rooms, aluminum siding, storm windows, extra large land. 2 car garage, 1st floor vacant. Asking low $30's 327-5568 after 4 & weekends F

JAMAICA PLAIN, 2 family 4 & 8. $17,000 or B.O. Days 522-1585, eves 325-5758. F

DEDHAM—2 family house, 4 garages, exc. cond. good income. $48,500. Owner 329-0397 F

DEDHAM, $32,900 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, ¼ acre private yard. Owner. 329-0006 C

DEDHAM
Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, sun porch, 2 full baths. On nice 14,000 plus corner lot. **$39,500.**
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor 326-6181 C

SPECIAL NEEDS
Residential program seeks supportive roommate for Norwood apt. SNC Assoc. Retarded citizens. 329-5728 or 828-4253.
My.4,21,B

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTONS-OUT OF TOWN buyer here to purchase for July 1st or Sept. 1st 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sizeable yard. Garage. Up to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. Anytime. B

Qualified buyers anxiously waiting for Gambrel Cape. 4 bedroom Colonial with gumwood. 3 bedroom ranch, large 2 family room. Call right away. Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866 B

WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772, KARDON R.E. 325-5892. B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

WATERFRONT 8 room, 4 bedroom ,Cape, large playroom, deck & patio, 2 full baths. Beautiful view, 3 yrs. old. $49,900. Owner 1-295-7353 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham, 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private, sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzard's Bay.
Lot has 185 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. Ap27,tf,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM 2,000 sq. ft. of office or retail space with parking near square. R.D. Burnham Co., Inc., Realtors 444-3020. B

Wanted desk space, willing to share office, approx. $30 mo., 762-9257. A

DEDHAM
Store front building with garage. 326-2378 F

UNDER $100
CHESTNUT HILL: Single office in 2-office suite. AC, ideal for manufacturers rep or similar 1-man operation. Call 965-4860 E

BRIGHTON at NEWTON line, store or office 15x40, $250. mo. Call 332-4927. my4,2t,G

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM
$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond., near center.
Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri.
from 8:30 to 5 p.m. C

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM
$245 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, air cond.
Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri.
from 8:30 to 5 p.m. C

TWO 4 ROOM APTS.
W. Roxbury, Avail. now 327-5602.
My11,21,F

WEST ROXBURY
GLEN GROVE PARK
2 Bedroom apartments available. Garden type, WW carpet $310 includes heat & hot water.
327-4832 after 4 P.M.
My11,21,G

ROSLINDALE
CARRIAGE HOUSE
2 Bedroom apartments available. WW carpet $265 includes heat, hot water & cooking.
327-0519
My11,21,G

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. quiet street. Call after 5. 327-9492 H

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 1st, good conditton. $180 per mo. no utilities. Call 762-2360 H

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.
Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. Retirees welcome. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.**
My4-3t-G

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,B

READVILLE: modern 1 bedroom apt, for rent includes heat, $200. no pets 843-3760, ask for Dominic. H

ROSLINDALE, 5 room apt. unheated, modern bath, near transportation. $200 no pets. 323-5449 H

NEWTON HLDS. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms with front porch, 2nd floor of 2 family, short walk to MBTA, $300 per mo. no utilities. Aft. 6. 787-1146 H

ROSLINDALE, modern 1 bedroom apt. W-W, disposal, $240 includes heat & hot water, parking. 769-0686 H

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 1st floor, sunporch. Good condition. Call 469-2529 after 5. C

NORWOOD: 3 room apt., modern kitchen & bath. Convenient. No pets. 329-0517 or 326-9090 C

NORWOOD: 5 room apt., 2nd floor. Adults. No pets. Call 769-4570 C

WESTWOOD: Attractive 6 room Antique Cape. 2 fireplaces, near Center, June 1st occupancy. $385 mo. Adults. OWNER 326-6648 or 326-7651 C

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, full bath, porch, basement, yard, no utilities, no pets. Reply to Box 3059 Transcript Newspaper, Dedham Ma. 02026 C

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms near Square. Call 327-8925 after 3 P.M. B

CARRIAGE HOUSE, RENTALS $190 & up.
668-9461 G

HYDE PARK—Milton line, 4½ rooms in modern duplex, newly painted near bus line, unheated, avail. June 1st. $230. 327-5376. G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, newly decorated, screened porches, parking. 327-3130 B

NORWOOD-4 room apt., 2nd floor, unhtd, no pets, 762-1868 weekdays 9 to 5. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated. Near square. $155. Call 323-3077. B

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $180 mo., no utilities. Sec. Dep. Ref's req'd. 329-9397 G

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porch, heat & hot water, $170. 323-7259 after 3 pm. B

NORWOOD- Duplex California Ranch, 4 rooms, country setting, excellent location, unheated, $235. 668-2247 k

NORWOOD- available June 4, exceptional 4 room apt. Has Master bedroom, good location, utilities & 2 car parking included. Refs., security deposit, lease required. $300. a month. 762-6916 K

NORWOOD, modern 1 bedroom apt. available July 1st, $250 heat included. Call after 6. 769-4296 K

ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, everything is modern, w-w $220. 327-3598 K

NORWOOD: 3 rooms, $190 mo unheated. Near bus line & center. 1-668-3096. K

WRENTHAM off of RT 1A near Lake Pearl, 2 bedroom apartments $235, $240 & $245. Heat, hotwater, carpeting & a.c. 762-3449.
My11,2t,L

HYDE PARK, 6 rooms newly decorated, tile bath, $225 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2721. B

ROSLINDALE: Lovely 4 rooms newly decorated $175. mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

NEWTON CTRE: 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, tile bath, parking $295 mo. No pets. 244-6773. B

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, $225. Sec. dep. 5 large rooms, w-w, call 323-5988. G

NEWTON SUBLET, June 9 to Sept. 6. Lovely home. Near MBTA & shops. 2 bedrooms plus 2 baths, 10 min. from Harvard. $350 mo. 332-0007 B

ROSLINDALE-WEST ROX. LINE: 6 rooms, 1st floor in 3 Family house, cabinet kitchen, dishwasher & disposal, tile bath, $225 mo. Security deposit. No utilities. No pets. 327-1621 evenings. B

NORWOOD, utility apt., walk to center & transportation. $45 per week, all utilities. 762-9084 B

WEST ROXBURY, completely modern 3 room apt. in new home, parking & utilities. Nice yard. $250. ALSO newly remodeled 6 room apt. on busline, electricity & parking included $220. 325-8035 G

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, handy location, no pets. 327-5467 after 5 P.M. G

FOXBORO, new complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, a.c., w.w. shag, patio, no pets, children welcome, $250 heated. 543-4533 B

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms, all utilities, ww bedroom & living room. 327-6083. G

ROSLINDALE: nice 6 room Cape, good neighborhood, near everything, 2 full baths, yard, $300 unheated. Call ONLY between 4-6 pm 325-5347. B

BROOKLINE: Sublet 1—bedroom apt. Luxury bldg. $360. Avail. July 1. 731-0890 B

WEST ROXBURY - We have large selection of 4-5-6 room apts. available. $155 & up. Jack 327-9626. G

NORWOOD 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, newly renovated. $235 unheated. 1-873-8223 days. 1-879-3956 evenings. G

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151
My11,4t,B

WELLESLEY, new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE- 5 room apt. completely renovated, fine location, front & back porches large backyard. 325-9671 Noon to 8 pm. L

West Roxbury- 3 bedroom Duplex, separate entrance, large yard, quiet neighborhood, near transp. $260. unhtd. 325-9411 L

NORWOOD- 3 bedroom apt., on bus line, $260. plus utilities, Sec. Dep. 961-2217, 963-8268. L

ROSLINDALE—4 rooms, auto H.W., 1st floor, oil heat, no pets. Call after 6:30. 327-2646. L

NEWTON CENTRE- SUBLET 2 or 3 bedrooms in 4 room apt. Large spacious living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Avail. June 1, 969-3543. L

WEST ROXBURY, 2nd floor 6 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Front & back porch, no pets. Call after 5 p.m. 327-1314. L

Norfolk- 3 room apt., heated, sec.dep., no pets $210 mo., 769-4156 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. F

WEST ROXBURY, small cozy 5 room house, nice yard, quiet neighborhood, $300. mo. Sec. Dep. available June 1st, 327-0818 after 4. F

WEST ROXBURY, 3rd floor 4 rooms $180 mo. unheated, near shopping & transportation. No pets. 325-5882 before 8 p.m. F

DEDHAM, 6 rooms, excellent area. $350. unheated. June 1st. Call 329-9544 F

NORWOOD, large modern 1 bedroom apt. all conveniences. No pets. 769-0706. A

HYDE PARK DEDHAM LINE, 1 bedroom, eat in kitchen, WW, heat, hotwater, parking & AC, included. $200 per mo. Call 444-5544. F

DEDHAM LINE, Modern 1 bedroom, a.c., w.w., laundry, parking. $215 plus utilities. 326-8360 A

NORWOOD, modern 2 room apt., $240 per mo. No pets, no utilities. Sec. Dep. required. Located on dead end street. F

DEDHAM, luxury 2 bedroom near MBTA. $275 heated, no pets. 329-3882 R.E. (9-9) F

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name Parish lovely 3 room apt. newly decorated, porch, yard, $125 mo. 327-3251 F

ROSLINDALE, new all electric 4 room apt. On MBTA line. Call after 5:30. 323-2113 F

NORWOOD, 1st floor 5 rooms, 2 enclosed sunporches, no pets. 769-1417 A

EAST WALPOLE, 2 bedroom Colonial Duplex apt. Dead end street. Available now $250, no utilities. 769-4562 F

ROSLINDALE, 6 sunny rooms in 2 family house, low heat, dishwasher, remodeled bath. Available immediately. 325-6759. A

ROSLINDALE, South St. 2 bedroom apt, 3rd floor, unheated, $165. 323-3775. B

HYDE PARK, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, off street parking, on busline, must be seen to be appreciated. 327-5714 B

NEWTON CORNER, 1 bedroom, parking, transp. shopping, $200 month, heat gas. After 5, 969-3886 B

WEST ROXBURY Holy Name Parish. Once in a lifetime apart. Move in condition, 6 sunny rooms, porches, transp. at door, 2nd floor, a.c., garage. No pets. Nora McCusker, 323-1120. G

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms 2nd floor. Owner occupied adults. 522-0770 B

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 6 rooms, kitchen wallpapered, $200. 327-0866, 7 to 10 A.M. & after 5 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, on busline, adults. Call 325-5479 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5½ rooms, garage, Sycamore St. 325-0694 after 3 p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apart., heat a.c., balcony, parking $235. 329-6726. B

ROSLINDALE: modern 6 room apt in 2 family for sale or rent with option to buy. Call KARDON, R.E. 325-
B

NEWTON HIGH. in square, near transp., 3 rooms, $215. includes all utilities. 969-
B

NEWTON HLDS, in square, near transp. large combo living room-bedroom, eat-in kitchen, screened porch. $195. includes all utilities. 969-9649. B

WALPOLE, 2 bedrooms, a.c., disposal, modern brick building, conv. location to bus or train. Avail 6-1, no pets, $245 per mo. includes heat & hot water. Sec. Dep. required. 528-4668 B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

JAMAICA PLAIN: 5½ rooms, 1st floor near Arboretum. $190 unheated. Lease. 522-5333 H

CHESTNUT HILL
Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts. now available for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the convenience of garage & elevator and an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mall. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. H

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30, tf, G

WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. avail. June 1. Renting from $150 to $200. Call resident manager
668-1864 after 5.
Ap27'4t,G

5 APTS TO SHARE

1 Woman 23 to 28 to share sunny spacious, 2 bedroom apt. in Newton Ctre. 5 min walk from transportation. $155 per mo. including heat plus Sec. Dep. Immediate occupancy. Must be clean, responsible & quiet. Carol 266-3700 Ext. 2010 wkdays. C

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 3 bedroom Townhouse apart. $122 mo. June 1. After 6 p.m. call 769-0291. K

Female roommate wanted to share modern apt. in Norwood-Walpole area. Convenient to everything. Rent reasonable. After 6 pm 668-7572 L

DOVER area, mature non smokers—drinkers, prefer vegetarian, business people. Call 891-9085. A

2 FEMALES seek 3rd to share Duplex in Needham. $140 mo. includes all utilities. Immed. occupancy. 444-1686 eves. F

WEST NEWTON- Victorian town house to share for up to 3 employed professionals. July. 396-1316 B

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS
Attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. Parking. Reasonable. **1-376-8661, 1-265-9455**
My5,tf,K

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661
Fe9,tf,H

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY- furnished room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp., ww, $30. week. 323-4260 L

NORWOOD furnished room, mature woman. Ref's req'd. 769-3517 or 762-3920. L

NEEDHAM HGTS room in lovely home avail May 15. Call after 6 or weekends 444-7335. K

JAMAICAWAY, beautiful private home, gracious living, gentleman. 522-8157 B

ROSLINDALE room for working man or woman, kitchen priveleges. Call 325-1716. B

DEDHAM: Sunny room, kitchen privileges, female preferred. 326-5911 after 5 p.m. B

NEWTON: living room-bedroom suite, bath, telephone, mature person. ref. 244-9083, weekends or eves. B

WEST ROXBURY, LARGE furnished room, handy location, all utilities, woman only. 327-5827 B

ROSLINDALE SQ. Clean, furnished room for retired gentleman. References required $27 per wk. Call 969-7147 Eves. aft. 6:30. B

WEST ROXBURY, furnished rooms, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

NORWOOD, room in beautiful home. Kitchen priv. 762-2985 after 5 p.m. F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

SWISS PROFESSIONAL FAMILY wants to rent in Newton for year from July 1. 332-1316. F

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL seeks private 1 bedroom apt. with separate kitchen preferably in large house. Newton, Needham, Waltham, Belmont area. Call 926-5955 aft. 6. F

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN, seeks furnished apt. in Needham or surrounding town for June thru Aug. or July & Aug. Call 449-2000 Ext. 2084. 8 to 5 p.m. F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT! 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts. needed immediately. Customers waiting. Call Agent 9 to 9. 329-3882.
Fe9,13t,F

7A SUMMER RENTALS

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H. Private beach, new 4 bedroom home, 2 car garage under spacious sundeck. Minimum rental 2 wks. $250 per wk. Avail. June, July, Aug. Call 444-4290 H

WAREHAM, Waterfront, 4 rooms, utilities. Avail. until June 25 Reasonable. 325-8489. B

WESTPORT RIVER- studio and 2 bedroom. Month season 1-758-6034, Correa 1-994-2444 B

CAPE- Lake Wequaquet, Centerville: 2 bedrooms, sleeps 5, 5 minutes to Craigville & Hyannis, available July 16 to 30, August 27 to Sept. 3rd, $175 per week, 762-0727. B

WRENTHAM, spacious cottage on water, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. $200. wk. 327-5062. B

DENNISPORT—3 bedroom, all season house, near beach, closed in porch & sundeck, newly furnished, $225 week, off season rates avail., no pets. Eves 323-4819 B

DENNIS Waterfront- 3 bedroom heated cottage on private salt water beach, impeccably furnished & maintained. $200. a week, min. 2 weeks. Mrs. Cabitt-Days 775-6880 Eves. 398-3972 D

WAREHAM: Home in pines, private beach, avail. June & last weeks in Aug. 769-3318 C

BRANT ROCK: 4 bedroom ocean front cottage, mo. rentals pref. 325-2813 eves. F

FOR SALE- MOBILE HOME 12x56, 1969, MANOR HOME with shed & canopy. Must be moved. 1 owner, excel cond., furnished or unfurnished. Asking $7,000. for appt. 323-6510. after 3:30. A

E. FALMOUTH— Cape, sleeps 9, walk to private beach, family only. $250. wk.-off season $125. 329-0320 L

EASTHAM, charming Cape Cod cottage 2 bedrooms, fireplace, private frontage on warm salt water cove, great fishing and shell fishing, boat mooring near national seashore. $110 per week, half rate thru June. 235-8895. K

9 LOST & FOUND

REWARD
Lost in Norwood, very small brown dog, looks like Chihuahua. Answers to "Coco". 762-7170 or 762-8024 Days or Eves.
L

LOST vic. Westwood, tan dog named "Christy". Broken front leg. Sandy 326-5308 B

Young girl or woman to take care of elderly couple Part time or full time. 244-0543. B

LOST: Friday Golden Retriever, under medical treatment. Male, 2 yrs. No tags. 965-5883 B

LOST, Brown mini poodle, answers to Muffin, long haired. Vicinity Crystal Lake Newton. REWARD 332-6579 eves. or 354-2768 B

10 HELP WANTED

Mature woman to care for 4 yr. old girl, Newton Hlds. Mon thru Fri. 8—6. Refs. Required. Own car preferred. 964-1209 aft. 7:30 PM. My4,2t,B

FREE BOARD & ROOM for mature, healthy lady in comfortable Newton home, in exchange for Grandma, Friend companionship. Light housekeeping. for single mother & 2 children age 10 & 7. Call 965-6023. E

Woman to care for baby weekdays 8 30-3, own transp. refes. required. 964-1598. L

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP— 386 Lindelof Ave, Sto., Ma. 02072- Manuel or Stanley—963-2000-2. Resume appreciated. L

Mature babysitter for 8 mo. old. Mon thru Fri 3-5 p.m. Flexibility for additional hours. Own transportation. 244-0503 K

Maintenance man for all around work. Own transportation. Call 426-7890 H

WANTED to care for wheel chair patient. Call Dedham 326-0816, between 6-8 pm. A

EXPERIENCED LPN, excellent refs., to work in private home. 825-5855. F

CLEANING person wanted 1 day per week, ref., car helpful. Newtonville. Call 965-5761. A

MATURE WOMAN to live in. Lovely Canton home. Light housekeeping & cooking in exchange for room & board. 1 child OK, call Bob afternoons. 828-2733. G

LAWN WORK & ODD JOBS a few hours per week thru Nov. Over 16 yrs, sturdy, prefer drive. $2.50 per hour plus bonus 969-2414. G

MOTHER'S Helper, babysitting & lt. housework for summer in exchange for room, board & salary. 2 boys 9 & 6 (in day camp). 332-9042. B

10 HELP WANTED

Mature dependable person to sit with our 8 yr. old, in our Needham home. Mon-Fri. 3 to 5:30. $2. hr. Call 965-5323 days, 444-1426 eves. B

BABYSITTER WANTED, in doctor's home in Newton Ctre. for children age 2 & 4, some weekend days & evenings. Call 964-1194 aft. 7:30 p.m. B

RELIABLE High School Girl with experience for babysitting. 329-0715. F

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HUSBAND & WIFE, both medical students know & appreciate fine home & plants. Avail. to house sit July & Aug. Exc. local refs. 846-4073 days, 846-1031 nights. L

BANK Reconcilations done in your home or mine. Experienced person. $5.00 per hr. 762-0927. B

Young women wants light housework, own transportation, 668-7856 after 4 p.m. F

WOULD LIKE job taking care of child in your home. Majoring in early childhood. 762-1156 Debbie F

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285. L

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, playrooms, half baths, kitchens, roof repairs, etc. 323-3665.
Ap20,tf,K

16 Dressmaking & knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154.
Ap6, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

18. Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Fe. 9, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
De. 15, tf., L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Ma30,tf, L

CLOWN WITH PUPPETS birthday parties, church fairs, Schools our speciality 482-3663 H

19. Musical Instruments

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul, $399. 5 pc Gretsch drum set, $495. Fender, Ernie Ball, D'Addario strings $2.79 with this ad. Phase Shifters $39.95. Walpole Music, 668-0926
My. 4, tf, F

5 piece DRUM OUTFIT including 2 8X12 Toms, 14X20 base, 16X16 floor Tom, 5½X14 snare, 2 cymbal stands, 2 14" high hat cymbals, 1 18" crash cymbal, & 1 20" ride cymbal. Red sparkle pearl. Will sacrifice for $175. Call 969-8628 ask for Howie. B

20. INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

Treat yourself this summer. Register now for outdoor drawing & sculpture classes. Also May & June. Adults & high school students. Call 527-7312. B

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Fe. 9, tf, L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Guitar Lessons reasonable rates. Paul Gleason, 327-7342 F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ap13-tf-L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap6,tf,G

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13,tf,B

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Se. 1,ff,L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598
Ap. 6, 13t, B

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 444 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TFU

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916
Ap. 20, tf, L

OLD LINENS WANTED.
332-7135 L

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175.
Ma23,13t,L

WANTED ORIENTAL RUGS
Any Size Any Condition
CALL ANYTIME 277-0466 B

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars. Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).
Paying top dollar for
• indian head cents • foreign coins
• buffalo nickels • stamps
• obsolete U.S. coins • gold coins & scrap
• large currency • sterling silver
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552
My11-2t-B

PRIVATE PARTY paying $3 for every $1's worth of silver coins. 769-3154 or 762-1043 H

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Ap27-13t-F

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades. 323-3665.
My 4, tf, B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ja. 12, tf, B

32. Home Improvements

D. A. McCAULEY
Improvements & Repairs
364-4287
Ma9,tf,B

BLACK TOPPING, we specialize in repair work & sealings. 782-2587
My11,2t,G

CHAIN LINK FENCES
WROUGHT IRON RAILS
Over 40 Yrs. in Business
VOZZELLA BROS.
Ken Larkin
524-3418 323-0756
My4-tf-B

MASONRY
• Repair Old Work
• Brick Steps and Walks
• Chimneys
• Patios
• Fireplaces
No job too small!
For free estimates call John at
323-0331
Ma30,tf,L

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT



CHARLES RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO.
220 Reservoir St., Needham
LICENSED & INSURED BUILDERS with a reputation for getting the job done right.
•ADDITIONS •BATHROOMS
•DECKS •KITCHENS
OUR CABINET SHOP FEATURES A CUSTOM KITCHEN WITHIN YOUR BUDGET.
Get an EXPERIENCED remodeler who saves you money without sacrificing quality.
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CALL NOW FOR EARLY SPRING RATES
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My11,tf,B

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
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De15,TF-B

ALL REPAIR WORK
Roofs, carpentry, brickwork, trees, etc. Ed, 449-2370, Jim 449-4097.
My11,4t,B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 325-7355
Ma. 9, tf, B

PRIME QUALITY
Your 1 Call Contractor
Custom homes & commercial buildings, additions, kitchen remodeling, ceramic tile, dry-walls, playrooms, aluminum siding, insulation, masonry, dormers.
PERCY L. GARRETT
964-4110 964-4480
Ap20,7t,B

FENCES
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Expertly Installed
Free Estimates
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323-0916 Ma16-tf-B

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De22,tf,B

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Chain link and cedar fences, expertly installed.
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Ap27-tf-B

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Cement, stone & brick
Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty
Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc
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Ap27-26t-B

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Ap14, 13t, B

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Evergreen Planting, designing
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Commercial & Industrial
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My4-4t-B

FREE disposal & free vanity for any kitchen or bathroom that we remodel. Our prices have been drastically reduced for any work such as formica cabinets, ceramic tile, additions, cement work etc. Free estimates. MAJESTIC CONTRACTING 769-5854 C

MIRA CONSTRUCTION: Steps, Walks, Patios, Wall, Brick-Blocks, Flagstone, Chimney-Roofing, Large or Small jobs, 762-9469, 5 p.m. p.m. Ma 2-TF-L

FENCES
Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532.
Ma30,tf,G

MASONRY
Brick steps, flagstone, concrete walks, patios & chimneys. 323-2396 after 2 pm.
My4,4t,F

ASPHALT PAVING
Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
Call 329-0923
WILLIAM F. MULLEN
Ma16,tf,L

L. H. JACOBS
BATH REMODELING
1764 Centre St., W. Roxbury
325-5500
Ma9,tf,L

32 Home Improvements

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For a limited time offering a
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• BATHROOMS
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• VINYL SIDING
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• ROOM ADDITIONS
$250 REBATE
on complete
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10 yr. guarantee all workmanship, 25 yrs. experience, total budget available.
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PAINTING, Carpentry, Roofing, Ceiling & Drywalls. Call 329-4921 aft. 5 p.m. F

B.I. RANDLETT REMODELING
•CARPENTRY •PLUMBING
•KITCHEN •DORMERS
•BATH •ADDITIONS
FREE ESTIMATES
762-0892 F

33 Building & Contracting

RICHARD ELIASON
Mason Contracting
Flagstone-Patios-Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
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Ap-6-tf-B

C.R. SPOOR & SONS EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS
• Tree Cutting & Removal
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• All types demolition work, buildings, barns, garages, porches, cement & stonewalls
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Insured. Call 265-2067
My11,13t-B

34 CARPENTRY

JOSEPH E. COX GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, roofing, painting & remodeling. Interior & exterior, what you ask for is what you get. All work expertly done and fully guaranteed. One call does it all . . . Licensed & insured. Call
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Call anytime 965-4954
De. 19, tf,

ROOFS-GUTTERS
PORCHES-STEPS
Free estimates, 329-3466.
Ma23,tf,B

SPECIALIZING IN FORMICA KITCHENS & counter tops, playrooms, paneling, vinyl & aluminum siding. No job too small. Call R. Raymond 668-0361
Ap. 27, tf, B

REMODELING
Baths, kitchens, 40 to 50 percent off cabinets, all types, carpentry, ceilings, drywalls, custom formica work. Lic. & Insured. HERBERT W. MEZZETTI, 323-0156.
De15,tf,B

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• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010
Ma2,tf,B

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Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential. We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and Insured.
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Se22,tf,B

CARPENTER
Repairs, Gutters, Porches & stairs. 449-1289
Fe. 23, tf, G

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
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• ADDITIONS • CARPENTRY
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Ma16,tf,H

CARPENTRY remodel kitchens, playrooms, room additions, complete renovations, licensed builder. Quality work, reasonable. 327-2107, 288-9631.
My4,13t,G

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Roofing, gutters, porches, playrooms, remodeling. Free estimates. Reasonable rates.
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Fe23,13t,L

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Ma30,tf,H

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Additions Gutters
Cabinetry Sundecks
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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Ap6,13t,H

34 CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY & ROOFING Gutters, porches, steps, painting & remodeling Lic. 468. Free estimates
KANE BROS.
327-1622 or 769-5398
Oc.27,tf,L

CARPENTRY, formica kitchen cabinets, doors, paneling, tile flooring, all repair work. Call 327-4935
Ma. 23, 13t, L

SPEZZANO
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
General repairs, additions, playrooms, baths, kitchens. 323-3665
Ma16-tf-G

Carpenter will do general house repairs, small jobs a specialty. Prompt service; fair prices. Custom made cabinets. Paul Tierney, 361-5574 after 5 or 254-8128 anytime.
Fe. 2, tf, L

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Taking Small Jobs Only
Low Rates, 361-1671
My4,2T, L

Briggs Construction, complete building & repair service. Painting in & out. Roofing. 762-2999
Fe. 9, tf, L

Carpentry, Masonry, Remodeling Porches, gutters, playrooms. No jobs too small or too large George Moses, 762-2094 — 762-153
Oc.27,tf,L

ROOFING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING. Free estimates. 326-5896 or 254-9279. L

BULKHEADS
Fences, porch repairs. Carpentry Unlimited. R.P. SOUCIE, 527-0361
Ma9,tf,L

35 ROOFING

DON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT, Inc.
I specialize in roofs, gutters, decks & stairs. General carpentry.
969-3675
My11,4t,F

FREE ESTIMATES
Roofing & chimney work of all types. All work guaranteed. Call Charles P. Doyle Jr., 327-1666
Ap.27,4t,G

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
Fe16,TF,L

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
282-7675
Se22,tf,L

CUSTOM REMODELLING
Roofing, Carpentry & Painting. Custom work at reasonable prices.
DAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
327-2300
Walpole area - 543-5933 after 6 pm. Ma16,13t,L

FLAT ROOFS ONLY
We specialize in water-proof coatings & save you $$$. Est. given. 782-2587
My11,2t,G

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Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060
Ja. 19, tf, B

GUTTERS-ROOFING
Seamless aluminum gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. Guaranteed work.
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Fe16,13t,B

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Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
No. 24, tf, B

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
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524-4640
Ma9,tf,B

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Se22,tf,B

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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35 ROOFING

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★ GUTTERS
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41 MISC. SERVICES

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B

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B

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B

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B

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GARAGE SALE, 1 day only May 14, 10-3, furniture, clothing, and other items. 10 Manning St Needham.
B

HUGE YARD SALE, Sun. May 15. 10 to 5. Dryer, couch, closets, mower, vacuum, gardening tools, books, clothing, toys, andirons, linens, lots more. 16 Maplewood Av., Newton Ctre., off Jackson
B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 11 to 4. 412 Fuller St., W. Newton. furniture & much more
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 14th, 10 to 4. 5 Wampatuck Drive, Canton. (off Pleasant Garden).
B

MOVING INDOOR SALE, Fri & Sat. May 13 & 14, 9:30-4. 132 Melrose St Newton off Comm. Ave near Mariott. Furniture, hundreds of unique items, old & new. Refrigerator, jewely & much more.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 14th, 139 Riverside Drive, Dedham. Tools, hardware, camping equip., misc.
B

Raspberry & Dahlia Plants. Unable to take care. Clearance! Reas. 332-9719
B

Moving Two Family Garage Sale Buffet butcher block table, childrens items, bric-a-brac. Sat. May 14, 10-4. 44 Ellison Rd, Newton off Comm. Ave
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE Sat May 14, 10—3. Rain date Sun. May 15 10—3. 104 Harvard St., Dedham.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun., May 14 & 15, 10 to 5. 25 Ferncroft Rd., Waban. Furniture, household goods etc.
B

YARD SALE- Sat. May 14, 10 to 4, 409 Winter St. Norwood, air conditioner, vacuums, long dresses.
B

GARAGE SALE, Camping, household, appliances, furniture, toys, building, automotive items; pickup camper, 17' boat, Sat. May 14, 8 to 6. 34 Crescent St., Wellesley, off rte. 16, between Warren School & Grossmans
B

YARD SALE: Sat. May 14, 9 to 5. 50 Hale St. Newton Upper Falls (off Elliot St.) If rain Sun. May 15.
B

GARAGE SALE rain or shine, May 14, 14 Woodbine Circle Needham, between 9a.m. & 4 p.m.
B

ISLINGTON Community Nursery School will hold a yard & bake sale, Sat. May 14, from 10-4. Rain date May 21, at the Islington Community Church, corner East & Wash. St.
B

DOUBLE YARD SALE: Sun. May 15, 10—5. 95 & 109 Warren St. Newton Ctre. corner Glen Ave. Raindate May 22
B

HUGE BARN SALE: to benefit Brookline Library Music Assoc. Sat. May 14, 10-4. 143 Tappan St, Brookline.
B

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
180 Blue Hill Ave Milton
Monday, May 16th, 1977
9:30 A.M. to 3.00 P.M.
B

SUPER GARAGE SALE: At Countryside School, Dedham St. Newton Highlands, May 14, 10 AM to 4 PM.
B

YARD SALE- Sat., May 14, & Sun. May 15, 10-4 at 572 La Grange St., W. Roxbury (cor. Thurlow St.)
B

GARAGE SALE, Sun. May 15, 1-5. Crib, baby needs, furniture, etc. 110 Brookline St, Needham. 449-4959
B

SUPER GARAGE SALE, Sat & Sun. May 14 & 15. 10-4, rain or shine. 8 Helene Rd. Waban.
B

NEEDHAM GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 14, 397 South St. 10-3 p.m., rain or shine. Refrigerator, Boston rocker, baby furniture, silver hollow ware, table, chairs, etc.
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat & Sun. May 14 & 15, 29 Park St. W. Roxbury. Rain date, next weekend. Household items.
B

GARAGE SALE Toys & Misc. May 15, 10-4, 119 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Highlands.
B

GIANT GARAGE SALE at St. Barthlomews Religious Education Center, Greendale Ave. at Gt. Plain, Needham. Sat. May 14, 10 am to 2pm.
B

SUPER YARD SALE Sat., May 14, 9 to 4 at 232 Manning St, Needham (off Great Plain Ave) 75 yrs of attic treasures.
B

MOVING: Bikes, furniture etc. 10—4, May 15 & 15. 390 Waltham St. W. Newton
B

YARD SALE, Dishes, good old furniture, & bric-a-brac. Sun., May 15. 55 Arlington St., Newton Corner
B

YARD SALE-Sat. May 14, 9 to 5, Rain date Sun. Misc. household items. 99 Gt. Plain Ave. Rt. 135, Wellesley.
B

YARD SALE, May 14, 10-5 61 Pellana Rd. Norwood Off Dean St
B

YARD SALE, furniture, bookcase, chairs, tables, housewares, clothing, etc. May 14 & 15. 10 to 4. 83 Bridge St., Rte 109, Dedham. (across from Amaru's)
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Complete Contemporary Living Room Set, tables, lamps, good condition. $400. 784-3684
D

Tropitone patio furniture aluminum & vinyl, 6 arm chairs, 2 chaise lounges. B.O. 444-2833
D

66 Sale Household Goods

WE ARE MOVING FURNITURE NOT!
Call 762-2819 for outstanding values Mon.—Fri. after 6. Sat.—Sun. 9 to 6.
G

2 swivel upholstered chairs matching ottoman, 1 sofa, 2 octagon tables. 244-0476
B

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, refrigerator, bedroom sets, garden supplies, stereo unit, humidifier, freezer, & many small items. 527-4470.
G

Moving BEAUTIFUL gold & white fruitwood sofa, $225, blue-green & white velvet sofa, antique white frame $300, 2 matching green velvet chairs $125 pair, gold hanging fixture $75, 3 piece sectional $300. Newton 244-9218
B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
FRI & SAT, MAY 13-14, 10 am to 3 pm. Bradford St, Needham. (Rte 128 to Great Plain Ave to Bradford.) Entire contents of 8 room house including living, dining & bedrooms, oak furnishings, orientals, Governor Winthrop Desk, tea wagon, glass front bookcases, wicker, old indian blanket, trunks, collectibles included. Heisey, Stafford Shire, Bennington, Sandwich, Kutani, Stretched glass, carnival. Lawn mower, garden tools, and 1965 Rambler American (low milage).
B

DEN SET, Drexel mahogany including lamps & wallcoverings $575, Italian Provincial fruitwood bedroom set, night tables etc. $495, Contemporary & Mediterranean living room furniture including lamps & wall coverings $795. Call 469-0584
B

Mahogany dining room set, 6 chairs & server, 2 occasional chairs, other items. 522-2333
B

MOVING: Wrought iron Sofa & Chair & 2 tables, fabric upholstery; Rose velvet Sofa, Drapes & Curtains, White Formica Kitchen Set & 4 chairs, Humidifer; 10 cu.' GE Refrig.; Wrought iron Console Table & Mirror, black & gold. 332-6029
B

2 Velvet Sofas, 1 off—white, 1 olive gold, exc. cond. $150 ea. 527-5812
B

Refrigerator excellent condition, $75. Washer, $40. Dining room table $55. Dresser $15, 2 cabinets $5. ea. kitchen items, under $5. 327-4187.
B

LIVING ROOM SOFA, good condition, telephone table, large electric fan. 277-7394 eves.
B

KHORIKIAN'S ORIENTAL RUGS
New arrival, 30 bales hand—woven Oriental Rugs & Kilimes. Priced to sell fast. If interested call 235-0111, 26 Church St. Wellesley.
Ma4,2t,b

2 DR. white utility cabinet, $15. Metal clothes closet, $10. Folding aluminum table, seats 12, $20. 527-2773
C

COLOR TV, Zenith $200. Sofabed $115. Much photo equipment. Call 449-0175
C

KENMORE zigzag sewing machine, in walnut cabinet, excellent condition. $52. 2 childrens wooden desks with attached seat $5 ea. 731-3047
C

FOR SALE, matching set of lamps, rocker, refrigerator, bookcase, aquarium, sleeper, 769-5130 no later than 8 p.m.
C

DINING ROOM table, 7 chairs, buffet server & china. Hepplewhite style, handmade, solid mahogany, 50 yrs. old. $700. 326-7687
H

Solid maple round dining set with leaf & 4 chairs. $80. Plus maple high chair, car seat, playpen, walker, etc. all like new. 449-3460 after 5 p.m.
H

MOVING SALE, Brookline Residence. 104 Rawson Rd., May 12, 13, 14. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Living room furniture, Magnavox TV combination, Harvard frame, twin bedding. Frost free Frigidaire, Sears Washer & Dryer. Wiscomb table, 6 chairs. Fans, cribs, chaise lounge with vibrator. Misc THE LIBERTY BELLES.
A

COMING MAY 19, 20 & 21. Hrs. 9 am - 3 pm. Sale of entire contents Waban residence, 15 Palmer Rd. THE LIBERTY BELLES 235-2462
A

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece Bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586
L

9X15 American oriental rug. Rug & pad in good condition. $150. 323-5883
L

MUST SELL, Serta mattress and box spring all sizes. New furniture in original cartons. Call after 6 and all day Saturday and Sunday. 332-9467
L

ANOTHER GREAT SALE BY THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE OF WELLESLEY
AT 46 ALEXANDER RD., NEWTON HIGHLANDS FRI. May 13 & Sat. May 14, 10-4pm. Complete furnishings including; carved oak dining set, Governor Winthrop desk, antique settee matching chair, antique Mantel Clock, Upright Piano, Zenith TV, & all household items.
RT. 9 EAST TO WOODCLIFF RD. TURN RIGHT, 4th ON LEFT.
A

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL. 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

41 PACKARD, excel cond. asking $3800 Call Bob 326-8134
B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ap. 20, tf, B

KENMORE washing machine. Good condition, $50. Call Josephine 769-4244
C

THE ODD SHOP
81 Bridge St., Dedham (opposite Amaru's). Antiques, Etc. Closed Wed. p.m. & Mondays. We buy almost anything. 326-8809.
My4-13t-B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

USED Magic Chef gas range, $60, 20 yr. old Frigidaire refrigerator $50. 329-0320
E

5 year 19'' cu. ft. refrigerator $250, Kenmore washer $125, Whirlpool gas dryer $75. 965-3970
L

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, white, manuel defrost. Good condition. $50 or best offer. 762-0257.
B

Side by side refrigerator freezer 20 cu. ft. 5 yrs. old. $265, call after 5. 965-5438
B

WESTINGHOUSE Washer, Dryer, Air Conditioner, also Coldspot 14.1 cu ft. refrigerator freezer, frost-free. All in excellent condition. Must sell $75. ea. 329-0444
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE SETH THOMAS Mantel Clock, perfect running condition, $150. 329-0178.
F

Clean solid fill available. Must pick up yourself. Call 325-5800.
F

PLAYPEN $20, HIGHCHAIR $8. PORTA-CRIB $15, CAR BED $5. JUMPER CHAIR $3. Call 327-4244.
A

KENMORE hand vacuum for small quick—clean $5 like new. Drapes 63'' washable Burlington House rose color 3 pr. $25. Beige acetate 2 pr. $5. Shower curtain sets 2 pr blue, 1 pr yellow $6. Bedspreads full 4 cotton chenille, 3 pink, 1 blue $12. 769-0284
A

Reel lawn mower self propelled $45. 326-2881 After 5 p.m.
K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

GIRL'S 26'' 3 speed bicycle, like new $30. Naugahyde sofa bed, good condition, $25. 326-8339
C

SUNBEAM electric lawnmower, 3 h.p., twin blades, $40. 237-1047
C

6ft. BAR, 2 matching stools, $300. Taiwan Camphor wood; has closed in storage cabinets. 329-6176
D

Large DOG HOUSE. Wooden, insulated, in good condition. $20. Call 444-7747.
D

Gerrard turntable Realtone stereo receiver, Realistic speakers. $200. 326-7449.
B

TIRES: Some new. Two H78-15 steel belted snows. Other radials & regulars. 769-1434
B

LIONEL 027 Gage Electric Train Set, never opened still in box $60. Aft 4 p.m. 323-8514
B

8 aluminum porch jalousied windows & glass door. 8 roll-up shades. Best Offer. 769-3768
B

TAKE IT DOWN, it's yours. 18' x 4' pool.
Call 327-1588
G

KODAK SOUND MOVIE CAMERA, $75. Call weekends only 327-4244.
B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal, Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364.
Ap20,13t,B

LAWN SWEEPER, Parker 34'' $35. Lawn Roller, steel waterfill, 14'' dia. $30. PumpJacuzzi vacuum portable 80 GPM, $250. 329-1200.
B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

2 of ea. changing table $20, crib & mattress $40, playpen $10. 965-3970
L

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326
K

MINK COAT, full length, size 40 42, brand new, never worn. Call 6 to 8 p.m. 325-9743
F

Have the wedding ceremony of your dreams come true. Let Chrissie sing your wedding songs for you. 327-6446
H

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
Ap. 6, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES - Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,tf,L

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St., Dedham 326-3337
De.29,tf,L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
De. 1,tf,L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
De.15,tf,L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

17' REDFISH runabout, 40 h.p. Mercury outboard motor, used less than 50 hours, steering controls, folding top, seats 4, galvanized trailer. $1,575. Can be seen at Manomet, May 14 & 15. For appoint. call 325-1385
A

22' fiberglass double CABIN CRUISER, 4 cyl Volvo engine head, radio, compass, fatho, ice box. $6500. 762-6231.
L

18' BOW RIDER, f.g., 115 Johnson, Gator trailer, full canvas, extras. A-1. $1700 or B.O. 762-2559
C

Sunfish - small sail boats, canoes top brands. Car top boats and runabouts. Evinrude motors, trailers, fishing tackle at discount prices. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St. Rt 109 Dedham. 329-3777
My11,3t,B

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRE? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839
C

RETIRED? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839
C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for retirees. 235-0600.
B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS • Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs of reliable service.
Bill Delaney 782-9570
My4,13t,L

Typing services at home, electric typewriter, 3 yrs. secretarial experience, reasonable rates Call Jeanne 444-0788
F

86 SITTER SERVICE

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Married couple seeks house sitting situation. 326-4835
My11,2t,B

LICENSED Mother will mind your child in my home, 8-5, 5 days. 327-8945.
F

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
My11,4t,L

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Ap6,4t,G

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

86. SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO Waltham Ind. Park Monday—Friday, hours 9 to 5:30. Please call 444-3725.
B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves., 769-5628. Complimentary consultations.
No10.tf.L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552.
Ja26,tf,L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc Electrolgists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Fe. 2, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3440
Fe. 2, tf; B

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 11, tf, B

97 GARAGES

NEEDHAM one car brick garage avail. near square.
444-3020.
B

GARAGE WANTED 1 or 2 cars. Quiet neighborhood. Ref. Norwood or Newton 828-3194.
B

99 REC. VEHICLES

1970 9 ft. Fan Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps 8, gd. cond., $1960 firm 326-3767
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

JUNK CARS WANTED
524-9555 524-9718
Ap27,13t,L

1963 CHEVY Nova, new batt, auto, tires good, needs work. In running cond. B.O. over $150. 964-4219 between 5 & 6
K

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, exc cond. new & snow tires, one owner, $1950. 326-4458 after 6.
K

1975 Cougar, 18,000 mi., ac, am-fm radio, vinyl, top, $3400, 668-4192.
H

'73 OLDS Cutlass, auto., a-c, stereo, new radials, excel. cond., $2400. 762-3070
H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid.
10 per cent discount on any used parts after junking. 364-4343
Ap6,13t,F

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865 days, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

CAMARO 75 - 22,000 mi., 6 cyl., 3 sp., am-fm stereo cassette, rear defog., lug rk. $3500. 325-2750 or 323-2847
F

76 FIREBIRD, red exterior, white interior. 9,000 mi., 6 cyl auto. am radio, PS, radial tires. Still on warranty. Asking $3600 or b.o. Call Steve aft. 6. 323-8363
F

64 VW, 3 new tires, shag rug, just tuned, has some rot, headers, runs gd. Must sell this week. $250. Call after 2:30. 329-9139
F

1975 LTD 28,000 mi. AC. Exc. cond. $2875. Call 762-9428
F

72 Chevrolet, ps, pb, auto, gd milleage, gd cond. A $1400 or B.O. 828-6868 before 5 p.m.
A

73 Ford Galaxie, 4 dr., sm.8, auto, A-1 cond., a real bargain, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

'74 VALIANT, A. C. vin. top, excel cond. $2500.... '71 VOLVO WGN, Auto. $1600. or BO, 828-4827
L

73 Chevy Nova, sm.8, auto, nice clean car, $1795 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

71 FORD SQUIRE WAGON, 51,000 mi. All extras Incl. ac, very gd cond. $1400. 339-4278
D

72 Datsun, auto., 23,000 original miles, perfect condition, $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

67 Chevy Impala, sm.8, auto, runs excellent, new sticker, $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

1970 FORD GAL.500, 4 dr, hdtp, p.s., vin. roof, very gd. cond. $700. 329-9121.
L

1968 FORD LTD Cty. Sq.Wag. 68,000 mi. $500. or B.O. 326-0317
L

68 Mustang, runs excellent, sm.8, auto, new tires $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

71 Pinto, 4 sp., good dependable transportation, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

1975 BUICK Century Special 2 dr, V6, auto, PS, PB, a.c. 7 new tires, low mil., exc. cond. Days 969 7300 Ext. 201, evenings 444 6255.
E

100 AUTOMOBILES

FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

63 Ford F-100 Pick-Up, utility body, 6 cyl., clean must be seen, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

1967 MUSTANG, ps, pb, auto., vinyl roof, $400 444-7655.
E

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., runs excellent, $595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

73 CHEVROLET CAPRI, very good condition. Asking $2800. Call Sammy 326-6598.
E

67 CHEVY Sport Sedan ASKING $200 668-6577.
E

71 Plymouth Duster, slant 6, auto, good dependable car, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

1971 CHRYSLER Newport, pow. disc brakes, p.s., radio, heater, a.c., new tires, vinyl roof. Exc. cond. $1500 or best offer. 326-0983
L

'73 VEGA Station Wgn, good cond., 49,000 mi. Radials & snows. $900. Call 762-5190 after 5 pm.
G

'68 MUSTANG GT 4 sp., rebilt 302 Boss engine, Excel cond, low mil., $1350 or B.O. 326-8522 after 6 pm.
G

FIAT Spider Conv. 1975 red with black top & int. Am-fm stereo tape' wire hubs, rust proofed, 11,000 mi. $3500. 848-8980
B

MUST SELL, 1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 4 dr. hrdtp, loaded. $3000 or B.O. 469-2337
G

74 CHEVROLET MALIBU - 4 dr sedan 32,000 mi., ac, auto, ps, pb, clean. $2500 or B.O. 449-4566 or 337-8299
B

1974 VEGA 2 dr., radio, heater, auto 15,000 miles, exc. cond. $1800. 449-2363.
G

'73 PLY. FURY III 4 dr. HT, vinyl roof, gd. body, a-c, gd. rubber, needs minor mech. work, $850. 668-9066 after 6 P.M.
B

Over 1,000 old Cars for sale every month in Cars & Parts a monthly magazine for car collectors & restorers. One yr. $6.00 - Sample 50 cents. Cars & Parts, Box 299 So. Sesser, Illinois 62884
B

100A MOTORCYCLES

CL350 blue HONDA, chrome fenders, excel cond., $500. Call 444-2514.
B

1973 750 BONNEVILLE exc. cond, complete stock, $1350. 326-0585
L

1969 BSA 650 cc Thunderbolt, runs good, no problems at all. Comes with a hog setup. $800 firm. Call DICK between 8 & 4 at 326-8150. After 5 at 326-0684.
L

1975 YAHAMA, RD 350B, 6000 miles, Cafe racer, many extras. Call 769-5476. eves.
F

1972 HONDA 45 customized, $800. Approx. 5,000 mi, days 828-0220, ext 252. after 5, 325-6145.
C

100B TRUCKS

72 CHEVY 3/4 pick up truck with pipe racks & tool box. Fair cond. $350. 426-7890
H

'74 CRAWLER
Loder, M.F., brand new 4 in 1 bucket, quick-disconnect backhoe like new, only 382 hrs., machine is 5 ft. wide, $13,700. 444-5943
L

'77 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, stick, 6,400 mi., am-fm stereo, radials, never worked, exc. cond. $3400 firm. 1-339-8059
L

70 FORD F100, Pickup, 8 ft. body. Good Cond. SIMO'S 668-1117
B

Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure!

3 LINES 3 DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000

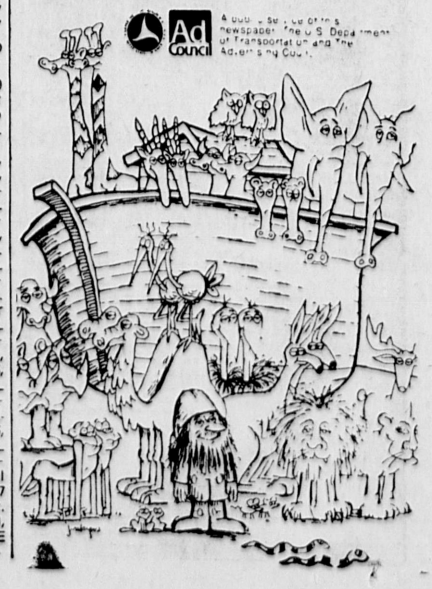


We have it on high authority that sharing the ride is a very good idea.

It made sense to Noah.
And it still holds true today.
Sharing the ride with just one other person can cut your commuting costs in half.
Think about it

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

A public service of this newspaper from the U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.



A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

Adam Gauthier counted on us.

If Red Cross hadn't trained young Lars Alecksen in lifesaving techniques, last summer Adam Gauthier just might have ended up one more drowning statistic. (Adam's alive and well today, thank you, and in the first grade in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.) We're not asking for medals (Lars is the one who deserves those). But we do need your continued support. Help us. Because the things we do really help. In your own neighborhood. And across America. And the world.



We're counting on you.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

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the Daily Transcript

CALL 329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

SATURDAY SECRETARY
Interesting diversified position in Sales oriented Newton office. Good phone manner & figure aptitude required. Minimum typing. Hours 9 to 3
Call 964-4501 D

FULL TIME HELP WANTED
Optical lab., no experience necessary.
Apply 9-11
LAWRENCE OPTICAL
178 Crescent Road
Needham Heights L

FASHIONABLE SALESPERSON
For elegant flower shop 18 miles south of Boston. Experience a must.
Call
769-2257 L

CLERICAL
Part time clerical in Wellesley Hills Insurance Office. $2.50 per hr. Hours flexible, possible permanent position.
Call DONALD PORTER
AT 237-9655 C

HOOD ICE CREAM TRUCKS
Start immediately. Routes available in your area.
Apply Daily 9 to 4
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins Street, Brockton
583-9560 G

PART TIME CLERK
For Ducey Bros. Dairy Store
Neat dependable person needed, college student considered. Must be available evenings & weekends to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood Area.
Call 762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

SECY/CUSTOMER SERVICE
$150 week
If you've had some cust. Serv. exper. & can type 50 WPM, our client has a challenging position for you in their busy Sales Office. Nat'l. Company. Good benefits.
Call ELLEN 235-4670
SPI-SUPPORT SERVICES
65 William St., Wellesley E

DEMOS FOR TOY PARTY PLAN
Take advantage of our FREE kit. Highest commissions, best hostess program See Hawaii with C & B Toy company Do yourself a favor
Call 471-7428
or 277-1995 F

F/C BOOKKEEPER
Part Time
For health agency in Newton. Experienced person needed for all financial operations including taxes, budgets, reports. 20-30 hours per week.
Call 964-7600 A

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE M/F
No experience necessary either licensed or process of obtaining real estate license. Continuous company training. Income opportunity unlimited. Many benefits including Blue Cross & Blue Shield. Management opportunity for right people. Call Ms. Lyons for confidential interview.
620-1913 D

Exciting opportunity
Chance to be first, need one manager if qualified can become partner of business, with growth opportunity with 4-5 more offices. Mass Real Estate license required. Enjoy company training. Also need one Assistant Manager. Call Ms. Lyons. 620-1913
For confidential interview with Vice-President Jim Basina D

2 DAYS/WEEK
Engineering firm needs experienced secretary, interesting varied duties. Ideal location near Needham Square For interview call
444-4754 E

TYPIST
Order entry system in busy Sales Office, proficiency in numerical typing helpful. All company benefits Pleasant working conditions. Norwood Area.
762-8014 C

CLEANERS
Full and part time. Experience preferred. Transportation required. Apply in person.
VAL CLEANING CO.
59 Davis Ave.
Norwood, MA 02062 B

INTERVIEWING
RNS & LPNS
Full time alternate weekends. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 NORUMBEGA RD.
WESTON
891-6100 K

IMMEDIATE PART TIME
Management & Sales positions open. Ability to sell and manage 3 to 8 salespeople. Suitable for men & women with or without experience. I can train you. No information on phone. Personal interview arranged.
Call Mr. Carney - 522-8722
From 9 to 11 or 4 to 6 E

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experience not necessary. Young aggressive office expanding.
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

FLOOR WAXERS
PART TIME
Over 21. 3 mornings, 9 am to 1 pm.
769-2429 B

WANTED
PART TIME Typesetter or Typist
with knowledge of commercial type
828-5045 C

PART TIME Floor Waxers
Over 21, mornings 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Call 769-2429 C

FLOOR WAXERS
Full Time — Nights
Driver's license required.
Experience preferred.
Phone: 444-8520 D

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full time licensed salesperson wanted for active Walpole office.
Call Mr. Loring at
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

ASSISTANT SHIPPER-RECEIVER
Norwood Area
Experience Necessary
Call 617-329-1310
BOB DEAN C

SECRETARY
For Newton Temple, accurate typing and shorthand a requirement. Must have pleasant, outgoing personality
Call 731-6636 B

EXPERIENCED COOK
For residence program for adolescense boys. Hours 10-6, Mon. thru Fri.
Call 1-668-7703 A

CAKE DECORATOR
Must have experience & be willing to work weekends. Call
EAGERMAN'S BAKERY INC.
DEDHAM
329-4554 L

TEACHER-DIRECTOR
Wanted. Nursery School for 4 year olds. Westwood. Send resume to Barbara Raffino, 25 Ellis St., Westwood, Ma. 02090. L

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST
is needed to assist 2 days per week in district sales office
444-2150 E

EXEC SECY to $225
Growing Wellesley area company needs a non-smoker with top secretarial skills and solid exec. secy exp. 237-2500 Wellesley, 843-7862 Braintree. FANNING Personnel Agency no fee. H

SHORT ORDER COOK
NIGHTS
APPLY MORNINGS
EDDIE'S DINER
Corner Union St. & Rt. 1
East Walpole
668-9828 F

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
PART TIME WORK
Please call after 6:30 p.m.
762-0925 C

CLASS 1 DRIVERS
Moving & storage company located in Walpole looking for Class 1 drivers. Furniture experience preferred.
Call 668-6400 C

DEADLINE EVERY DAY AT 4 P. M.

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call
232-4777 L

LOOKING FOR A JOB
WATCH THE JOB MART!

Famous last words

"It's just a little chest pain, it couldn't be anything serious."

"Two aspirins, an antacid, and in a couple of hours I'll be as good as new."

"This couldn't be anything to worry about, I'm as healthy as a horse."

"If I went to the hospital and it wasn't a heart attack, they'd probably think I was some kind of nut."

"It's only indigestion."

"It's probably just tension."

"If the pain doesn't stop in the next hour, then I'll call the doctor."

"It's just a little heart burn, what else could it be?"



The facts are simple. And tragic.

Many people who have a heart attack will deny it. They refuse to believe that something that serious could be happening to them.

They come up with all sorts of excuses and explanations. They worry about the embarrassment of being wrong. Half of them wait three hours or more before they try to get help. But by then, one out of two is past help. Because he's dead.

Don't let this happen to you. If you feel an uncomfortable pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of your chest (that may spread to your shoulders, neck or arms) and if it lasts for two minutes or more, get help, for you could be having a heart attack.

Severe pain, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath may also occur, but these signals are not always present. Sharp, stabbing twinges of pain are usually *not* signals of a heart attack.

Don't delay. Call the emergency medical service immediately. If you can get to a hospital with emergency cardiac care faster in any other way, do so.

Recognize what's happening. Get help fast. Your life may depend on it.

Please give generously to the American Heart Association.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE.



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Secretary

Export Sales Department

Diversified position available for qualified individual interested in joining team of dynamic company. Will provide general support including typing, maintaining files, coordinating meetings and travel arrangements, and compiling and assembling forecast information. Additional assignments will include. follow-up sales coordination; responding to non-technical inquiries; coordinating and shipping materials and graphics for overseas seminars; liaison with corporate divisions and departments

Requires 1-2 years' secretarial experience; background in export or international sales desirable.

Please call Jeanne Neff, 329-4700, Ext. 2 11

P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062 B

ANALOG DEVICES An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F

MAILROOM

Leading eye glass frame manufacturer needs person for busy mail/shipping room. Experience preferred. Fringe benefits.

Apply in Person:

MARINE OPTICAL INC.

28 Mahler Road, Roslindale

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy outpatient psychiatric clinic, pleasant colorful setting. Must have good presentation, exceptional telephone skills, & ability to handle detail & enjoy people. 60 to 80 w.p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CHARLES RIVER COUNSELING CENTER

154 Wells Ave., Newton

Call 527-4610 D

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s & AIDES

Come work with us! We need help on all shifts.

We offer:

1. A dynamic progressive facility with opportunity for training in geriatric rehabilitation.
2. Excellent salary & benefits.
3. Enthusiastic staff & residents.

Please contact

Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N.

Director of Nursing

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME

1100 VFW Parkway

West Roxbury, Mass.

325-8100 G

INTAKE/ INFORMATION & REFERRAL

Immediate opening at Southwest Boston Senior Services, a Home Care Corporation, serving the elderly. Qualifications - desire to work with the elderly in the Roslindale area of Boston. Familiarity with community resources preferred.

SALARY

$8,000 to $9,000

Submit resumes to

SOUTHWEST BOSTON SR. SERVICES

4258 WASHINGTON ST.

ROSLINDALE

ATTN. Carole Sureau C

MENTAL HEALTH ASSISTANT

Begin your career in mental health at Wrentham State School. Applications now being accepted for Mental Health Assistant-1, a direct care position requiring a special sense of responsibility. Job benefits include 2 weeks vacation, 14 paid holidays, sick leave, and a pension plan. Contact the

UNIT OFFICE

384-3116 ext 223 B

WANTED: HAIRDRESSER

with experience in cutting & blow drying, efficiency with curling iron. Following not necessary.

CALL 323-9580

SALON ESTETICA

1838 Centre Street

West Roxbury B

DEDHAM AREA BROILER COOK

Part Time — Nights & weekends

Must be experienced.

DISHWASHER

Nights

Please contact Mr. Tremaine

326-2144 D

PEOPLE NEEDING PEOPLE

We have the jobs, you have the skills. Secretaries, Typists, Mag Card Oprs, KPO.

OLSTEN TEMP. SER.

326-5409 . . . 272-3613

890-1800

No fee EOE M/F K

CREDIT UNION CLERK

Excellent opportunity to work in our well established Credit Union. Minimum of high school education required, emphasis on business courses preferred. Job involves record keeping, cash transactions and customer relations.

Pleasant working conditions, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at our Corporate Office off Washington St., East Walpole, Mass.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or CALL

668-2500, Ext 255 or 325

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE B

Suburban Girl

FINANCIAL SEC'Y ..... to $250
Ideal spot for career-minded person with financial bkgd.

MKTG SEC'Y ..... to $210
Hopefully bilingual as well as top skills.

SEC'Y ..... to $175
Am. office. Little exp

SALES SEC'Y $170
No SH req'd. Two person office. Maturity desired.

KEYPUNCH OPTRS. ..... OPEN

ACCTS RECEIVABLE ..... to $140
Ecp. nec. Lite typing.

TYPIST ..... $135+
No experience necessary

SWITCHBOARD OPTR. ..... $130+
Run easy console board plus other office duties.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK $120
Figure aptitude & typing.

CLERICAL/TYPIST $115
Perfect spot for graduating senior Good typing.

No Fees Personnel Consultants No Contracts

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350

TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE B

INSURANCE & BILLING SECRETARY

Medical office 3rd party, Blue Cross, insurance & patient billing. Posting & handling accounts receivable, type 40 to 60 w.p.m. Pleasant plus ability to work with people. 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.

CHARLES RIVER COUNSELING CENTER

is a fully licensed & accredited psychiatric clinic with offices in Newton & Dedham.

Call 527-4610 (Newton) D

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to an expansion in the area, we need an individual with a strong desire to succeed, a self motivator, a positive mental attitude and ability to work with young people. You can average $250 a week or more as you train. Large car or van would be particularly valuable.

For interview

call Mr. Caracino

843-0176 A

SECRETARY

Flexible hours. Diversified position handling various secretarial duties. Good typing skills. Shorthand desired but not mandatory. Pleasant telephone voice.

444-0402 G

PART TIME

S & S Courier Service is now hiring additional Carriers & Supervisors to deliver our advertisements door to door in your own neighborhood.

If you live in **Norwood, Dedham, Westwood, Walpole or Canton area and are free 1 or 2 days a week please call**

1-384-8114

Mon. thru Sat.

9 to 6:30 D

YOUTH COORDINATOR

Full Time

Experience with high school age youth required. Salary depends upon experience.

Send resume to

DEDHAM YOUTH COMMISSION

369 Washington St.

Dedham, Ma 02026 B

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with experienced people contact for counseling office, Newton Centre. Challenging and varied responsibilities. Reception, telephone and good office skills. Hours: 3-10 PM daily, occasional Saturday AM. Salary negotiable.

965-1322 H

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

FULL TIME

Looking for a mature licensed & experienced person for a 120 bed multi-level facility. Call for appointment

237-6400

NEWTON & WELLESLEY NURSING HOME

694 Worcester Rd. (Rte. 9)

Wellesley, Mass. D

MAINTENANCE HELP

Opening for two persons for general maintenance work in Westwood Conservation areas during July & August. Car necessary, apply eves.

ROBERT VERNON

109 Pond St., Westwood, MA 02090

326-8475 K

CLERICAL

Full time DESK CLERK. Mon. thru Fri. 7 am to 3 pm. Good benefits. Must enjoy working with people.

Apply in person

YMCA

15 Bellevue St., W. Roxbury F

PART TIME

Janitorial & maintenance work, 12½ hrs. per week.

Call between 9 & 5 p.m.

444-8070 B

DOUGHNUT BAKER

Experienced. $250 weekly for 5 days or 5 nights, or Part time. Excellent benefits. Vacation.

Write Box #3062

Transcript Newspapers, Inc.

Dedham, Ma. 02026 L

CARRIERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS FOR THE NEWTON GRAPHIC HOME DELIVERY IN THE WEST NEWTON AREA



If you are interested in operating your own business one day per week; if you desire to earn a high rate of commission; if you want a paper route with very little collecting;

PLEASE CALL

329-5000

or fill out the application below and mail to

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

420 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

STANLEY FIDLER

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PHONE .....

AGE .....

G

BEGINNER'S LUCK

NEWTON — Bright beginner to join office staff as clerk typist in sales department **$130**

NEEDHAM — Bright beginner who can type 40 WPM to work as data entry clerk **$115**

NEWTON — Bright beginner to learn switchboard, type checks and do some figure work **$135**

DEDHAM — Bright beginner with good typing to act as junior secretary in pleasant office. **$140**

NORWOOD — Bright beginner to enter orders on CRT and handle other clerical work. **$120**

WESTWOOD — Bright beginner with figure aptitude to match invoices and process accounts payable. **$125**

CAREER CENTER

4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 A

RENTAL AGENT

Large daily rental car company needs individual willing to learn all phases of business. Must posess good personality. Duties include heavy phone work and personal contact with customers.

Call for an interview

323-3441 B

BROILER COOK

6 Evenings A Week — 3-11 P.M.

Pleasant working conditions. Uniforms. Meals. Top rate. Parking. Paid vacation and hospitalization. New kitchen.

969-0615

Ask for chef

RED COACH GRILL

300 Washington Street Exit 17

either way off Mass. Turnpike, Newton B

TEMPORARY

- **TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **TECH TYPISTS**

Now interviewing for long or short term local assignments.

PACE TEMPS

69 Hickory Drive

Waltham

890-2420 B

DATA PROCESS CLERK

This position requires a person with patience to do detailed work accurately on our daily and semi-monthly reports. Triple-A has pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent company-paid insurance.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

738-6900

MASS. DIVISION AAA

1280 Boylston St.

Chestnut Hill, Mass. B

An equal opportunity employer

RN or LPN

WORK ONLY EVERY THIRD WEEKEND

2 Evenings per week. Small nursing home in West Roxbury, Level III & IV

Call Mrs. MacDonnell between 9 & 3 pm weekdays

325-1230 G

GENERAL CLERICAL

Experienced, full time, for builder's office in Sharon. 9 to 5. Good salary, pleasant working conditions.

Call for appointment AFTER 5 P.M.

444-9162 B

SECRETARY

Small 2 girl office needs someone to help share work load. Shorthand and typing required. Some bookkeeping experience preferred. Hrs. 8 to 5. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Gale

969-0310 H

OFFICE HELP

Order Processing

Excellent opportunity to join a successful and growing company.

Please call ELVIRA for appointment

1-668-4460

FOREIGN AUTO PART

1205 U.S. Route 1, Sharon F

GENERAL CLERICAL-TYPIST

Full time small active Distributor Sales Office.

ADVANCED POWER TRANSMISSION

Needham Hgts. Mass.

Call L. J. Edel, 449-2210 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced in 4 handed dentistry 5 Days, no Saturdays.

Write to Box #3061

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, Mass. 02026 K

LEGAL SECRETARY

Experienced. To phase into 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. hours as present afternoon secretary reduces her schedule.

Write Box 593,

Norwood, Ma. 02062 L

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Typing necessary, previous bookkeeping helpful. **Call Frank Reagan.**

HOWARD CHEVROLET

361 Belgrade Ave.

West Roxbury, Ma

323-3434 L

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include typing, telephone contact, filing, etc. Full time. Salary will be arranged.

Apply to Box #3063

Transcript Newspapers

Dedham, MA 02026 L

PART TIME

7 — 3 RN

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.

Please call Mrs. Fournier

Director of Nurses

444-9114 A

RETIRED SHOE PERSON

Tired of being Bored?

Part time selling shoes is the answer.

Apply in person to

Jane Mooney

Sandler Factory Outlet

Plimpton Park, Norwood E

JANITOR

General cleaning for new restaurant in Norwood. Also needed: Day parking valet.

APPLY:

BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT

(Old Club Car)

Route 1, Norwood, Ma.

762-6364 D

PINE MANOR COLLEGE

400 HEATH ST.

CHESTNUT HILL, MA

SECRETARY, DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Full time. Excellent secretarial skills, knowledge of office procedures, machine transcription, some experience in development work would be helpful. Competitive salary, pleasant surroundings, usual benefits.

For appointment call

MRS. NEAL 731-7120

All applicants for employment will be considered without regard to race, sex, religion, national origin or age.

An equal opportunity employer B

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS

Needed immediately for long & short term assignments in the WALTHAM 128 AREA. If you can type 50 wpm or more, call and come in today!

TOPS

Temporary Office Personnel Service

1277 Main St., Waltham

899-7090 A

TELLERS

Savings Bank . . . WESTWOOD

Experience not necessary. Mature person seeking long term employment.

Call 536-9090 for interview H

SECURITY GUARDS

2 Security Guards needed for guard house duty at apartment complex located in Norwood. Work shifts; 7 pm to 1 am, & 1 am to 7 am.

Send brief history of work experience to:

NAHATAN TERRACE ASSOC.

2000 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

AUBURNDALE, MA. 02166 D

TEMPORARIES

Love Something for Nothing?

That's how our temps feel about our cash bonuses. Everyone wins! We use

ALL OFFICE SKILLS

Suburban Girl

Dedham.....329-1930

Needham.....444-6350

Perm Positions Also Avail.

Open Eves by Appointment E

TEMPORARY HELP

- **1 CLERICAL**
- **1 KEYPUNCH**
- **1 SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK**

Approximately 3 months of employment.

Call for appointment

HOMELITE

124 Second Ave.

Needham Heights

449-3334

An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

Small growing company needs a short sleeve oriented person to manage purchasing & inventory control.

CONTACT ARTHUR PEARCE at (617)969-4710 for interview

LION PRECISION CORP.

60 Bridge St.

Newton, Ma 02195

Equal opportunity employer B

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Full time position

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for Appointment

Ms. Eisele

828-4900

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART TIME CREDIT CLERK

2-3 nights a week & Sat. Filing & credit processing. No experience necessary.

Call 329-3480 between 10 am & 12

An equal opportunity employer E

LOT MAINTENANCE

New Car Clean Up

Need an experienced person to handle new & used car lot. New & used car clean up experience helpful. Excellent working conditions & many company benefits.

Apply to Mr. Kallan or Mr. Brown

Norwood AMC/Jeep

Route 1, Norwood, Ma.

769-5110 A

DEGREE REQUIRED

Prudential Ins. testing for Sales and Sales Management to $15,000

Call Mr. Rossi

329-1155

An equal opportunity employer

TELLER

Immediate opening for permanent part time position. Dedham Mall branch of **Bay State Federal.**

Call 329-3220

for an appointment A

RN or LPN

7-3 & 3-11

Full or part time

Paid vacation. 10 paid holidays BC/BS. Call between 8-4.

327-6325

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME

W. Roxbury H

BARTENDERS

Experience necessary.

THE PLAZA INN

Rte. 1, Wrentham

384-2800 A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Need 6 people for major U.S. Co. Full medical benefits. Sales & Service on Appliances. Will train.

762-7861 F

HAIRDRESSER

With following for elegant Newton Center salon. Make your own hours and working days. Commission up to 50%.

244-3884 G



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Solar Energy . . . Join Us For Your Place In The Sun

Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation is a leader in developing solar cell processes that convert sunlight directly into electricity . . . one of the most attractive alternatives to supplementing the world's diminishing supplies of fossil fuels.

•ELECTRO MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

You will have responsibility for constructing photovoltaic solar panels, interconnecting cells and encapsulating cells' strings. Requires high school graduate. Technical trade school or experience working with solders and encapsulents desirable.

•TECHNICIAN Second Shift

Will prepare material using chemicals and solvents, and will run processing equipment in a continuous operation. Capable of working independently on standard semi-conductor processing equipment. Previous experience as production line operator desirable.

•ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities will focus on building, assembling and assisting in maintenance on all electronic equipment. Candidate should be familiar with circuit assembly from schematics. Experience in repair and calibration of test equipment is desirable. Technical school or equivalent, plus 2 years experience preferred.

•EXPERIMENTAL ASSISTANT

Will operate high temperature purification furnace, schedule parts to be processed, maintain records handle materials with clean room procedures. Qualifications must include good mechanical aptitude, general lab work or clean room experience and/or chemical handling experience preferred. Requires high school diploma; some college desirable.

•PRODUCTION CRYSTAL GROWERS Second and Third Shifts

Will set-up furnaces, record operating data, troubleshoot, and participate in developmental work. High school diploma required. Experience in pilot operations or mechanical, engineering or associated sciences production helpful.

Please call 890-0909, Ext. 336. Forward resume or work history to Miss Eleanor I. Anapolsky, Personnel Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corporation, 16 Hickory Drive, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Mobil® Tyco Solar Energy Corporation

An Equal Opportunity Employer M F B

I DON'T BELIEVE IT GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM & ICE CREAM TRUCK

Yes, it's true. Now open and taking applications for drivers between 8 and 4 pm daily, no experience necessary. Must be 17½ or over. Full & part time positions available. Start immediately. Be your own boss.

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM
1033 Turnpike Street
(Rte 138) Canton
behind American Frozen Foods
828-8734
Open to the public and independent operators. K

KINNEY VACUUM COMPANY
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

and an established recognized leading manufacturer anticipates moving its entire facilities from Jamaica Plain to a new location within a few miles of the intersection of Routes 1 and 128 in Dedham. Our expansion plans will require a continuing need of persons qualified in the following areas:

- **MACHINISTS — S/U & O** (Milling, Drilling, Grinding, N/C operations)
- **HEAVY ASSEMBLERS**
- **BENCH MECHANICS**
- **INSPECTORS**
- **LICENSED JOURNEYMEN M/F**
- **PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **TYPISTS**

We invite you to visit our representative, MR. GORDON RIEDELL, Manager of Industrial Relations at:

HOLIDAY INN
ROUTE 1 & 128
DEDHAM, MA
329-1000
Between the hours of:
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Mon. 5/9 & Tues. 5/10 & Wed. 5/11

You will learn something of our plans, policies and how you may fit into our operation. Won't you stop in for a moment. We'll be glad to see you.

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL

The Computing Company ADP

Light Production
Full and Part Time

First, second and third shift openings are available for persons to operate a variety of small machines (bursters, decollators, check signers, and stuffers). Other responsibilities will include light packaging and various detailed jobs. Experience preferred but not necessary - we will train.

ADP offers a comprehensive benefit program, competitive salaries, shift differentials, and the chance to grow with the leader

For an appointment call Jean Teleiman at: 890-2500, ext. 222

ADP
225 Second Avenue
Waltham, Mass. 02154
an equal opportunity employer

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temporary

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
TRANSCRIPTION
OPERATORS

WHY WAIT? KELLY HAS ASSIGNMENTS FOR YOU . . . Now

Convenient working location, excellent working conditions, assignments as frequently as you wish, and our employees get Top Pay. Come in or call.

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

9 SPRING ST., WALTHAM 893-3860
NORWOOD 762-8812 E

- **KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**
  WEEKENDS, ANY SHIFT
  Must be experienced on Key to Disc equipment
- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  Must enjoy working with details. Light typing required.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills, filing and general clerical duties.
- **PASTE-UP ARTIST**
  Art training helpful but not required.

Call Mrs. Kalton, Personnel
RUST CRAFT
RUST CRAFT RD., DEDHAM
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STAFF NURSES

A tradition of excellence . . . a nurse/patient ratio that permits you to implement our "patient deserves the best" philosophy . . . support of an outstanding hospital team — this combination at New England Baptist Hospital provides the highest nursing standards.

• INTENSIVE CARE

Positions are avilable on all shifts in our 11 bed ICU/CCU. You should have at least 1 year of critical care experience.

For further information, please contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 258. Interview hours 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

91 Parker Hill Avenue, Boston
(near Brigham Circle)
Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle

New England BAPTIST Hospital
An equal opportunity employer E

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK IS GROWING

WE NEED:

• ASSEMBLERS
Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards. Some work performed under magnified conditions. Day and evening positions available. Minimum 3 months experience required. We will also consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.

• SILK SCREEN OPERATOR
Apply labels on discrete and hybrid modules using manual silk screen method. Required to mix epoxy inks and set up silk screen forms. Minimum 3 months experience required.

• TEST TECHNICIANS
We are seeking qualified electronic technicians who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures using a variety of electronic equipment. Candidates will have technical school training and a minimum of 1 year's related work experience.

We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Interested applicants are invited to call Personnel between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; 329-1600.

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK
Allied Drive at Route 128
Dedham, Mass. 02026
Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer E

INSPECTORS

In-process and receiving inspectors. Duties involve inspection of printed circuits, modules and assemblies for accuracy to prints and quality of workmanship. Previous electronic assembly, soldering, and inspection experience required.

We offer good company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to
DATEL SYSTEMS INC.
1020 Turnpike Street, Canton, Ma
828-8000 ext. 116
Equal Opportunity Employer A

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Temporary Full & Part Time

SALESPERSONS STOCKPERSONS CASHIERS

Apply at Personnel Dept.
668 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Mass. 02026

LECHMERE
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE
E.O.E. M/F C

SECRETARY

Part Time position, 25 hrs. per week. Monday thru Friday in Social Service Dept. Candidate must have exceptional ability to work with people & excellent typing skill.

PORTER

Full Time permanent position in our Housekeeping Dept. to do general cleaning. Requires working weekends.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
444-5600
NEEDHAM, MASS. L

RESTAURANT
COOKS
A.M. or P.M.
Full Time or Part Time
SHARON

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to go and grow with us. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in person to MANAGER

Bickford's
PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE
Providence Highway (Rt. 1) Dedham
(Near Lechmere)

WE'RE EXPANDING!

Royal Globe Insurance Co. will be opening a new Claim & Loss office in Newton. Full time positions are open for clerk typists in our draft typing and file creation unit. You must be available for initial training in our Boston office located in Government Center. Our Claim & Loss office will be located in Newton, 128 Office Park at 199 Wells Ave., Newton. On or about July 1, 1977.

For additional information please call.
Mrs. Edith Cole
742-7750 ext. 212
Equal Opportunity Employer L

CLERK TYPIST
Part Time

We are looking for a person to work 2 days per week, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., in a clerical position with light typing.

If you are interested in a part time position in a modern, suburban office, please call **Personnel, 329-1450.**

McDonald's®
420 Providence Highway
Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

WANTED
PRODUCTION WORKERS

Reliable conscientious production workers. 5 Days per week. Full time. Starting rate $2.30 per hour.

Apply to Mr. Murphy
SHIELD CHEMICAL CO.
21 University Rd., Canton, Mass.
No phone call please A

TYPIST

Full time position with excellent working conditions & benefits. Job requires a person with general office experience. Typing accuracy & speed a must.

For Appointment Call
329-5000
ASK FOR MR. MOYNIHAN L

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set-up and operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools and read elementary blue prints. Full time day shift. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.

COSMEC, Inc.
70 South St., Walpole
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer H

R.T. — PART TIME

Permanent part time opening for Radiologic Technologist qualified to function without direct technical supervision. Will usually work day shift on Saturdays and occasional holidays.

For information or appointment call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 696-4600

MILTON HOSPITAL
92 Highland St.
Milton, Mass.
02186
An equal opportunity employer D

SECRETARY

Mature individual needed to carry out all secretarial duties for Elderly Nutrition Program. Responsibilities include: extensive telephone contact & ability to maintain records of food supplies ordered for meal sites.

Applicants should have prior secretarial experience & interest in elders programs. 35 hour week, salary $8,000.

Send resumes to
SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 WASHINGTON ST., ROSLINDALE, MA 02131
ATTENTION JANE WELSH E

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires several years experience on all types of precision mechanical inspection work preferably in a machine shop environment. Surface plate experience essential

We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement

Please call 522-7100 or apply:
(Evening interviews may be arranged by appointment)

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A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS 02130
e.o.e. m/f

The Auto Mart

LEWIS TIRE CO., INC.
• NEW • USED • RETREADS
USED TIRES (REG. & SNOW) $10
NEW and USED TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE
695 Truman Highway
HYDE PARK 364-9697

Worn belts mean trouble

Neglected belts and hose can cause a lot of trouble if they are allowed to deteriorate. A loose V-belt can cause your engine to overheat, your batter to run down and accessories such as air conditioning and power steering to malfunction.

A burst or leaking coolant hose will cause the loss of expensive coolant or possible destruction of your engine dur to overheating.

The Gates Rubber Company offers the following check list for checking belts and hose:

Most belts look fine on the top even when they are in terrible condition. So when you check your car's V-belts, make sure you look at the belt sides and bottom. Here's what to look for:

1. Cracks on the underside of the belt can enlarge as the belt flexes. Cracked belts can break without warning.
2. Glazed belt sidewalls may slip and fail to grip the pulley properly. This can cause a discharged battery, engine overheating and premature belt failure.
3. A grease or oil-softened belt with slick sides increases wear and slippage.
4. A belt that is frayed or peeling at bottom corners can cause rough running. The belt may break or flip off without warning.
5. Split belt — the top may look good but the under sections of the belt have separated. The belt may soon fail.

While you are checking the condition of your belts, make sure they are correctly tensioned. A loose belt will cause slippage and slippage causes key components - fan, alternator, water pump, etc. - to slow down thereby affecting their performance. Checking belt tension is relatively easy. As a "rule of thumb", tension is considered sufficient if the belt cannot be pushed down (deflected) more than about ¼ inch with your thumb placed on the belt midway between the pulleys.

Check battery's health after Winter ravages

Of all car components' the ravages of winter weather take their heaviest toll on the battery. While the battery is in no position to take a vacation during balmy spring and summer months, it should be given special treatment so that it might live to serve another winter.

Battery manufacturers give the following advice on determining how much life is left in your battery.

1. With the engine off and the ignition switch in the accessory position, press the turn signal lever. If the click you hear is slower than when the engine is operating, it's a sign your battery is below normal power. Dimming of lights also indicates problems.
2. Corrosion around the case and terminal may indicate possible battery trouble.
3. Water being required too frequently or one cell needing more water than the others may also be warning signals.

Original equipment batteries can be expected to last about 36 months or 36,000 miles of ordinary driving. Beyond that period, the battery may be living on borrowed time.

The most reliable method of determining a battery's condition is to give it a hydrometer test. The hydrometer reveals the concentration of sulphuric acid which affects the state of charge in each battery cell.

A fully charged battery will give a hydrometer reading of 1260 or higher specific gravity. A reading of 1210 or lower indicates the battery needs recharging. A reading which indicates a greater variance of more than 50 degrees between cells means a new battery is needed.

IT'S AUTO INSPECTION TIME

APRIL 1 TO MAY 14

GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER FROM THESE OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS

GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

NORWOOD
Norwood Buick Co.
401 Providence Highway
Norwood — 769-4700
Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

NORWOOD
Suburban Tire Centers Inc.
153 Nahatan St., Norwood
762-9100
Inspection Station #41580
Inspection Mon.-Fri.
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1

NORWOOD
Central Motors, Inc. Of Norwood
Route 1, Providence Hwy.
Norwood 762-2200
Inspection Station #21580
We Repair Any Make and Model
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

NORWOOD
Windsor Garden Shell
491 Walpole Street
Norwood — 762-9805
Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Inspection Station #11576

NORWOOD
Dean St. Mobil
960 Providence Hwy.
NORWOOD 762-9750
Inspection Station #61579
Inspection Hours:
8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
General Repairs
Work Done on Premises

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
762-9838
Inspection Station #41576
Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

NORWOOD
MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.
391 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

DEDHAM
Bob's Texaco
1000 Washington St., Dedham
326-9552
Inspection Station #585
Inspection Mon.-Sat
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises

DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

DEDHAM
Black's Auto Body
203 Whiting Ave., Dedham
326-0004
Inspection Station #583
Alignment Specialists
Expert Frame and front end alignment

Complete body and fender work
24 Hour Towing
Insurance Estimates and Appraisals
326-0004 326-0005

DEDHAM
Allen Chevrolet
820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

NEEDHAM
R. C. Muirhead Inc.
54 Nehon St., Needham Heights
444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12

NEEDHAM
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
Dependable Auto Repair

NEEDHAM
U.C.S. Auto Clinic
33 Chapel St., Needham
444-4232
Inspection Station #31405
Complete Service
Foreign & Domestic Specialists
Mon.-Fri. 8-5

NEEDHAM
Barajik Motors
126 Highland Ave., Needham
444-4797
Inspection Station #31402
Monday-Friday 8-5:30
Oldsmobile Sales and Service

WESTWOOD
Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
326-6550
Inspection Station #2276
Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat. 9-1
Dependable Auto Repair
24 Hr. Towing Service

CANTON
Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury
390 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-7160
Inspection Station #30452
Inspection of All Domestic Cars
Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
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ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
605 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale — 323-9742
Inspection Station #228
Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

MATTAPAN
Harry's Sunoco Station
627 Cummins Highway, Mattapan
298-9633
Inspection Station #4305
Inspection 9-5

WEST ROXBURY
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury — 323-3434
Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair
GET YOUR STICKER EARLY

MOTIVE PARTS COMPANY, INC.
OUR 50th YEAR
"THANKS" FOR YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE
HEADQUARTERS
For the world's finest Arvin Exhaust Systems.
Your car should have the best. Insist on Arvin.
Top quality, right fit, and far faster, easier, trouble free installation.
"EXPERT MACHINE SHOP SERVICE"
1893 River St. HYDE PARK 361-7500
GRIPPER-MONROES most affordable shock
AMERICA RIDES MONROES
62 Central St. NORWOOD 762-3252

Rust kills thousands of autos

Tens of thousands of cars are scrapped each year simply because rust and corrosion have eaten away too much of their sheet metal and weakened their frames.

Even in coastal areas outside the "salt belts", salt-laden air eats away at perfectly good vehicles, making them candidates for the junk heap before their time.

Rust may have other adverse effects on your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports:

—Severe rusting of sheet metal components could result in jagged metal edges that wear down electrical wiring and cause shorts and failures in those circuits.

—Severe rusting may also cause trunk floor pans to fail, resulting in the loss of the trunk's contents such as wheel-changing equipment, tools and personal belongings.

—Rust problems could cause gas tank supporting straps to split and drop the tank on the road.

—Rust problems may cause floor pans to rot away and admit carbon monoxide fumes into the passenger compartment, sometimes with fatal results.

SERVICE DEPT. & AUTO BODY SHOP NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

JACK MADDEN AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS

TOP NOTCH QUALITY GUARANTEED AUTO SERVICE AT THE RIGHT PRICE

It pays to have your car serviced by factory trained technicians. We know what your car needs and when it should be done. We use the latest and most modern equipment and genuine factory parts . . .
Madden is the name to know for the best deal when you buy or service!
Now 2 locations in Norwood with 20 years experience to serve you better.

JACK MADDEN FORD
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762-4200

JACK MADDEN AUTO BODY
910 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
762-7815

BODY SHOP COUPON SPECIAL
(ALL MAKES)
FREE ESTIMATES AT BOTH LOCATIONS.
WE WILL MAKE ALL NECESSARY INSURANCE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOU.
FREE LOANER CAR WHILE YOUR VEHICLE IS BEING REPAIRED OR 15% DISCOUNT ON ALL PARTS INSTALLED.
(COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ORDER IS WRITTEN)

WHEEL BALANCE $3.75
HIGH SPEED BALANCE PER WHEEL INCLUDES WEIGHTS.

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL
Includes: Install six Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set and Motorcraft condenser. Inspect choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires and distributor cap. Adjust carburetor and timing. (Fours and solid state ignition slightly less; eights and Econolines slightly higher.
TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE PARTS AND LABOR . . . $26.36
Any Applicable Taxes Extra

PRE-VACATION CHECK-UP $9.00
INCLUDES:
Check of all fluid levels, lube & tighten all belts, check cooling system, all hoses and connectors and road test.



Complete Auto Service from lube and oil to major engine and transmission overhaul. Daily rental cars available at very low rates while your car is being repaired.

AIR CONDITIONER CHECK
INCLUDES:
Cleaning condenser fins, adjustment to drive belts, tightening of fittings and system check for leaks. Refrigerant and parts, and necessary installation labor, extra if needed.
OUR SPECIAL PRICE $6.50

TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP $29.95
INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR

CHECK AND REPACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS $11.95

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

DEDICATED TO SATISFACTION
WHEN YOU BECOME OUR CUSTOMER YOU BECOME THE MOST IMPORTANT PERSON IN THE WORLD TO US!
DO IT ONCE-DO IT RIGHT

WAX & CLEAN $39.95

10% to 20% off reg. list price on major brands TIRES

FULLY STOCKED PARTS DEPARTMENT

OIL CHANGE & FILTER
Includes Filter and up to 5 qts. 10/40 grade oil $9.55

"FREE" LUBE SPECIAL
WITH ANY OF THE AUTO SERVICE SPECIALS AT THIS LOCATION
(Please Request)

BRAKE INSPECTION SPECIAL
Includes removal of wheels and/or brake drums for inspection. $5.50

OFFER GOOD THROUGH JUNE 15, 1977

EAST OR WEST . . . MADDEN'S SERVICE IS THE BEST

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825 PROV. HGWY., ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-4200

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910 PLEASANT ST., NORWOOD
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SMALL CARS SMALL PRICES

NEW '77 PACER
IN STOCK IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
3 Speed Floor Shift 6 cyl, vinyl seats Stk #P47 $3605

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IN STOCK! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$2995 Stock #6-27

5 YEAR 50,000 POWER TRAIN WARRANTY AT NO CHARGE ON ALL NEW AMC CARS SOLD BY NORWOOD AMC-JEEP INC.

NEW '77 HORNET WAGON
$3679

NEW '77 PACER WAGON
Auto, PS, bucket seats, tint glass Stk #P-60 $4245

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ROUTE 1 - NORWOOD 769-5110

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SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

THE SOUTH SHORE'S OLDSMOBILE CENTER

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Factory Order
$4375 DELIVERED

MORRISSEY OLDS
100 QUINCY SHORE DRIVE 328-6300

It's May car care month at Lechmere

Special Savings on Case Lot Motor Oil

MOBILE 10W30 MOTOR OIL
SAVE 3.32 13.00 case
Reg. 16.32 case

PENNZOIL 10W30 MOTOR OIL
SAVE 4.50 13.50 case
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SAVE 3.50 14.50 case
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SK 3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET-Includes 9 standard sockets 3/8" to 7/8", 8 deep sockets 3/8" to 13/16", 1 1/2" and 3" extensions, reversible ratchets and metal box. American-made.
SAVE 10.00 Reg. 37.88 27.88

SK 7-PC. COMBINATION WRENCH SET, Reg. 14.98 9.88

EMPIRE STANDARD ALARM WITH RELAY-Includes all necessary parts and directions for quick and easy installation.
SAVE 6.00 Reg. 22.88 16.88

AUTO ALARM-Standard ignition key operation. Reg. 39.88 29.88

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SAVE 15.00 Reg. 74.88 59.88

HAWKEYE 1 PROFESSIONAL D.C. POWER TIMING LIGHT-Automatically adjusts to 6V or 12V battery.
SAVE 10.00 Reg. 34.88 24.88

LEE OIL FILTERS-With acid-fighting Feridium Anode.
SAVE .30 to 1.21 1.68
Reg. 1.98 to 2.89

HAWK DIAGNOSTIC ENGINE TUNE-UP ANALYZER-With Hi/Lo RPM.
SAVE 10.00 Reg. 34.88 24.88

EMPIRE ELECTRONIC ALARM WITH SENSOR-Draws 250 Mils. Includes all necessary parts and directions for installation.
SAVE 10.00 Reg. 34.88 24.88

Sale prices in effect thru May 14

LECHMERE the More store
WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

CAMBRIDGE, 88 First St., 491-2000, DANVERS, Liberty Tree Mall, Endicott St., off RT. 128, 777-1000, DEDHAM, 688 Providence Hgwy., RT 1, 329-2200, SPRINGFIELD, Springdale Mall, 15500 Boston Rd., opposite Eastfield Mall, 543-5100. STORE HOURS: CAMBRIDGE, Mon. thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., Sat., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M., DANVERS, DEDHAM, SPRINGFIELD, Mon. thru Sat., 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

TV Commercials Shown in Theaters

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — In Argentina, as in many Latin American countries, movie theaters exploit their captive audience of paying customers by running a series of filmed commercials before the main feature.

Many Argentine firms show well-produced color versions of their television commercials plugging cigarettes, hair spray, table wines, whisky, textiles and other products. Filmgoers who want to avoid the commercials can show up a bit late — at the risk of settling for poor seats.

Calls for Expanded Concept of Art

Hamburg, West Germany (UPI) — Joseph Beuys, the controversial avant garde art professor from Duesseldorf, has called for "an expanded concept of art," which he envisions as "the breeding place of a new man in renewed society in which creativity will be the means of self-liberation from traditional, purely materialistic or spiritual dependence."

Beuys outlined his views in accepting Hamburg's Lichtwark Prize for 1976, an award worth 20,000 marks ($8,333).

The award stirred considerably controversy, as Beuys himself and his art — which has included rolling himself in a rug for nine hours during which he recorded his feelings, selling the bathtub in which his mother bathed him as a child, and crossing the Rhine in a log canoe — are bitterly disputed, with some critics denouncing him as "a charlatan."

Helmut Leppien, director of the Hamburg Kunsthalle, described 55-year old Beuys as "the first German artist since Paul Klee and Max Ernst to win world renown."

Dieter Biallas, director of Hamburg's office of Science and Arts, said that Beuys "is an outstanding artist and great mover who, as a teacher, has triggered the impulse of many persons."

GERMAN 'DUBLINERS'

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German Vok und Welt publishing house will soon publish James Joyce's "Dubliners," according to the East German News Agency ADN.

Reprise Roles For 'Jaws 2'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lorraine Gary and Murray Hamilton will rejoin Roy Scheider in "Jaws 2" in reprising their original roles in "Jaws."

Miss Gary played the wife of police chief Scheider in the original. Hamilton portrayed the harried mayor of the New England resort village in "Jaws," the all-time box office champion.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

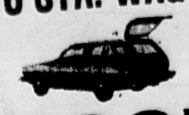
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DELIVERS '77 FORDS FOR LESS!!

SAVE NOW AT OUR IN-STOCK LOW PRICES

BRAND NEW '76 PINTO STA. WAGON

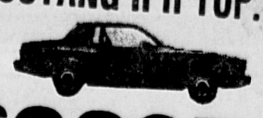
2.8 litre V6 engine, Cruisomatic, power steering, disc brakes, special paint, style steel wheels, white walls. Stk. #6455



LIST $4606 NOW **$3837**

BRAND NEW '77 MUSTANG II H'TOP.

2.3 litre 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed transmission, disc brakes, bucket seats, body side mldgs., dlx. wheel covers, paint stripes, white wall tires. Stk. #7346



LIST $4085 NOW **$3695**

BRAND NEW '77 MAVERICK 4 DOOR

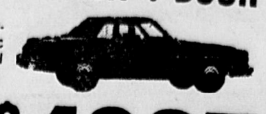
250 CID. Big 6 cyl. engine, Cruisomatic, power steering. Limited edition pkg. Vinyl roof, radial white walls. Stk. #7358



LIST $4474 NOW **$4051**

BRAND NEW '77 GRANADA 4 DOOR

250 CID. Big 6 cyl. eingine, Cruisomatic, power steering, disc brakes, body side mldgs. Radial white wall tires. Stk. #7375



LIST $4891 NOW **$4265**

'76 FIAT 124 SPYDER RNSTR. Blue, 4-speed, stereo, rare #8525	$5577	'75 CHEV. CAPRICE CONV. Blue, air, stereo, exc. car #8255	$6277	'75 MONTEGO MX 4 DR. H.T. Yellow, vinyl roof, air, #8517	$3177	'74 OLDS ROYALE 4 DR HT White, air, full power. #8422.	$3377
'76 MAVERICK 2 DOOR SED. Blue, 6 cyl., auto., ps, Sharp #7247A	$3077	'75 CADILLAC SED. DeV. Green, air, stereo, leather #8428	$5877	'74 BUICK RIVIERA H.T. Sunroof, air, stereo, loaded #8454	$4377	'73 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS 4 DR. Yellow, brown roof, air, powered. # 7299A	$2777
'76 CHEV. NOVA 4 DOOR Red, 8 cyl., air, powered #8520	$3777	'75 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 pass. fully powered, #8307	$3577	'74 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Burgundy, air, AM-FM Sharp #8498A	$3477	'73 DODGE POLARA CUST. H.T. Dk brown vinyl roof, air. #8516A	$2477
'76 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. HT. Red, White top, air, loaded #8432	$4677	'75 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR White, cruisomatic, 27,000 mi. #7296A	$2377	'74 CHEV. NOVA 2 DOOR Red, 6 cyl., auto., ps. #7242A	$2577	'73 BUICK REGAL 2 DR. H.T. White, red roof, power galore. #7084A	$2777

'72 MERC MARQUIS BRM. H.T. Ginger brown, white roof, air, stereo. #8452	$2177	'70 FORD LTD 4 DOOR Green, air, powered, lo miles #7286A	$1677
'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. Blue, air, fully powered #7368A	$2077	'76 FORD ELITE H'TOP Red, air, stereo, loaded #6373A	$4877
'73 MERC. MONTEGO MX Beige, buckets, air, loaded. #7336A	$2477	'75 LTD LANDAU 4 DR. Black, air, stereo, all pow #7283A	$3877
'71 BUICK RIVIERA H.T. Yellow, air, stereo, all pow #6379A	$2377	'75 BUICK ELECTRA CUST. 4 DR. Brown, air, stereo, loaded. #8424	$4877

MAIN STREET AUTO 1022 MAIN STREET, WALTHAM TAKE RTE. 20 WALTHAM OFF RTE. 128 **894-8000**

Proper care can postpone tire purchase

The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesman by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge only costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressures except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals for today's car usually are more reliable regarding tire pressure. Before 1966, generally was a good idea to add four pounds to the it car makers' recommendation because they preferred a more comfortable ride for their customers at the expense of tire life.

It is stil well to add a couple of pounds to the pressure recommended by the car maker if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of highway driving.

Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole — the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

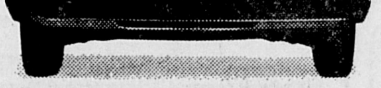
Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls.

Check the tread frequently for stones, nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off any grease or oil, which reduces the life of the tire.

As for rotating the tires, there is general agreement that it will extend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

Peugeot unveils the 604.
A car engineered to give you a level of comfort like no other car in its class.

A serious contender to Mercedes, BMW, and Jaguar had better have something to offer. And the Peugeot 604 offers superior comfort. It has the room of a chauffeur-driven sedan, fully independent suspension, and power just-about-everything. And its price starts around $11,000 P.O.E.*—which may be its most comforting feature of all.



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Pedal action can often tell how brakes are

Unlike a tire that suddenly goes flat without a warning, your car's brake system often gives you ample notice that danger is imminent. Learning how to recognize those warning signals may give you time to correct the situation before a crisis occurs.

The action of your brake pedal is a good barometer of brake condition. A low brake pedal indicates need for fluid in the master cylinder or a brake adjustment.

A spongy action in the pedal could signify air in the lines, deteriorating hose or worn rubber parts in the master cylinder.

Fading brake pedal action could mean badly worn or glazed lining or contaminated brake fluid. If extreme pressure is needed to stop, a sticky piston in the wheel cylinder or master cylinder, pinched brake hoses of lines may be suspected.

Noisy brakes are indications of possible poor brake-shoe-to-drum contact, weak or broken brake springs.

In any case, have your car's brakes checked every 10,000 miles.

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	STOCK #	WAS	NOW		STOCK #	WAS	NOW
1977 Vega Hatch	602	$4116	$3695	1977 Malibu Classic	713	$5375	$4887
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1977 Vega Wgn	749	$4255	$3845	1977 Malibu Cl Wgn	720	$6536	$5824
1977 Monza Cpe	697	$4546	$4185	1977 Malibu Cl Wgn	723	$6169	$5538
1977 Monza Cpe	816	$4133	$3809	1977 Malibu Cl Wgn	734	$5676	$5154
1977 Chevette	615	$3775	$3451	1977 Monte Carlo	639	$8028	$7098
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1977 Chevette	675	$3783	$3457	1977 Monte Carlo	616	$7654	$6805
1977 Chevette	619	$3775	$3451	1977 Monte Carlo	673	$7187	$6425
1977 Nova	900	$4457	$4143	1977 Monte Carlo	715	$6177	$5637
1977 Nova	875	$4690	$4270	1977 Pick Up	798	$6040	$5184
1977 Nova	853	$4399	$4045	1977 Impala Wgn	890	$6330	$5497
1977 Concours	846	$5740	$5145	1977 Impala	881	$6412	$5545
1977 Concours	838	$5760	$5150	1977 Blazer	802	$9691	$8510
1977 Concours	621	$6664	$5883	1977 Impala	828	$6366	$5512
1977 Concours	847	$5781	$5184	1977 Impala	878	$6311	$5468
1977 Camaro	868	$5801	$5335	1977 Impala	873	$6333	$5485
1977 Camaro	779	$4912	$4485	1977 Impala	892	$6412	$5595
1977 Malibu Classic	811	$6104	$5518	1977 Caprice	635	$6865	$5924
1977 Malibu Classic	718	$5860	$5247	1977 Caprice	827	$6919	$5945
1977 Malibu Landau	790	$6173	$5583	1977 Suburban	650	$8525	$7410

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Stalled car advice given by truckers

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Association.

Keep up the higher idling speed until your temperature gauge shows a marked drop.

Only as a last resort to bring down the temperature of an overheated engine, ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

However, ATA warns, pull over to the side of the road and wait for help if your car's temperature gauge continues to climb or the warning light remains on.

We're Fighting for Your Life

We're the American Heart Association. We're fighting the number one cause of death in this country: heart disease and stroke.

We fight with the support of 1,400 scientific investigators searching to find earlier detection and better methods of treatment and prevention. We also fight by delivering new medical knowledge to doctors and nurses for the benefit of their patients. We fight with knowledge, telling you what you need to know to stay healthy. And by sponsoring thousands of community programs from coast to coast.

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ndy, A/C, Stereo, 16,000 mi, be seen. Stock #2913A — $8595

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red, automatic, 6 cyl, 19,000 mi, t economy car. Stock #6720A — $2895

'6 FORD GRANADA COUPE
/Burgundy, 6 cyl, auto, 0 mi, immaculate. Stock #2843B — $3995

'5 CAMARO
to, bucket seats, extra, extra blue/white. Stock #1967A. — $3895

EW 1977 CHEVETTE 2 DR HATCHBACK
1,4 ltr., 4 cyl. eng. auto. trans, trim rings, tires, cigar lighter, A/M radio. vinyl bucket seats ck#B-8318. — $3486 DELIVERED

EW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE
que white & burgundy, vinyl roof, body side mold-, wheel opening moldings, auto. trans. w/w tires, ltitre, 4 cyl. engine, 5 yr 60,000 mi. warranty ket seats. Stock #M4650. — $3939

EW 1976 VEGA COGSWORTH
te, 5 speed trans (122), twin cam engine, 70x13 radial lettered tires, positraction axle. Stk #1888. List $6486.60 — SAVE

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK
"2+2", Burgundy, 27,000 mi, 4 speed, extra clean. Stock #4816A — $2995

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 dr., green, A/C, 38,000 mi, ready to go. Stock #4356A — $2995

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Green, bucket seats, console, 33,000 mi, A/C, immaculate. Stock #7934A — $4295

1974 AMC GREMLIN
Blue, 26,000 mi, 6 cyl, auto, extra fancy. Stock #2908A — $2195

1974 MAZDA
RX2 rotary engine, blue, 4 dr, auto. Stock #4493A — $1895

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Silver, bodyside moldings, 4 speed trans., trim rings, radial WW tires, vinyl roof, 5 year 60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1807 LIST $3430.60 DELIVERED — $3069.20

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Dark blue metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed trans., trim rings, WW tires, custom exterior, custom interior, custom vinyl buckets. Stk. #1904 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $2987

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man. trans., trim rings, WW tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $3087.56

1974 CAMARO
Red/black, buckets, 39,000 mi, auto, like new, this one won't last. Stk #3179A — $3495

1974 EL CAMINO PICKUP
V8, auto, PS, Stock #6068A — $2195

1974 AUDI 100LS
4 dr, blue, blue vinyl roof,, A/C, P/S, auto, extra clean. Stock #8669A — $3195

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1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225
4 dr, blue, A/C, 50/50 seats, like new, only 36,000 mi. Stock #9809A — $2795

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2 dr HDTP, 34,000 mi, bronze metallic, extra clean. Stock #3507A — $2395

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wgn
A/C, power seats, P/W, 9 pass, cruise control, stereo, etc, must be seen. Stock #6013A — $2995

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Nomad Wgn
Auto, PS, blue, clean car. Stock #8905A — $1995

1972 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON
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NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE
Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w. w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty. Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.05 DELIVERED — $3087.56

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Silver, body side mldgs, 3 speed man. trans, trim rings, w. w. tires, custom interior, custom exterior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED — $2947

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Creme, body side mldgs, aut. trans, trim rings, radial w.w tires, custom interior, 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1753 LIST $4049.80 DELIVERED — $3433

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2 dr HT, green bucket seats, console, exceptional car. Stock #2916A — $2195

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White, P/S, P/B, auto. Stock #3775A — $1995

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOD WGN
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1971 FORD LTD
4 dr, sedan, green, P/S, P/B, auto, clean. Stock #7007A — ONLY $1495

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Firethorn metallic, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs. 4 sp. stand trans., radial w.w. tires, chevrolet equip Stk #1842 LIST $4104.80 DELIVERED — $3599.02

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
Mahogany, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs. 4 sp. trans., radial w.w. tires, sport equip, Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #1855 LIST $3968.80 DELIVERED — $3385

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
Silver, body side mldgs, wheel opening mldg. aut trans radial w.w tires, sport equip. Stk. #1736 LIST $4208.80 DELIVERED — $3584



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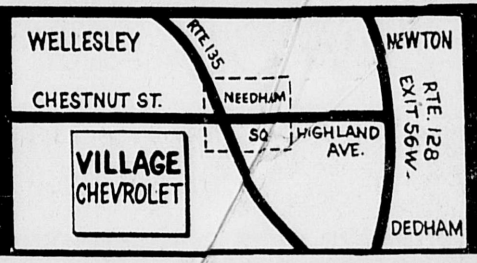
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TING THE RIBBON to officialy open the new agency headquarters of Silver Lake Dodge on 9, Wellesley, is Herbert Abramson, president, second from right. At the left are Bernard man, general manager; and Felix Juliani, chairman of the Wellesley Board of Selectmen; t the right is Robert Banvard, N.E. zone manager for the Chrysler Corp..

lver Lake Dodge now at its w quarters, Rte. 9, Wellesley

in its new location on , Wellesley, is the Silver odge, which has been in Newton since 1960. r Lake is the only bile dealer in the nation both the Brand Name tion National Retailer Year Award and the Grand National Benjamin Franklin Quality Dealer Award, and Herbert Abramson, president of the firm, is the only dealer of any make in the eastern half of the United States ever to be inducted into the Automobile Hall of Fame.

Silver Lake Dodge is the first recipient of the Chrysler Custom Care Award.

The new five-acre facility is equipped with the newest service equipment available today and will allow Silver Lake Dodge to render the finest service in New England to its customers.

x breaks coming from Congress

HINGTON (UPI) — If e married, or are a ate-income single and you don't itemize ons, Congress is about your taxes a little and your tax forms a lot. ersons described above a cut averaging $121 a Singles making more $13,750 will pay an e $54 more taxes this a sacrifice to a new tax y in Congress which arried couples should e to pay more than two earning singles.

u head a corporation, y qualify for new tax if your company in- employment, but you et an extra 2 per cent ent tax credit that had oposed.

e were among the of seven hours of in- egotiations by a House- conference committee ate Tuesday completed a tax bill designed to pump $12.7 billion in new tax cuts into the economy over the next two years.

The bill is expected to reach final passage next week and President Carter is expected to sign it.

Major decisions included:

—The current percentage calculation of the standard deduction, with its maximum deduction of $2,400 for single persons and $2,800 for couples, would be replaced by a flat rate deduction of $2,200 for single persons and $3,200 for couples, resulting in a tax cut for 47 million persons, but a tax increase for 1.7 million middle and upper income single persons.

—The flat rate standard deduction will allow simple forms with no calculations required, only a glance at a table.

—No new investment credit would be allowed, but those who increase their employment to 102 per cent of last year's total, and wages to 105 per cent of last year's level, could claim tax credits of up to $2,100 for each new worker to a maximum $100,000.

Venezuelans set new record

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelans have set a new record for their favorite pastime — betting on the horses — with a total of more than $3 million in bets placed for a single day.

The bets were placed on the "five and six," wherein bettors attempt to pick six or five winners in six races each Sunday. Bets may be as low as 93 cents or run into hundreds.

While winners usually take a small share of the pot, bettors dream of being the single bolder of a betting sheet with all six winners and collecting around a quarter of a million dollars.

Financial seminar for women at Shawmut Bank



BETTY HOWARD

Boston — The second in Shawmut Bank of Boston's series of Financial Seminars for Women will be held at the bank's main office, One Federal street, 8th Floor, Boston, on Monday, May 16 at 6 p.m.

This seminar is entitled "Investments" and will be conducted by Betty Howard of the Money Market Center, Shawmut Bank Investment Division.

Shawmut Bank of Boston is sponsoring the series because, according to Bank President Logan Clarke, Jr., financial independence among women is greater than every before. As women accept greater financial responsibility in the running of businesses, families and their personal lives, their need for financial awareness takes on added importance.

Participants in Monday's seminar will learn how to identify investment objectives, how much should be invested and the degree of risk associated with various types of investment. Discussion will focus on savings accounts, savings certificates, federal government securities, federal agency issues, municipal notes and bonds, repurchase agreements and corporate stocks and bonds.

Admission is free of charge but, because space is limited, advance reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling Shawmut Bank of Boston at 292-2300.

Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar.

Pressure cooker clinic at Lechmere Sales

The old New England adage, "Use it up, wear it out, make it do . . ." is making a comeback. The HCL has made us reluctant to throw anything away that can be saved. And old pressure cookers and canners fall happily into that category, because unless dropped from a tall building, they just won't give up!

If they haven't been used in a while, some attention is needed. And that's why for nigh on 20 years Presto has been holding Cooker and Canner Cinics — to restore these trusty utensils to their budget — and time-saving duty, to say nothing of helping to reduce fuel costs.

From simple replacement of a sealing ring or handle, to the swift testing of old-style pressure gauges or canner dial gauges, Tom Bartlett, a factory-trained Presto representative, is a wizard at restoring even ancient (like 35 years old) cookers and canners to A-1 condition. And at no service fee; replacement parts are inexpensive. What's more, Tom can answer just about any question consumers may have about pressure cooking and pressure canning.

The clinic in the Dedham area will be at Lechmere Sales on Wednesday, May 11 from 11 to 8. Presto cooker and canner owners may bring in their oldies to have them back in good working order.

Reunion Roslindale High, class of 1952

Roslindale High School, class of 1952 is a 25th reunion on Saturday, June 18 at the Dedham Inn, opposite the Dedham Drive-in.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m, with dinner at 7:30, to be followed by dancing.

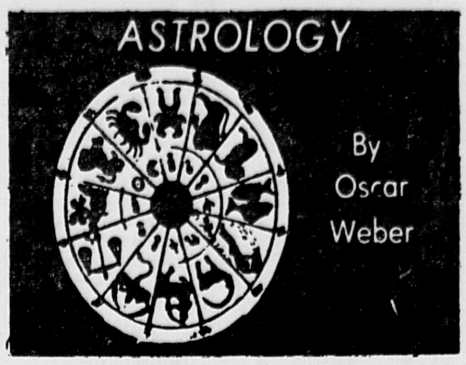
Reservations may be made by contacting any of the following:

Nancy (Crowe 586-5862, Joan (Fichter) Foley 326-5802, Connie (Pagliarulo) Killeen (327-5912), Barbara (Gallucci) Wallace 329-9570, Jack Cronin, 326-8530, Dick Dawson 828-2288, Russ Hayes 698-9274 or Leo Phalen 769-0007.

Girls' High reunion May 29

Girls' High School, Boston, class of 1952 is planning a 25th reunion to be held Sunday, May 29 at Lantana's in Randolph, beginning at 7 p.m.

Members of the class planning to attend are asked to contact - Maryann Opidee Foley at 1-531-1857; or Betty McMahon Lang at 364-0069



By OSCAR WEBER

Tricky Emotions

Q. Being an avid fan o astrology, I am extremely anxious to find out what the stars can tell me. I was born or January 29, 1957 at 1:48 p.m. ir Brighton, Mass. Of special interest to me is career possibilities and my compatibilities to other Zodiac Signs.

M.H.

A. Your horoscope indicates that there are excellent possibilities for your progressive ideas and altruistic tendencies in some field of humanitarian work. These may be applied in social organizations, government or even in political activities. You are sensitive to conditions in your environment and the needs of others and will be capable of applying this understanding in practical and useful ways.

The chart shows your Sun in Aquarius; Mars in Taurus; Uranus and Pluto in Leo; Jupiter in Libra; Neptune in Scorpio; Saturn in Sagittarius; the Moon, Mercury and Venus in Capricorn; and Cander on the Ascendent.

Compatibility whether mental or emotional in Astrology is not judged solely by the Signs. While the Sun's position and aspects are significant, the entire horoscope of both people must be considered and this means the position and aspects of the Moon and eight planets as well as the Ascendent.

May I caution you that although you have excellent possibilities intellectually, your emotions need strict control or they may get you into deep water before you know it. Your feelings may prove deceptive to say the least and if you follow radical, independent and so-called liberal temptations, you may have cause to regret it.

As with most young ladies, sooner or later the thoughts and interests turn to some young man. Your chart indicates two diametrically opposite opportunities. Your best chances of happiness and a more or less permanent relationship is along conventional and conservative lines.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.



Roslindale High 1947 reunion

Roslindale High, class of 1947, is planning its 13th reunion on Saturday, May 21, at the Needham Motor Inn at 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending should contact George Keane at 323-9342; or Marion Andrews Goennon at 326-6343.

Competition solves one city problem

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's nothing like competition to lower the cost of collection and disposal of garbage, says Prof. E.S. Savas of Columbia University's business school.

As an example, Savas cited Minneapolis's garbage and trash collection system that was changed in 1971 to permit collection by both private and municipal haulers.

He said trash collected by a municipal crew rose from 5.7 tons per shift to 7.3 tons in four years. Private collection teams haul slightly less, he said, but the cost per ton is slightly lower than those of city crews.

"The clear success of the system in Minneapolis is pragmatic evidence that delivery of at least one public service was improved by introducing competition," he said.

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'Swingtime' shown tonight

"Swingtime," considered by many to be the finest of the Astaire-Rogers musicals, is the feature film scheduled for viewing Thursday, May 12, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner and Friday, May 13, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Directed by George Stevens, the music by Jerome Kern includes "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Swingtime Waltz."

On Thursday, May 12, at 3 p.m., Anna Morgan will show slides and discuss "Cuba Today" at Highlands Branch Library, 20 Hartford St. Branch Librarian Joan Nolan invites people to come for refreshments and to remain for the program.

GBYSO holds auditions Saturday

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras will hold its annual auditions on Saturday, May 7, and Saturday, May 21. All junior high and high school instrumentalists are eligible to audition for membership in this internationally known musical group.

There are openings in all sections, and audition applications will be accepted through May 20.

Next year GBYSO will celebrate its twentieth anniversary with a gala season filled with exciting events and concerts.

Any young player wishing further information on these auditions should call 353-3348 or write GBYSO, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215.

Auditions will be held at GBYSO's home at the Boston University School for the Arts. Judges will be members of the professional music community.



The N.E. Jewish Music Forum will present its final program Sunday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium of MIT. Danny Dayan and Ze'eva Cohen will be featured. Single admission is $4. Tickets will be available at the door.

Waban Square has village party on Saturday

The Waban Improvement Society is sponsoring their second annual Waban Community Day, Saturday, May 14, in Waban Square from 1 to 4 p.m.

There will be a sidewalk Art Show by Waban artists and craftpeople, performances by the Newton public school bands on the library lawn, and dedication of new benches in Waban Square by Mayor Theodore Mann. At 1:30 p.m. there will be a guided historical walking tour of the village.

The annual meeting of the Waban Improvement Society will be held in the Waban Library at 4 p.m. and will be presided over by President Rhoda Clough.

Six poets will read work at library fest Tuesday

Anticipating Newton's celebration of its All-America City Award, the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner announces a Poetry Festival for Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Six Boston area poets, Allen Grossman, Beatrice Hawley, Douglas Worth, Dona Luongo Stein, Jeffery Schwartz and Helene Davis, will read selections from their works and will respond to questions from the audience.

Library Director and author Virgina Tashjian will introduce the poets.

Allen Grossman teaches in the English Department at Brandeis University. His book "And the Dew Lay All Night upon My Branch" was published recently. His work has appeared in "Kenyon Review," "Carleton Miscellany," "Boston University Review" and other publications.

Beatrice Hawley grew up in Italy and now lives in Newton. She was educated at Brandeis University and was a scholar at Breadloaf Writers' Conference. Her book "Making the House Fall Down" will be published in the fall by Alice James Press in Cambridge.

Douglas Worth teaches English at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton. His second book of poems "Invisibilities" was published in 1977 by Apple-wood Press. Worth's poetry has appeared in many periodicals newspapers and anthologies, among them; "The Nation," "Prairie Schooner," and "The New York Times."

Dona Luongo Stein received an A.B. and M.A. in English from Clark University. In 1976 she was awarded a poetry fellowship and grant from the Mass. Council of the Arts and the Grolier Poetry Prize. Her work has appeared in numerous publications including "The Laurel Review," "Dark Horse" and the "Southern Poetry Review."

Jeffery Schwartz, a graduate student and teaching assistant in the Graduate English Program at the University of Massachusetts, lives in Cambridge. He is co-editor of "Aspect," a local literary magazine. His work has appeared in "Stone Soup," "Zeugma," and the "Bellevue Press."

Helene Davis has had her work published in "Blacksmith Anthologies I and II," "Dark Horse," "Pyramid," and other publications. She will have poems in forthcoming issues of "Ploughshares" and "Southern Poetry Review." In addition to writing poetry, Davis is at work on a short story.

Poet Carole Oles of Newton and Elinor Persky, director of public relations at the Newton Free Library, have been coordinating the Poetry Festival.

Ms. Oles, who received an award and grant from the Mass. Council of the Arts and Humanities, has been a staff assistant and scholar at the Breadloaf Writers' Conference and a free lance poetry reviewer. Her work has appeared in many publications including "Prairie Schooner," "13th Moon," and "The Lyric."

A discussion, a display of poetry books and magazines, and refreshments, will round out this special evening.

Ms. Oliver begins two-month interlude with light and science

Marlene Oliver of Newton began a two-months' appointment as artist in residence at Boston's Museum of Science recently. She is the second artist chosen for the museum's experimental program in exploring relationships between art and science.

Interested in the movement and qualities of light, Oliver makes air-brushed paintings on multiple sheets of plexiglas. The abstract effects she obtains both manipulate light and interact with the environment to heighten analytical and emotional response.

The museum's Design Around Us Gallery which she is using as a studio is hung with several of her works. She plans to complete unfinished pieces and create others as museum visitors watch.

In addition, a continuous slide show projected on one wall juxtaposes microphotographs from the animal, vegetable, and mineral world with slides of contemporary paintings, sculpture, and photographs.

The opportunity for comparisons is intended to suggest, Oliver says, that the visual arts respond to the universe with invention and systematic curiosity, as does science.

Like the previous artist in residence, Virginia Gunter, Oliver is available several times a week to discuss her work with visitors and to answer questions on an informal basis. She expects to be present Tuesday afternoons, Thursday mornings, Friday evenings and Saturdays or Sundays.

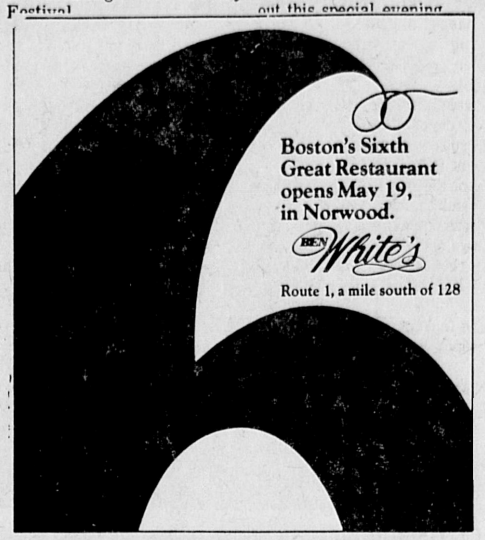
Oliver is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the California College of Arts and Crafts. She has been represented at numerous exhibitions in California, Illinois, New York, and Massachusetts.

She was a grantee of the Cambridge Arts Council's 1976 Cambridge Call to Art competition. The work she completed was installed in the Middlesex County Courthouse as a permanent exhibit.

The museum residency program is a collaborative effort of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation, Inc., the Boston Visual Artists' Union, and the museum.



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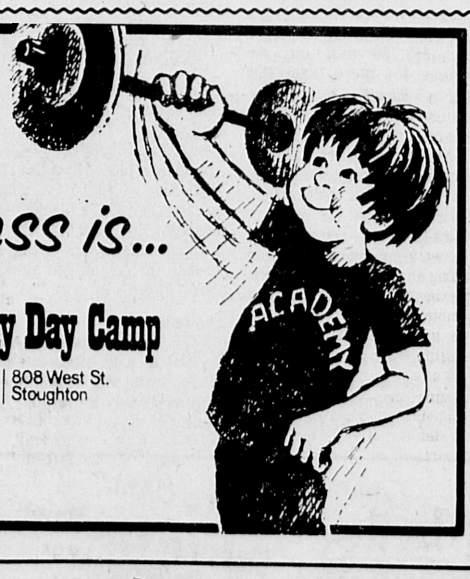
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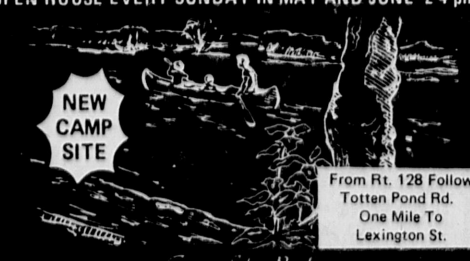


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Land Use— From page 1

would allow more open space on the Iodice land.

There would also be less impact on the houses on Auburn Street, Thomas believes.

But Feldman said the neighbors had already rejected a small office building on the site because the building would be too visible from both Auburn Street and Commonwealth Avenue. Construction of so few units with underground parking would be "economically infeasible," he added.

Architect Fred Lenox evaluated another change suggested — to change the building facing Auburn Street to townhouses — as also unfeasible economically.

There was little opposition to the apartment development, but several neighbors spoke against the townhouse development across the street.

They want the number of townhouses cut to 18 and the development moved toward Commonwealth Avenue in order to protect a slope at the rear that serves as a buffer between the development and houses on Rider Terrace and Islington Road.

The Land Use Committee will discuss the two proposals at its meeting of May 19.

No one supported and no one opposed an ordinance amendment proposed by Ald. Terry Morris that would allow an increase in the number of housing units in buildings in Private Residence districts, subject to an yet-undetermined minimum land area requirement.

The amendment would also extend to Residence C district an existing ordinance allowing conversion of houses in Residence A and B to apartments, provided the land area meets current zoning regulations for the number of units provided.

For example, the amendment would allow conversion of of a two-family house on a 12,000-ft. parcel to a three-family house, if the minimum footage per unit were set at 4000.

According to the Planning Department there are 1045 lots in Newton over 10,000 square feet, and 624 of these are 12,000 square feet or more.

The proposal to allow conversion of houses in Residence C district to more than one housing unit would affect 198 houses, according to the Planning Department, situated on parcels of 20,000 feet or more. There are also 62 businesses in Residence C on 20,000 feet of land or more.

All changes under the proposed amendment would require permission of the Board of Aldermen.

The Planning Department recommends approval, describing the effect in a memorandum as providing "greater flexibility . . . by creating mechanisms providing for accommodating additional dwelling units without necessitating new construction."

The change would also help preserve open space and the "character and scale of the neighborhoods," according to the memorandum.

The new amendment as proposed consists of four single-spaced pages of Planningese, two maps, and a table, so its is certain to require a great deal of discussion by the Land Use Committee.

A petition for a change of zone at 243 Waltham St., West Newton, and permission to build 28 townhouses was denied by the Land Use Committee because of uncertainty about the question of illegal spot zoning.

The Land Use Committee had requested an opinion from the Law Department, which it received only the day of the meeting.

The denial was voted to save the petitions, not to kill them, since the delay in getting a legal opinion put off the vote by the Board of Aldermen until the June 6 meeting, and at that point a technical maneuver by an opposing alderman could postpone the vote again beyond the deadline for dealing with the matter.

A denial will allow the aldermen to vote against the denial and for a return to Land Use Committee. Then at the June 6 meeting the matter cannot be "chartered" (postponed by a charter objection) because it will have been before the Board once. The charter objection can be used only the first time an item is before the Board.

Storm— From page 1

evening Tuesday when all six of the main circuits were back in service.

By Wednesday morning McGauley said 90 percent of all power was restored in Newton, with the remaining 10 percent being scattered secondary circuits around the city. Line crews and tree crews were called in from Long Island to assist Edison crews, especially west of Rte. 128 where half of some towns were without power Wednesday.

According to Ald. Susan Schur a large area of Waban was still without power Wednesday before noon.

Mayor Theodore Mann declared a state of emergency Tuesday and put all available work crews on the streets. Snowplows were out at 3 a.m. Tuesday to plow the tree limbs and the snow off the streets.

According to Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, Forestry Department crews were out Monday morning and afternoon to work on fallen trees but left when downed wires made them afraid to continue.

Larson had three or four private contractors working on the streets but could not get any private tree crews as they were all working for Boston Edison.

Police officers and the volunteer auxiliary force have been standing by downed electrical wires to ensure no one gets hurt passing by.

Beacon Street was impassable from Walnut to Chestnut streets Monday night, police said, and other major streets were impasssable for periods of time when trees fell.

Officer Robert Braceland called Chestnut Street "a snake" Tuesday morning, since he had to swerve so much to avoid debris.

The Boston Edison spokesman said the damage was caused by the heavy snow on the open green leaves pulling down healthy trees. Trees that become fuller later in May were not damaged as much as maples, McGauley said.

The Newton Red Cross had an emergency shelter set up in City Hall Tuesday night but no one used the service, according to spokeswoman Jean Alexander.

The Red Cross also provided some special services such as delivering milk to an elderly woman who needed it to take with medication.

The police also made deliveries of hot water to two elderly women without power who preferred to stay at home, but wanted a cup of tea.

One of the few auto accidents which resulted in injury and was reported to police was at 9:40 a.m. Monday when a tree limb fell on a car driven by Roger W. Saart, 35, of West Newton.

Saart was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital by Rescue One after a tree at 498 Watertown St. damaged the windshield, hood, and fender of his 1970 Ford.

At Newton South High School a tent set up for an art exhibit was blown down by the storm and pieces of pottery were broken.

Police received an estimated 600 calls regarding downed wires, flooded streets, and tree limbs in the streets.

Mayor Mann thanked city forces for their hard work during the storm and hopes all citizens will assist in the cleanup in and around their homes.

Harrington— From page 1

of large parcels of open land, such as golf courses, could "ease the pressure for their development" by placing the property in such a district, he said.

He said he would ask that Stearns School be used for park and recreation purposes also.

The candidate said he will also advocate "modern management practices utilizing flex-time and shared-time concepts for jobs.

Under flex-time, now recognized under state law, workers are allowed to have their starting and quitting times varied at the discretion of the department head. For example "morning people" could start work at 7 a.m. and work 8 hours, while "night people" might prefer to start at 10 a.m.

Shared-time involves two people to share a 40-hour job. Harrington said he would a establish a program where a certain portion of the shared-time positions would be available on a scholarship merit basis for college students who are children of Newton taxpayers.

The state legislator also advocates establishment of a municipal equipment maintenance center and reestablishment of a municipal equipment replacement program, which, he said, "are the bases of any sound municipal public works managmement administration."

Harrington, long a foe of revaluation as done by Cole-Layer-Trumble, said he would, as mayor, ask the assessors to grant hardship abatements to the elderly, disabled and widows "so the city would not reap a windfall from those persons following 100 percent valuation."

He also advocates the establishment of a gerontology clinic for preventive medical and referral services and would instruct the city's Health Department to make regular visits to elderly housing complexes and senior citizen centers.

As mayor, Harrington said he would establish within the Department of Human Services an office to coordinate local, state and federal services available for children and parents. The office, he said, would be expected to work for day care and after-school programs.

Harrington, 41, is an attorney and resident of Newtonville.

He is a former alderman and vice president of the Board of Aldermen and served on the Newton Charter Commission. He is currently completing his third term as a state representative and serves on the Urban Affairs Committee.

He is a co-author of the zoning act that increased local control oer zoning and has been a leading proponent of gun control, women's rights, divorce reform and reform of auto insurance practices.

Harrington and his wife Joan have four children.

Ambulance— From page 1

will greatly affect the safety of the public. These cuts will put us at the same strength we were in 1971."

Money for additional firefighters' salaries for the ambulance service was put into budget reserve by the Board at the time of voting on the budget, because no agreement could be reached on which department would man the ambulances, despite an exhaustive report by the EMS committee recommending the Fire Department.

Now not only is the operation of the service in question, but the fate of the 12 female police officers, now paid for by federal funds, is in doubt.

The mayor has made clear to Chief William Quinn that the 12 female policer officers must be absorbed into the regular force when the grant expires.

The budget includes money for their salaries from December to the end of the fiscal year in July, 1978.

There are now seven vacancies on the force that could have filled by the permanent appointment of seven of the female officers.

There have been questions in many people's minds about Quinn's intentions regarding the women officers. .

Metco— From page 1

Committee to reconsider its action this year.

Superintendent Fink read letters from Rabbi Samuel Chiel from Temple Emanuel and Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Newton who both supported the 50 more children.

Rabbi Waldorf said in his letter, "Arguments about future state funding are easily interpreted as a smokescreen designed to hinder a program.

"Such debating tactics open Newton to charges of racism . . . ," the rabbi said.

Superintendent Fink presented figures that showed if the Committee accept 400 Metco students this year and future committees accept students so that there would eventually be a 9.4 percent minority population in the schools, the cost per pupil of the program would rise 9.9 percent overall in six years.

Ash last week said that the cost for educating the students now in elementary grades would increase by 262 percent in six years because of the increased payment by the state for high school education.

Fink said Ash's figures were wrong and represented only a projection based on part of the total cost of the program.

Fink's aim for 9.4 percent minority enrollment is based on the average minority population in the Greater Boston area.

The Newton minority enrollment is 5.1 percent and expected to stay at about that percentage. To reach an overall 9.4 percent minority enrollment the Metco enrollment would have to be increased to 544 students in 1981 and gradually drop off to 506 students in 1984.

Ash said he would study the superintendent's figures for the next meeting scheduled for May 23.

Survey— From page 1

college and that Jewish men, for instance, hold only one-quarter as many blue collar jobs as the general population.

Some 51 percent of Jewish women are employed, slightly more than the general population, and the median income for a Jewish family has risen from $9,200 to $15,000.

Newton and North Shore areas, according to the study, stand out as the places with the most Jewish families earning over $40,000.

However, nearly 32 percent of the Jewish households in Greater Boston have incomes under $10,000, the survey found.

The overall high concentration of single young adults partially accounts for survey figures that show that Jews are becoming less traditional in their religious observances and less involved in Jewish organizations, said CJP Social Planning Director David Rosen.

"More active participation in the Jewish community generally tends to occur when young couples marry and start families," he said.

The most widely-observed tradition among Greater Boston Jews is the Passover seder (86 percent), followed by the lighting of sabbath candles. Other practices, such as following kosher dietary rules, have declined.

Opposition to intermarriage has significantly declined throughout all age groups and the actual intermarriage rate today seems to be stabilizing at 20 percent, compared to 6 percent ten years ago, the study found.

Memorial School lease signed by mayor

The first reuse of one of more than a half-dozen surplus city-owned buildings was decided Monday, when Mayor Theodore Mann signed a lease with the Solomon Schechter School for the rental of the Memorial School in Oak Hill Park.

The lease is for one year, with a one-year renewal option.

Mann said Monday he wants to consummate the projected sale of the building to Solomon Schechter "as soon as possible." A public hearing has been set for June 9 on the sale.

Solomon Schechter will pay the city $45,000 a year for the use of the building, which represents 90 percent of the city's cost to maintain the building. If the cost should increase, Solomon Schechter will make up the difference.

The lease takes effect July 15. Memorial School was voted by the School Committee early this year to be closed at the end of the school year because of a too-small enrollment.

The city will have use of the gymnasium for up to three evenings per week October through April. Newton citizens will have the right to use the auditorium for special meetings and events after school hours with the approval of the Commissioner of Public Works, who will have obtained the approval of Solomon Schechter School. more

The city will retain control of the playground area, which will stay unzoned. The Board of Aldermen voted last week to rezone the land occupied by the school to Residence B to comply with zoning requirements.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell voted in favor of the zone change, - after saying he thinks it least "constitutionally impermissible."

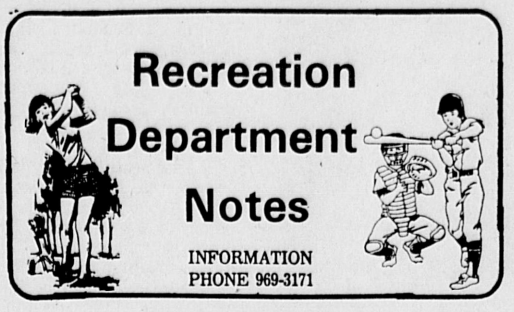
The Election Commission will be allowed to store its voting machines there and to conduct elections there.

The Oak Hill Park branch library will continue to be housed in the school, and the Community Schools Commission may use the gymnasium and the auditorium after approval of the Commissioner of Public Works and the school has been obtained.

The annual blood drive, conducted by the Oak Hill Park Assn., will be held in the school as has been the practice.

The sale of the property will be the subject of a public hearing June 9, before the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The sale price, which according to Mann is still under negotiation, was $250,000 when first mentioned several weeks ago.



Auditions Rescheduled

Auditions for the Newton Recreation Department's summer production of Cole Porters "Anything Goes" have been rescheduled. They will be held at the Newton North High School auditorium on June 14, 15, and 16, from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening. Students in junior in junior high school through college are invited to try out for roles in this ever popular musical to be presented July 27, 28 and 29. Rehearsals will be held evenings from 6 to 9:30 p.m. For further information call 969-3171.

Hawthorn Open House

The public is invited to attend the open house to be held at the newly renovated Hawthorn building Sunday, May 15th from 4 to 7 p.m. The Hawthorn Recreation leaders will conduct tours of the building and there will be games and relays, and also refreshments.

Swim Registrations

Registration for swim classes to be conducted by the Newton Recreation Department this summer will be held on the following schedule: Registration for classes for Gath Pool at Albemarle will be at the Horace Mann School, Tuesday, May 17 and Thursday, May 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. Registration for classes at Crystal Lake will be Tuesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 26 from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Hyde School.

Classes will be held at the Gath Pool Monday thru Friday on the following schedule: 9:15 a.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Adults.

10:00 to 10:45 a.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Swimmer and Adult.

10:45 to 11:20 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer.

11:30 to 12:05 p.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Adult and Intermediate.

Crystal Lake Class schedule: 9 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate. 9:50 a.m., Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer. 10:40 a.m., Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate. 11:30 a.m., Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots, Tiny Tots and Adults. 12:40 p.m., Beginner II, Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate.

1:30 p.m., Advanced Beginner, Beginner II, Intermediate and Water Ballet.

2:30 p.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Swimmer.

5:30 to 6 p.m., Adults.

6:15 to 8 p.m., Lifesaving

An Advanced Lifesaving Course will be offered at Crystal Lake. The minimum age is 15, and those who apply must have completed preliminary swimming tests.

Tennis Permits

Tennis permits needed to reserve time at Newton's three supervised court areas in Newton Centre, Burr Park and Newton South High, may be purchased at he Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. They are also available at Newton North High from 7 to 9 p.m. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

OBITUARIES

Ralph H. Rich

Funeral services were held Tuesday (May 10) in Nashua, N.H., for Ralph H. Rich, a retired Newton Police officer who had lived in Auburndale for many years.

Mr. Rich, 54, of Hebron, N.H., died Saturday (May 7) of a heart attack at a Sanbornton, N.H., golf club.

He served in the Newton Police Dept. for 25 years and was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, a member of the Mass. Retired Policemen's Association and Firemen's Association, Elks Lodge No. 2310 in Plymouth, N.H., and Dalhousie Masonic Lodge of Newton.

Mr. Rich is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope E. Rich; three sons, Dennis S. of Boston, Randall G. of Millis and Ralph H. Jr. of Bristol, N.H.; and two grandchildren.

Erwin Beal

A funeral service is scheduled to be held at 2 p.m. today (May 12) at Mackay Funeral Home, 465 Centre St., for Erwin W. "Bill" Beal. Rev. John M. Balcom, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands, and Protestant chaplain of the Newton Fire Department, will officiate.

Mr. Beal, 55, a Newton firefighter for 28 years, died Sunday (May 8) at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover, N.H., after suffering a heart attack at his home at Whitefield, N.H., Saturday.

Services were held for him Wednesday (May 11) in Trinity United Methodist Church in Whitefield.

Mr. Beal retired in 1973 and moved to Whitefield last fall after living most of his life in West Newton.

He was a World War II veteran and past commander of Sgt. Eugene Daley VFW Post of Newton.

He was a past president of the Newton Firemen's Relief Association, skipper of Sea Explorer Scout Ship No. 13, and a former member of the Newton Yacht Club.

He was active in organizations in Whitefield also.

Mr. Beal is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beal; his father, Erwin W. Sr. of West Acton; two sons, Boatswain's Mate First Class Alan C. of the Coast Guard, stationed in Anacortes, Wash.; and Wayne S. of Newton; a daughter, Kathleen A. of Whitefield; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Mason of West Acton and Mrs. Carolyn Fish of West Medway, and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Lillian Connolly

A funeral mass was to have been celebrated today (May 12) in the Church of Our Lady of Fatima, Sudbury, for Mrs. Lillian L. (Gaskin) Connolly.

Mrs. Connolly, 62, of Sudbury, former owner of the Knotty Pine luncheonette on Auburn Street in Auburndale Square, died Monday (May 9) in Mount Sinai Hospital, Stoughton, after a long illness.

Mrs. Connolly lived in Auburndale for many years before moving to Sudbury 10 years ago. She was the widow of Edward W. Connolly.

Mrs. Connolly is survived by her brother, Harry, of Indian Harbor Beach, Fla.; seven sisters, Mrs. Helen Rubin and Mrs. Marjorie Bruford of Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Hough of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Harold of Philadelphia, Mrs. Virginia Buff of Columbia, S.C.,; Mrs. Mildred Ammons of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and Mrs. Vivian Powers of Sudbury.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Gertrude Scully

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (May 10) in St. Bernards's Church, Concord, for Mrs. Gertrude (Foley) Scully, for many years a resident of Newton Centre.

Mrs. Scully, 82, died Saturday (May 7).

She was active in the St. Francis Guild of Sacred Heart Parish Discussion Club and the Newton Centre Woman's Club.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Margaret McNally, Mrs. Gertrude Duffey and Mrs. Norma Underhill, all of Concord; and Patricia Scully of North Andover; and a son, James T. Jr. of Swampscott.

Burial is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

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Andrew Wolf

All Newton Music School names Wolf new director

The All Newton Music School announces the appointment of Andrew Wolf as its new director. He will assume the responsibilities of his new position sometime during May, according to Mrs. Keith Willoughby, who made the announcement.

Wolf was born in Abington, Pa., into a musical family, and began studying the piano at an early age. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute, where he was a student of Rudolf Serkin. At the New England Conservatory he received his master's degree working with Miklos Schwalb.

In 1969 Wolf made his European debut, and critics in every one of the 20 cities where he played agreed that here was "a great American pianist." Critics in this country had already called him "a young poet at the piano" for his performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Many other orchestral and recital appearances followed with major orchestras throughout the country, including a yearly concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

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Bach, Bloch, Schumann performed by Corbato

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The program will include "Adagio in A minor" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J.S. Bach; "Five Sketches in Sepia" and "Poems of the Sea" by Ernest Bloch; and the "Davidsbundler," Opus 6 of Robert Schumann.

Mrs. Corbato has been performing in the Boston area for many years, including solo concerts at the Gardner Museum, Jordan Hall, Concord Academy, and Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

She has been on the faculty of All Newton Music School, Dana School of Music, Concord Area Music School Association, Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and is currently teaching privately in West Newton.

Admission for the concert is $3, students and senior citizens $2. The public is welcome.

Final concert at All Newton

The final concert of the All Newton Music School faculty concert series will be held Friday' May 20, at 8 p.m. at the school, 320 Chestnut St., West Newton.

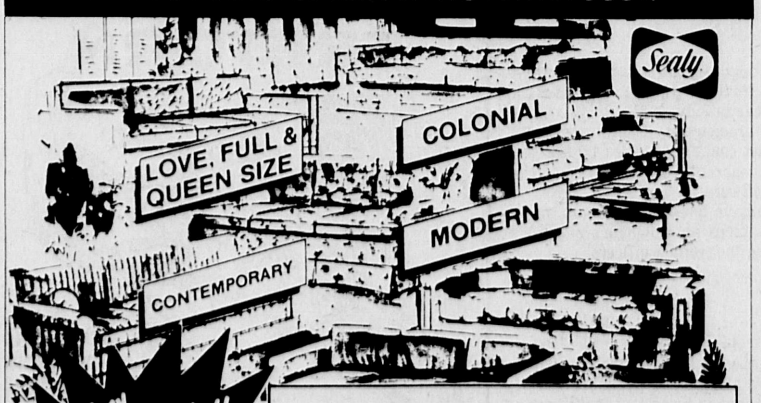
Featured on the program will be Hanni Myers, soprano; and George Zilzer, piano.

The program will begin with settings of Shakespearean texts for soprano and piano by contemporary English composer, Gerald Finzi. A Chopin group will conclude the first half of the concert, and the program will close with a complete performancye of Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben."

The public is invited free of charge.

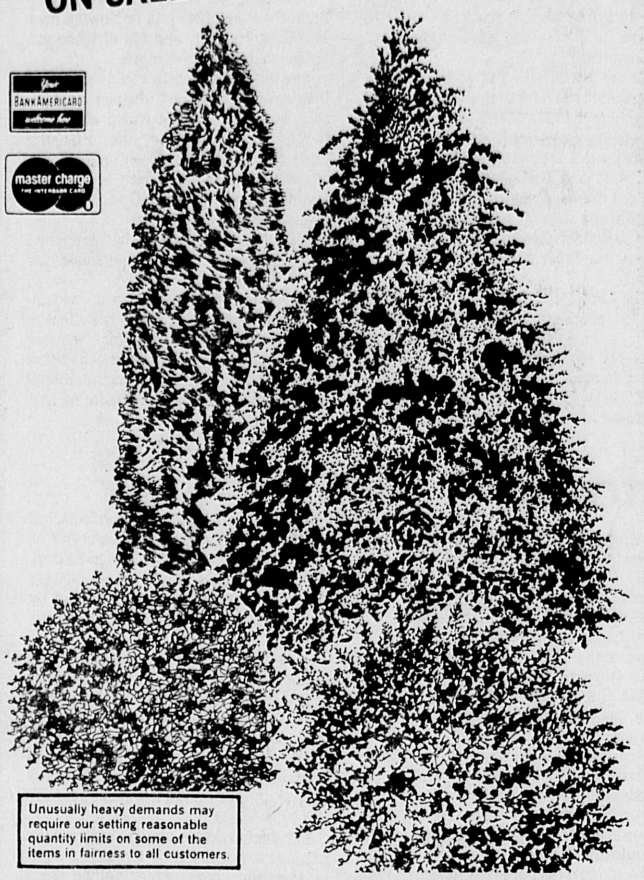
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Now! Choose from over 125 Sofa Beds
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Reg. $699.....now $449.....You save $250
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AT LEAST 100 TOTAL PER STORE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



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Mrs. Corbato has been performing in the Boston area for many years, including solo concerts at the Gardner Museum, Jordan Hall, Concord Academy, and Cambridge Center for Adult Education.

She has been on the faculty of All Newton Music School, Dana School of Music, Concord Area Music School Association, Cambridge Center for Adult Education, and is currently teaching privately in West Newton.

Admission for the concert is $3, students and senior citizens $2. The public is welcome.

Final concert at All Newton

The final concert of the All Newton Music School faculty concert series will be held Friday' May 20, at 8 p.m. at the school, 320 Chestnut St., West Newton.

Featured on the program will be Hanni Myers, soprano; and George Zilzer, piano.

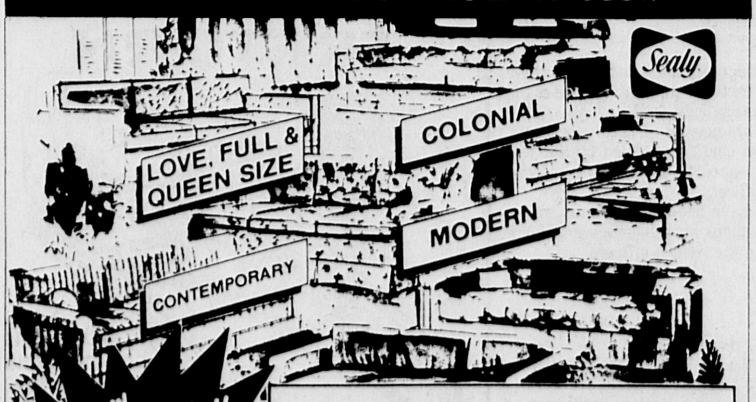
The program will begin with settings of Shakespearean texts for soprano and piano by contemporary English composer, Gerald Finzi. A Chopin group will conclude the first half of the concert, and the program will close with a complete performancye of Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben."

The public is invited free of charge.

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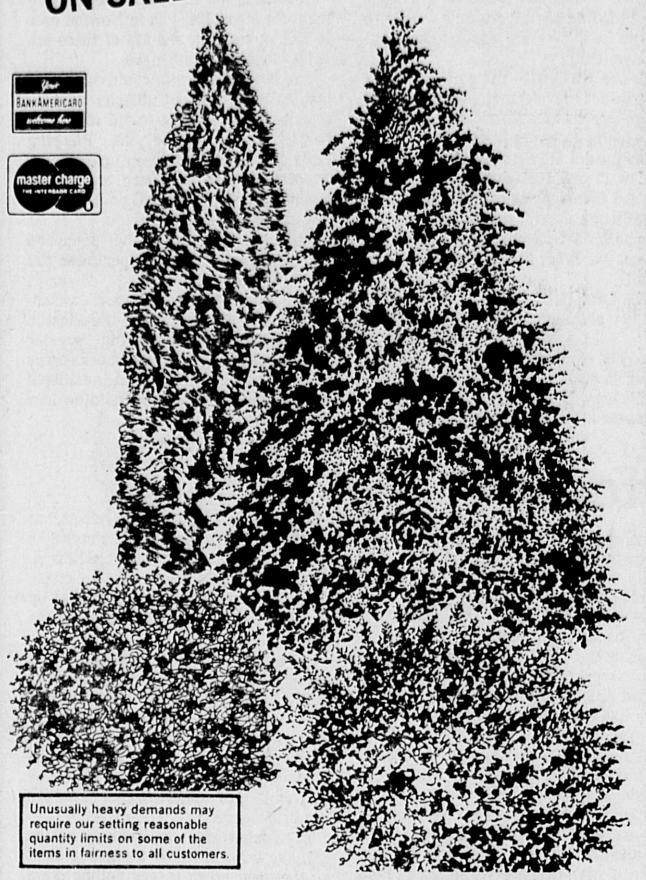
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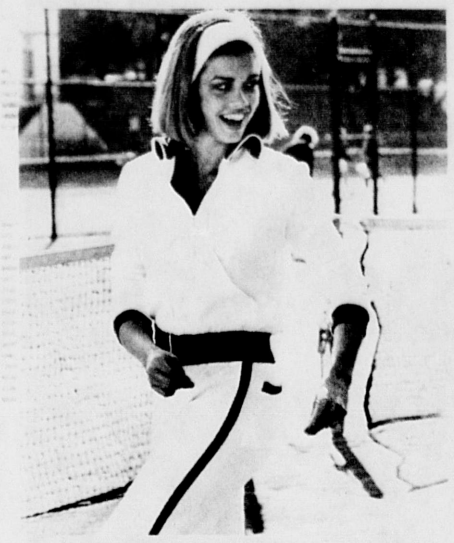
Eleanor Spaak's Panache and Tom-Toms **Mary Lawlor's Net Chic**

Mildred Albert's Mayfair Comes to Boston

John Brenner's Operatic High Notes & Au Courant

Fashion Supplement To The Newton Graphic, Brookline Chronicle, Wayland Weston Sudbury Town Crier, Dover Sherborn Medfield Suburban Press, Needham Times, Marblehead Messenger

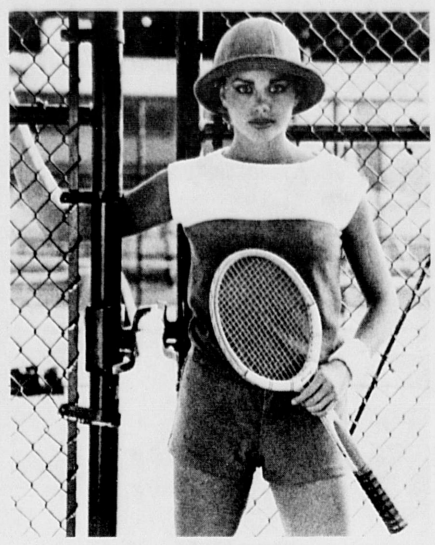
Courting Net Chic



Kangaroo pocket jacket and matching terry pants.



Judith Lowe's zipfront sweatshirt with straight-legged pants.



The bi-color blouson top with short-shorts.

There's a new chicness on the courts. And it's all due to the fact that tennis fashions are taking on the look of savvy separates.

There are still a few who insist on wearing the same styles year after year, but there are more and more women these days who want to wear the latest tennis fashions. They're not satisfied with a couple of "basic" tennis outfits.

Tennis designer Judith Lowe knows exactly what today's players want.

"They want comfortable fashions that look as great on the courts as they do on the sidelines," says Lowe.

Although she believes white is always right, and should retain its position, she's skillfully added color to it. Her collection features touches of red stripes, tiny khaki pinstripes and dashes of such shades as blue and jade. For the woman who wants pastels, she has those too.

A tennis player herself, Lowe, 27, knows all to well the total importance of comfort, so whenever possible she has designed her outfits in sizes S, M and L.

On the local scene, there are many women wearing her designs. They especially like her warm-up outfits.

"The warm-ups are really making news," says Patty Fillat, who heads up Tennis Lady, at The Mall at Chestnut Hill. "They're great for jogging and just before a game of tennis."

Women are buying these in knits and velours and adding them to their tennis wardrobes.

Fact is, several of the American designers who normally are not "into" designing tennis fashions have jumped on the bandwagon and are making warm-ups. Biggies such as Beene and Lauren know a good thing when they see it.

"You could almost say that women today are as interested in the fashion part of the game as the game itself," says Fillat. "Some buy several outfits at a time."

By the way, a recent survey showed that serious tennis players stick to ONE look. In other words, you can't sell separates such as a polo shirt and matching shorts to the woman who plays in a tennis dress.

Tennis accessories are still another exciting story. Visors are selling to those who play the game as well as those who don't. Maybe it's because they look so chic. Head bands are also making news.

And as for tennis panties, that's something else again. They're available in everything from solids to ginghams. For those thin enough, one of the favorites is the "rumba ruffle" panty.

And for those brave enough, there are the panties with such sayings as "Let's Cheat," and "Smart Ass" on them. Tennis anyone?

Mary Lawlor



ORT support is in fashion

Women are basically practical in their own frivolous way. Why else would furs receive the grand reception they did at the ORT Fashion Show in March?

The ORT Fashion Show was also a timely reminder to the smart, contemporary woman that is the season to do her fur housekeeping -- restyling, restoring, relining, cleaning, and most imperative--cold storage protection from the hot months ahead.

Harvey Neustadter of *Roberts1Neustadter* told T he is always interested in helping organizations that help others. ORT -- the Organization for Rehabilitation through Training -- has made great monetary contributions to the vocational agency that puts the tools of life and livelihood into the hands of millions of deprived human beings.

Soft femininity overshadows sheer practicality in the hooded Alaskan lynx, a show stopper on and off the runway.

The enthusiastic approval of the runway fashions was a vote of confidence to the fur industry that today's women wants a look to match her life style -- vital, active, young at heart, feminine, and new.



Robert Neustadter and Cookie Diller

T Photos by Drew Hyman

The fashions modeled were easy to relate to. Each woman could find an expression of herself and her life style. For example, the fox ovals poncho is definitely for the confident woman who "lives" in slacks, turtle neck sweaters, meetings, supermarkets and her compact station wagon.

Ranch mink paw, hooded and belted, is the all-purpose choice for the woman of contrasting activities -- suburbia days and urban evenings.

The coat of natural badger from Canada reflects the contemporary trend toward nature at its best - - in food, fiber and fur. The untouched tones enhance the glow of enthusiasm and stamina of the woman who selects this fur.

MARION JACOBS





Wedding gown for pregnant bride by Lady Madonna.

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Mrs. Judy Neustadter in Canadian Lynx.



Robert Neustadter's dark mink paw.

Panache and Tom-Toms

Movie stars, mayoral candidates and moguls tripped over each other at the New York Awards Night gala held recently at the Waldorf-Astoria. Lauren Bacall stared down Tammy Grimes and Mayor Beame gave his political opposition, Roy Goodman, the fish-eye. Congressman Fred Richmond, a Boston boy who made good in Brooklyn, was there. So were the David Saltonstalls. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III came late and gave the whole thing panache.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amory

Osborn Elliott, Dinner Chairman, waited until the Grand Ballroom filled to capacity, then hit the crowd with an ethnic feed. The Avgolemono and Rolos de Pan went down the hatch all right, but it was the Irish Whiskey Cream Pie at the end that got the raves. Afterwards, everyone sat around and sang some special songs written by Leonard Bernstein about the wonderful city of New York. None sang a word about bankruptcy.



Lady Vera Harmsworth; note gold and diamond bauble.

AT THE PRIVATE CLUBS - EL MOROCCO, THE METROPOLITAN, DOUBLES - the international set turned out for some swinging scenes. HRH Princess Christina of the Netherlands, now married to charming Cuban exile, Jorge Guillermo, made waves when she showed up at El Morocco one night. When the Marquess of Douro dropped in, there were only ripples. The Marquess is engaged to a descendant of Kaiser Wilheim II of Germany, the 22 year old daughter of the late Prince Frederich of Prussia. It has always been a moot question whether or not the Prussians have panache.

Doubles, the In cellar for socialites, had a great turnout three nights running. Henri Emmet, back from Paris after twelve years, with his wife, the former Louise Santry of Marblehead Neck, made it. So did sportsman Winston Guest, who only came to play backgammon. Winston is the one who married Back Bay's Cee-Zee Cochran eons ago. They say Cee-Zee's panache is still going strong.

Male chauvinism flourished this year at the Diamond Ball, the Institute of Continuing Education's benefit held at the Metropolitan Club. It was quite evident that the ladies left their liberation at home. Bouffant hairstyles, bustling taffeta gowns with wide skirts, were correct in the Stanford White-designed ballroom, a marvel of 19th century ambience complete with panoramic staircase, glittering crystal and gilt decor.

Pearls Of '77 Fashion Wisdom

Pearls were the most popular jewel by far. Masses of them at the neck or wrist; high pearl chokers centered with enormous gems, long triple strands often with a prominent diamond clasp. Lady Vera Harmsworth, wife of the British publisher, who flew in from London for the event, pulled her double strands together with a massive gold and diamond pin. Mrs. Thomas Amory of New York wore them long tied with sapphires and diamonds. Mrs. Henry T. Mortimer, just back from a visit with Mommy, Lady Metcalfe of England, wore a high choker that went well with her Gibson Girl gown.



Wearing pearls, [left to right] Mrs. Boris Gresov greeting [seated] HRH Princess Christina of the Netherlands and her husband, Mr. Jorge Guillermo, at the party which took place at the Club El Morocco for the benefit of the American Russian Aid Association. Pearls are also in with Her Royal Highness.

Hairdoes ranged from home-made to hopped up. Mrs. Ezra Zilkha, who is wed to international money, admitted hers was home-made. On Cecile it looked good. If you have enough panache you can get away with almost anything, you know. Keeping up her end, with the hopped up part, was Merle Oberon's stepdaughter, Marie Pagliai. Marie flew in from Acapulco, escorted by Eugene Gonzales, a dashing young banker from Chile.

The ball had several outstanding hostesses. One such, Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Robin to you, rushed back from Pakistan to greet her guests, including Mrs. William Mellon Easton. The middle name should ring a bell. The ladies chatted about Robin's new job, executive for the Draper World Population Fund. This week, knee-deep in planned parenthood, Robin is off to the Rio Grande to talk the Mexicans into keeping the thing at bay.

Day Laborers

DAY LABORERS: Would you believe Charlotte Ford and Gloria Vanderbilt toiling on sweaty Seventh Avenue for a buck? Or the Countess de Brantes grubbing around the kitchen of her very own French restaurant? Even Jackie Onassis has become a wage slave at Viking Press, a publishing house; $200 a week, and all the books she can read.



Giorgio, major domo at Manhattan's exclusive private club, Doubles, looks over the leg-ation, all of them members of the Junior Committee who showed up for a special "sixties" wearing minis from that era.

Mine Crane is another gilded girl who caught the work bug. For Mine, living in Crane's Castle, a fabulous heap in Ipswich, Mass. overlooking Crane's Beach, wasn't enough. Neither was possession of her lovely golden harp, or Boo-Boo, the bilingual parrot who speaks fluent Japanese, Mine's native-tongue. After the death of Cornelius Crane, her husband, Mine moped around the castle twanging sadly on her harp. Soon, damn tired of twanging, she moved to an exquisite East Side duplex in Manhattan and began giving fancy musicales. Mine still felt like a puppet with all the stuffing pulled out. So she went on a million dollar round-the-world cruise on the S.S. France, taking Boo-Boo and the harp with her, of course. Once aboard, nothing much happened. Mine jumped ship and went back to the castle. One day, gazing at some lovely white swans on the premises, Mine suddenly knew. She would start painting and never stop. She began working, putting her childhood training in ink brush painting to good use. Peter Flanagan, a Manhattan gallery owner, saw her canvasses and suggested an exhibition. Mine's 'naive' canvasses sold out the first night. Soon after, she took some more of them to Japan. Kubota Steel Company bought six of the best and put them in a calendar. Mikimoto, the pearl conglomerate, gave her a one-woman show. The rest is Tokyo history.

Laura Weyher, a golden girl with a Southern accent, has also gone all the way with the work thing. Two super sons, a lawyer husband, private yachts, jungle safaris, glamorous houses, weren't enough. Somehow, the tom-toms had stopped beating for Laura. She went into action, organized a fashion career in a no-nonsence way. She tried Kuwait first, dragging a couture group of top American designers over there. The Kuwaitians loved everything and Laura, the fashion co-ordinator, was made. She decided to try it again in New York. Gathering the great Giorgio Sant' Angelo, together with Boudani M'Barek, a Moroccan jewelry freak, plus Boston's couturier Alfred Fiandaca, she packaged them into a neat little fashion show. Sooner than soon, she had the top New York ladies, the unemployed kind with plenty of panache, sitting on their tom-toms in her lovely drawing room, oohing and aahing. Especially over Fiandaca's fantastic Total Wardrobe; showing subtle beige and white daytime ensembles - beige coats over stark simple white wools. And his unforgettable evening gowns, shimmery wonders with butterfly sleeves. Prominent in the audience was Mrs. John P. Humes, wife of the American Ambassador to Austria. The Humes are back after almost six years in Vienna. Jean, trying to become accustomed to Mill Neck, Long Island, feels a bit out of things. The tom-toms are no longer beating for her. In her early days she studied to be a surgeon. Somewhere there is something she can do to . . . But why go on? Obviously, work is the chic thing. Some of us have known that all along.

Eleanor Spaak

the Warehouse

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Allston, Massachusetts

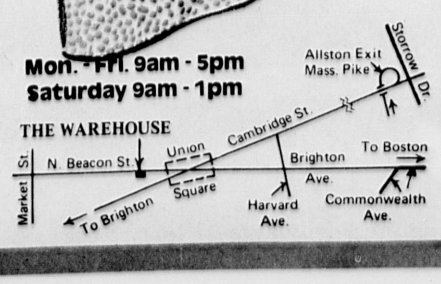


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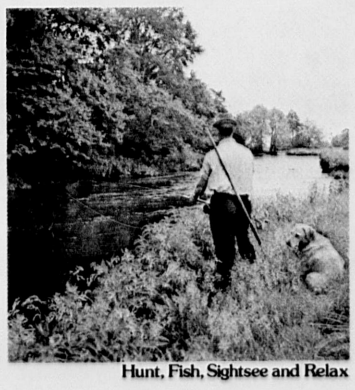
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Mayfair: A Boston Shoe-In

Adding to the luster . . . the international flavor . . . the ultimate in good taste . . . comes Mayfair Shoe Salon to the Back Bay. The Back Bay with its great variety of fashion attracts the knowing consumer who finds not only our Bonwit's, Lord & Taylor, Saks, but our intensely individualized jewelry, boutiques, Couture designers and continental stores such as Scorpio, Eddy's of Toronto, Rodier, J. M. Cooke, San Regret and many, many other shops of excitement and distinction. Therefore . . . . .

It is no wonder why Richard Rosenstein chose the Back Bay for the first of his elegant, high quality, designer fashioned shoe and accessory salons in the United States.

Quiet elegance, a total commitment to fashion is the theme of Mayfair Shoes.

Richard Rosenstein, the very successful young guiding light behind all the Mayfair shoe stores, (there are eleven in Canada, this is the first in the States), comes to footwear quite naturally. His father is a shoe manufacturer and has always loved the shoe business as a dimension in fashion.

He is most ably complemented by his attractive interior designer wife, Charlotte, who divides her life between their three children and her professional career in designing. She created the quiet elegance and soft tones for all the Mayfair shoe salons.

Richard Rosenstein, who searches the shoe market from all corners of the globe says "The dynamics of footwear now for women is in the tremendous choice for each women's life style-sporty, casual and the new sexy look for longer lengths in afternoon and evening."

Mayfair Shoes: An added jewel in the tiara of Back Bay.



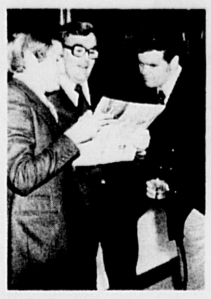




The Mayfair opening: a gala evening with the beautiful people of the Holy Cross Alumni Association benefitting from the proceeds of the evening . . . . .



. . . President of Mayfair Richard Rosenstein and wife Charlotte.



. . . "T" readers, Dan Mullin, Richard Rosenstein and Holy Cross alumna John Harrington of West Roxbury.



. . . Socialites Coleman C. Church and wife Wendy of Beacon Hill.



. . . Savoring the "crepes" hatted Mrs. John Murphy of Wellesley and Boston well known Phyllis Nayor.



. . . Congratulating Dan Mullin, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of Holy Cross, Linda and Dixon Towery of Boston.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lauder



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tremain

No dieting was allowed when Anita, (Mrs. Alan Tremain) kicked off the tasting luncheon in her own apartment at the Copley Plaza Hotel for The Committee of the Pops Concert and sumptuous buffet sponsored by the French Library for May 4th, 1977 . . .

Just read and drool over what you will eat for your $15.00 per person cocktail buffet, (complimentary round trip transportation from the Copley Plaza to Symphony Hall) Pate Maison, Mousse of Scallops, Shrimp and Artichoke Remoulade, Mussels in curried cream, Crabmeat crepes Nantua, Barquette of Sweetbreads Financiere, Mousse of Salmon Mousseline, Salad Greens Mustard sauce, French pastry, Maccaroons and coffee.

Can you stand it? I had to sit down and rest after that tremendous gourmet buffet and was positive I would not eat for 2 days! Guess how wrong I was!

Tickets for both the buffet and the gala evening at the Pops are still available. Pops tickets are $15.00 per person and checks should be mailed and made out to the French Library . . . 53 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass. 02116. P.S. . . . If you'd like the recipe for the Cold Scallop Mousse write to me care of "T" and I shall be happy to send it to you.

Mildred Albert

Courtesy . . . Graciousness . . . Elegance . . . are not dead . . . they are alive and thriving . . . and sweet smelling . . . the Estee Lauder family . . . Estee and husband Joseph . . . Leonard and wife Evelyn . . . Ronald and wife Jo business like qualities that are rare . . . Reading Mrs. Lauders daily schedule of events would be mind boggling if you did not bear in mind her secret . . . the art of doing more than one thing at a time . . . and doing each thing well. She also has the inate understanding of the lives of busy women and their needs. As a working woman myself, adoring and unabashedly proud of my husband and working family . . . I know both the pitfalls and joys of combining a profession with family.

My admiration and respect for the Lauder family was reaffirmed at their French Country party held in their exquisitely appointed headquarters high up in one of Manhattan's most handsome buildings. Receiving their guests who had just come off the elevators (whose walls were covered in French Country print fabric, the pattern dating back to the period of Marie Antoinette) having been escorted by tall handsome cavaliers in French 18th century costumes, then personally guided by beautiful girls in powdered wigs and Marie Antoinette gowns . . .

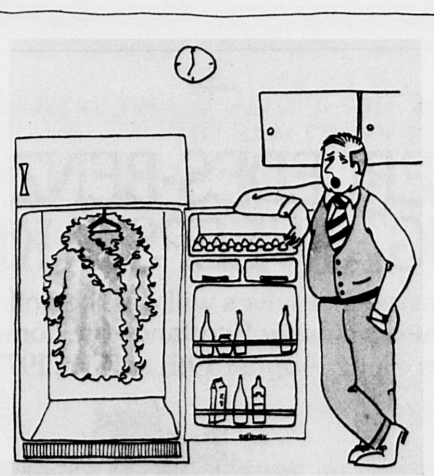
Each and every room had it's own decor, fragrance and refreshments . . .

THE FOYER . . . with it's myriads of scented "Youth Dew" candles was the perfect setting for the welcoming glass of champagne with an enormous fresh strawberry . . . deep bowls of Shrimp . . . Goose Liver Pate . . . Celery Remoulade . . . Stuffed Tomatoes with Caviar . . . and little hot Cheese Puffs.

THE DINING ROOM . . . with its glistening table . . . lit by 24 candles in sleek glass columns . . . in the center of which were greens and candied fruits . . . so temptingly arranged even the most gluttonous would hesitate to disarrange . . . (we did though) . . . Ham . . . Turkey . . . Swedish Meat Balls . . . Cranberries . . . Candied sweets . . . What else could anyone ask for?

IN THE **ALIAGE** ROOM . . . Aliage country candles on the buffet table . . . wine . . . smoked salmon . . . quiche . . . stuffed eggs . . . other rooms . . . other fragrances . . . other gourmet delicacies . . .

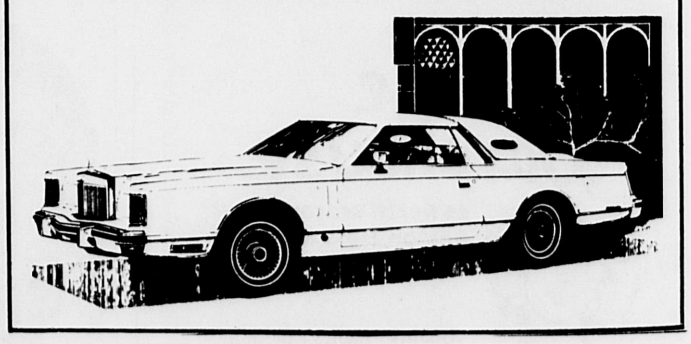
But topping it off was the **ARAMIS** room . . . my downfall . . . Famous Viennese pastry and Tortes by Sacher . . . topped with gobs and gobs of real whipped cream . . . I went back to the hotel and relaxed in "Youth Dew" Bath oil and dreampt of fairies with "Private Collection" perfume and sugar plums wrapped in French Country paper . . . and wished the Estee Lauder family continued graciousness and elegance in aiding all of us women (and men) to cope.



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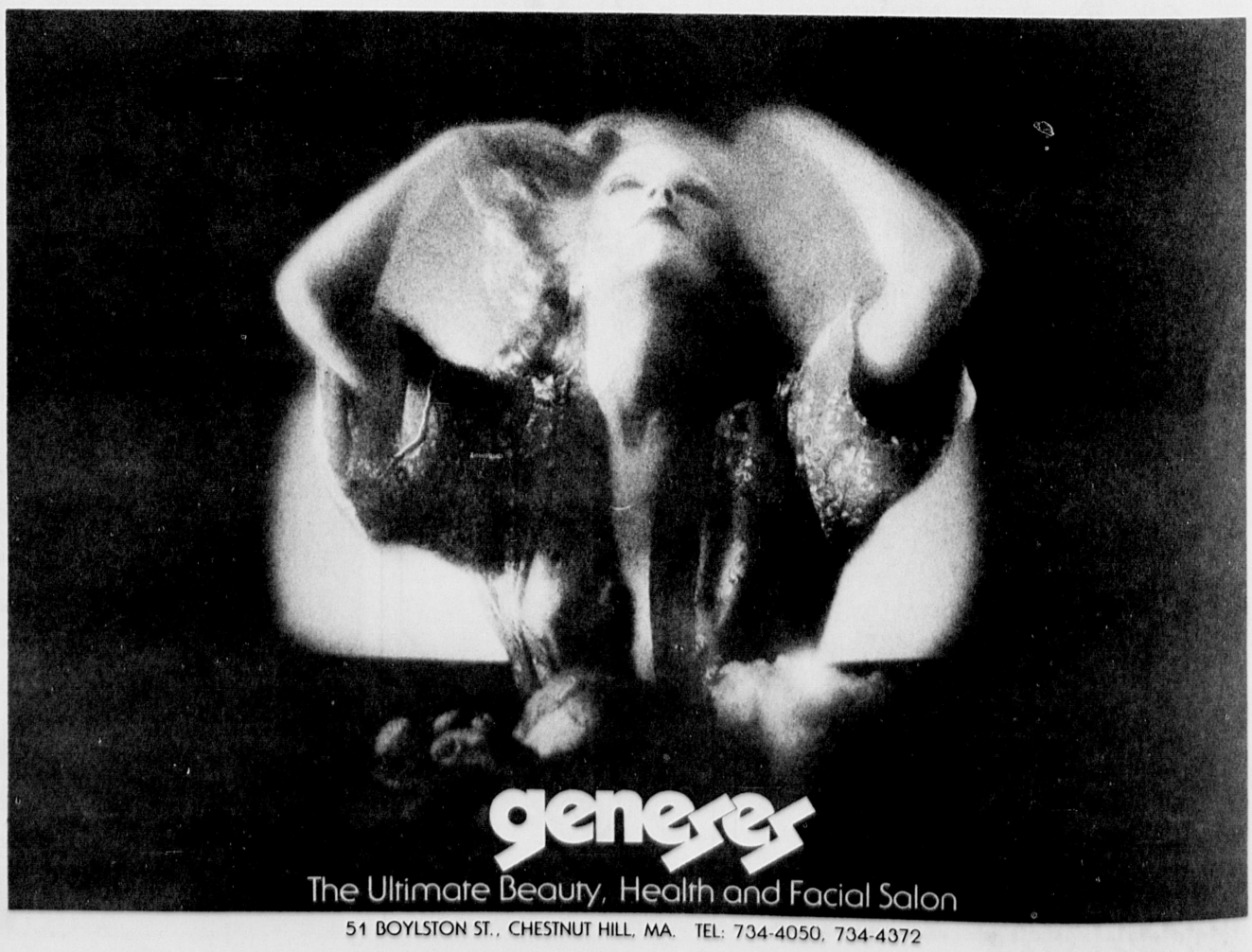
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Doris Yaffe 1 of T's 10 Best

Doris Yaffe has a beauty regime that defies all of the existing rules and a quick look at her flawless sun-burnished skin tells you it has to be A-OK. "I swear by Nivea Cream" says Doris who has tried all of the expensive miracle lotions available, but she always goes back to a simple face washing with a splash of Nivea. She sports an enviable tan twelve months a year and never uses a protective cream while sun bathing. Judging by her complexion, Louise Fletcher to discuss a fabric choice with the award-winning actress, then back to beantown to finalize a date for a Boston Ballet charity function.

Doris is a board member of the ballet and is totally active in many of Boston's charitable organizations. One wonders when she finds time to sleep with such a hectic schedule, but she attributes her success to being completely organized in all areas including her happy marriage of over twenty-five years.



which rivals the lustre of the Polynesian beauties, this reverse procedure works for her. "My father is in his eighties, yet most people guess his age to be sixty plus" offers Doris who is convinced no matter what one does, youthful good looks are hereditary. Doris may sound very unconcerned with the way she looks, even to the less than fifteen minutes she allows herself for dressing, but wherever she goes she is noticed and throwing herself together would make a European mannequin blush.

"Work is my form of relaxation" and work she does while clicking her fashionable heels from coast to coast for her close friend and employer Alfred Fiandaca, the local couturier whose designs have been instrumental in turning Boston into a noticed fashion mecca. "Alfred was always my favorite designer and a few years ago we started working together. He just said takeover one day" and since then Doris has guided his advertising, public relations and management spending as much as three months a year at his Big Apple salon. Mobility is her keyword and on any given day she leaves the suburban confines of Newton, jets to New York for a luncheon date with Warren Beatty and "When I spend a great deal of time in New York, I look forward to going home on the weekends to spend time with my family." This is her holiday so to speak and her relationship with husband Wally is a close one. A few years ago, Doris injured her back, so he built her a swimming pool where she exercises daily and her trim figure attests to this therapeutic program.

Being in her company is a pleasurable marvel due to an all-encompassing personality coupled with an intellectual wit that is most charming. Obviously her capacity for her work means she enjoys people and her philsophy about fashion is reflected by her chic appearance. She is a clothes horse who refuses to give closet space to any article not meeting her strict standards. "Alfred's designs are unique and he is perhaps the only couturier who dresses the American woman with a European flavor", a Yaffe-ism from the women who wears Fiandaca's masterful creations to perfection. Howard Johnson's boasts twenty-eight flavors but Alfred Fiandaca needs only one and her taste is more than enough.

Daniel
T Photo by John C. Meyer

THEY TOLD T



Fashion at Kakas is a very personal thing; so personal, in fact, that G. Jordan Kakas, Jr., one of the Fifth Generation of the Kakas family in the business, does virtually all of their designing. He's young, creative and well-versed in how fur can and cannot be successfully styled [designs in fabric do not always work well in fur]. He is one of the first of a new generation of designers who are tuned into what today's woman wants, and styles his creations to suit women. He does not fancy himself as the last word in fashion as designers of the past have done, as they sit on high in New York or Paris and attempt to dictate what woman should wear. Today's woman knows what she wants, and that is what Mr. Kakas is creating for. He will work and re-work his patterns time and time again as he creates the numerous styles for what can be only termed their "huge inventory of truly fine quality furs." What is Jay [as he is known around the factory] thinking for next year? He feels coats will still be shaped to show the figure, but not severely so, and no full sweepy skirted coats. The notch collar is still the most popular, with some sleeves slightly flared at the bottom or cuffed, and coats will be as long or longer, but not back to the midi.

Klair Taut claims her salon is quite different from other facial salons. The ambiance of a salon in Europe surrounds you. The very comfortable treatment chairs were chosen in West Germany. The technical apparatus for measuring skin moisture were selected in France, and so it goes.

Mrs. Taut insists her approach to skin care be scientific with little insincerity. Every individual's skin is thoroughly analyzed, a most important first step in embarking on a skin care program. As in a medical practice records are maintained and strictly confidential. Her father is a medical professor, and Klair a college graduate with special paramedical training as an esthtician. Before she came to the U.S. six years ago Mrs. Taut was an executive of the examining board for the approval of skin care specialists.

Considering skin care so very important does not exclude Klair Taut's authority with make-up. She says that thousands of patrons have applauded the Klair Taut face designs and fantasy makeup in several Whimsey Fashion Shows. In Boston, at 29 Newbury Street Klair Taut's personally trained elite staff can show you ways to improve your image.





"Preventing skin problems is easy if you take measures to insure the health of your skin when you are young. The time to face reality about skin conditions, for both young men as well as young women is in their early college years or sooner if need be. Caring then can save your image as well as your skin. The scarring we see so often, in many cases, could have been prevented. When college hours courses and free time is planned, a scheduled course of skin care sould be included.

"When dermatoligists have referred their patients to us," said Astrid, "it's too often because the free available information about skin health is ignored." In Boston stop in at Astrid and Zofia - Newbury Street opposite the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

WATERFRONT

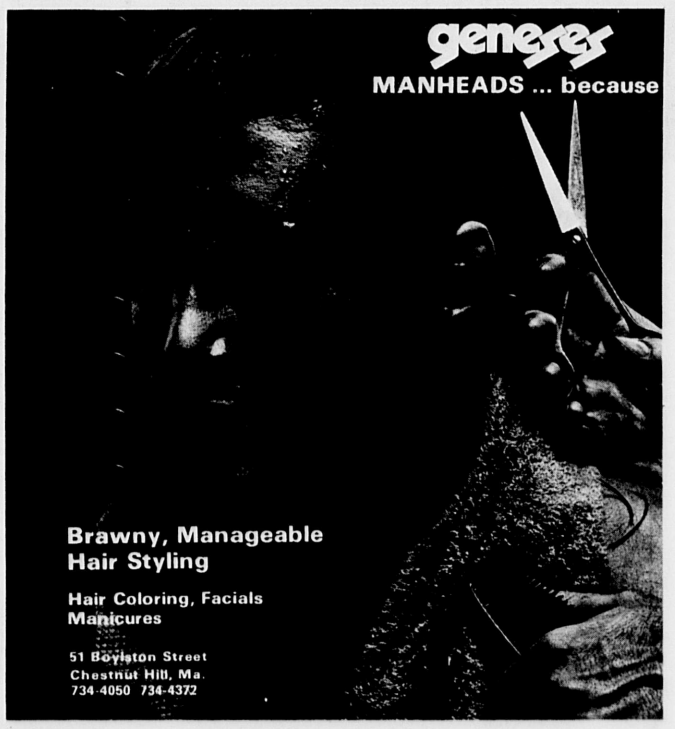
On May 23, 1977 The Hanlan Group will sponsor a house tour of several newly renovated town house apartments and condominiums.

The units will be professionally decorated and have many unique design features such as skylights, spiral stairs, exposed brick walls, original beamed ceilings, cathedral ceilings 32' high, fireplaces, lofts, and roof decks.

You will have the opportunity to speak with architectural, design and marketing consultants. The end result may be that you will have the ocean as a next door neighbor soon!

If you like to obtain information or be scheduled on the tour, call our Boston office at 227-6070.

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Terrine de Poisson (salmon, sole, spinach)

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Potage Parmentier (leek and potato)
Bisque de Homard (lobster bisque)
Crème d'Asperges (cream of asparagus)
Creme d'Oseille (cream of sorrel)
La Soupe de Moules (mussel soup)
Potage aux Concombres (cream of cucumber)

Hors d'oeuvres and Salads
Gougere Bourguignonne (cheese puffs)
Imam Bayildi (stuffed eggplant)
Moules Vinaigrette (mussels in vinaigrette)
Saucisson en Croûte (sausage in a pastry crust)
Le Feuilleté au Roquefort (roquefort cheese in puff pastry)
Tabbouleh (crushed wheat, mint salad)
Gnocchi Verdi (spinach dumplings)
Gravlax (salmon marinated in dill and oil)
Céleri-rave Rémoulade (celery root in mustard sauce)

Entrées
Moussaka (eggplant and beef in mornay sauce)
Gigot d'Agneau en Croûte (leg of lamb stuffed with kidneys and mushrooms)
Bouillabaisse (seafood in saffron flavored broth)
Les Moules Pochées au Vin Blanc (mussels poached in white wine)
Gallantine de Veau (stuffed breast of veal)
Poisson en Croûte (striped bass in a pastry crust)
Poulet au Vinaigre (chicken in cream and wine vinegar sauce)
Saumon Pochées à la Crème d'Oseille (salmon in sorrel cream sauce)
Cannelloni (pasta filled with spinach, cheese)
Caneton Poêlé aux Navets (braised duck with turnips)
Grillade de Boeuf au Poivre Vert (filet of beef with green peppercorns)
Navarin de Homard (baked lobster with vegetables)

Desserts
Charlotte Malakoff au chocolat (mold of ladyfingers filled with chocolate cream)
Mousse d'oranges à l'Ananas (orange bavarian cream with pineapples)
Tarte aux Fraises (strawberry tart with custard filling)
Reine de Saba (chocolate cake)
Sorbet (fresh fruit, cassis, vouvray)
La Dacquoise (meringue nut cake, almond cream filling)

Picnic Hampers
Tarragon Roast Chicken, Green Bean Vinaigrette, French bread, Cheese, Chocolate Torte
Poached Salmon with Dill Mayonnaise, French bread, Cheese, Fresh Fruit tart
Shrimp Remoulade, Roast Duckling, French bread, cheese, Orange Souffle

T
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EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTORS: MILDRED ALBERT, MARY LAWLOR, DANIEL, JOHN L. BRENNER, MARIAN JACOBS. T PHOTOS BY DREW HYMAN AND JOHN C. MEYER. COVER ART BY ANTHONY CALLOWAY.

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VOL. 1, NO. 7



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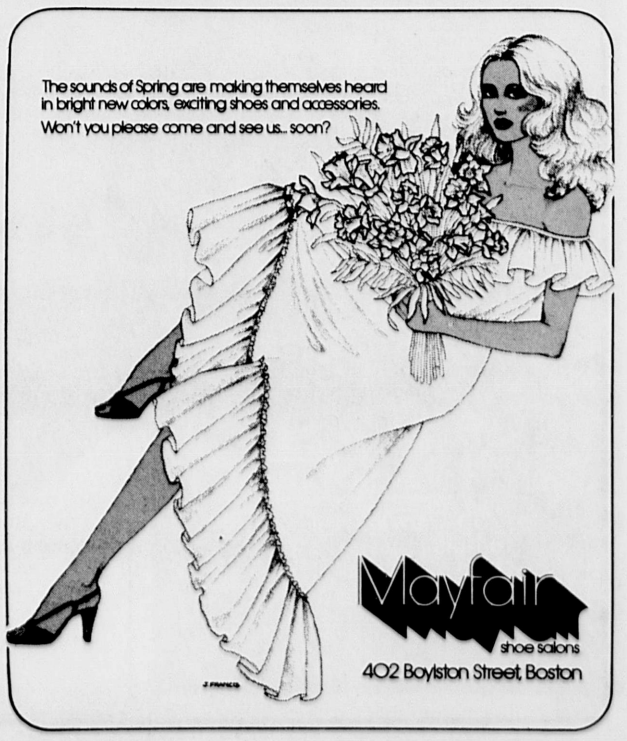
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Happenings



1977 Summerthing Benefit Committee and organizers of the event include, from left to right: A. Alan Friedberg, Virginia Powell, Elaine Rosenfeld, and Jo-Del Gaeth.



1977 Summerthing Benefit Committee and organizers of the event include, from left to right: Elizabeth G. Cook, General James Gavin, Mrs. Joseph E. Levine, Melnea Cass, Kathryn White.

"A Bridge Too Far" Premiere
1977 Benefit For for Summerthing
At The Music Hall June 13

The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs is sponsoring the American Premiere of Joseph E. Levine's "A BRIDGE TOO FAR," as its 1977 Benefit for Summerthing. Held in the Music Hall, on June 13, the Premiere is in collaboration with Sack Theatres, as part of its 25th Anniversary celebration, and United Artists Corporation. The event marks the first time a film of such magnitude has ever had its premiere in Boston.

Based on Cornelius Ryan's best-seller, "A BRIDGE TOO FAR" chronicles the Allied air campaign aimed at ending World War II, and portrays the emotions of the people it touched. The film was made on location in Holland at a cost of $25 million.

The film stars Robert Redford, James Caan, Ryan O'Neal, Elliott Gould, Michael Caine, Gene Hackman, Laurence Olivier, Liv Ullmann, and other internationally acclaimed stars. Richard Attenborough directs from a screenplay by William Goldman.

Tickets are priced at $10, $25, and $100, and feature mingling, imbibing, and dining with the stars of the film in attendance for the Premiere. The proceeds benefit Summerthing, Boston's free, neighborhood festival of the arts. Summerthing is now in its 10th year. It is the first program of its kind and the model program for other cities in the nation.

Committee Chairpersons for the event are Mrs. Kitty Dukakis; Mrs. Kathryn White; Mrs. Melnea Cass; Mrs. Joseph E. Levine (Honorary); and General James Gavin, a leading character in the film, portrayed by Ryan O'Neal.

For more information call 725-3000.

NEWBURY STREET LEAGUE

A Dazzling Glittering Evening

The largest fashion show ever put on in Symphony Hall, is being presented by the Newbury Street League as a benefit for the NSL and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The evening is being called "Fiedler & Fashions" and will take place with the Boston Pops, Wednesday evening May 25, 1977 at 8:00 P.M.

The Newbury Street League consists of fashion retailers, art galleries, restaurants and gift shops that are world famous. Because of the unique relationship that Newbury Street and Arthur Fiedler and the Pops have with Boston, the combined talents of both should make it the social as well as the most fashionable event of the spring.

For those who like the excitement of gallery openings combined with celebrities rubbing elbows with fashion designers, the Cabot Cahner's Room at Symphony Hall will have work from various Newbury Street art galleries on exhibit the entire month of May.

Tickets are available for "Fielder & Fashions" at most shops on Newbury Street.

The members of the "Fiedler & Fashion" night at the Pops committee are:

Dorothy and Alvin Ludwig
Ludwig Furs
536-1952

Eric Ross, Chairman
Ross Communications Corporation
267-6666

Agnes Korosi
Cafe Florian
247-7603

Barbara Dorfman
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536-2022

Faye Rotenberg
The Rug Gallery
267-6660

Karen Finnegan
Powers School
267-8781

Marilyn Riseman
Apogee
262-2030

Diane Anastasio
Newbury Travel
536-3660

Ronald Catena
Romano's Pastry Shop
247-8988

Bill Vose
Vose Gallery
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Louis Terramagra,
Producer Director
Renaissance Hair Salon
536-1700

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The infinite possibilities and effects of the medium soon had her enthusiastically caught up in chasing down myriad trails. Edna's inquisitive and experimental nature, combined with her impeccable draftsmanship and love for beauty, has brought a new lyricism and delicacy to this original art form. Her experimenting inevitably leads to the creation of a large percentage of unique prints and proofs on many of which she explores further with pencil or crayon.

There seems to be some confusion as to the difference between an original graphic and a reproduction. An original lithograph is called "original" because every image is taken (pulled) from the artist's own drawings. On the other hand, a reproduction is usually printed from a photographic image made on a metal plate. This is an attempt to faithfully reproduce an original work of art.

An important difference between the two methods is that the artist has the graphic as his artistic goal when he is working on an original graphic. But he is not thinking of reproductions when working on an original work of art done in some other medium. For this reason an original graphic of an artist has greater artistic merit than a reproduction of a work done by the same artist. In addition the artist himself examines and signs each original graphic signifying that it satisfies his esthetic desire.



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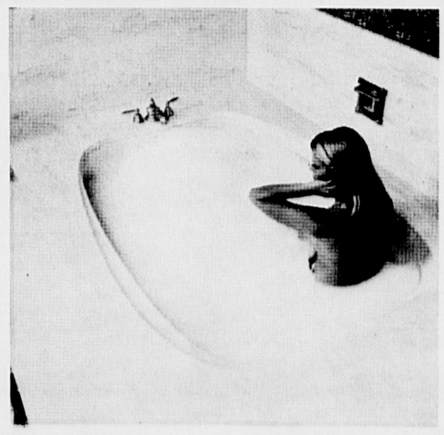
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Marathon du Printemps

John Brenner's Au Courant

The setting chosen by the *Alliance Francaise* was the Rotunda area of the *Quincy Market* for their delightful "*Bal du Printemps*" which was held on Saturday evening, April 23, 1977. This gala was given under the patronage of *His Excellency the Ambassador of France* and *Madame Jacques Kosciuski-Morinet* and the *Consul General of France and Madame Alain Grenier*. It was a black tie event that featured a dinner dance highlighted by French cuisine and French wines. A "Paris" touch were the mini fashion shows held during dance intermissions. Clothes were spring-summer in theme and came from the Saks Fifth Avenue Collection

. . . the setting was ideal and one felt the romance of April in Paris with the lush profusion of spring flowers that framed the evening. Keeping in theme were a flower cart, umbrella shaded tables and the music of a strolling accordionist. Chairman of the Bal, which was the highlight of French Week at the Quincy Market, was *Madame Georgianna Powell-Pouzzner* of Brookline. Assisting her was *Mrs. Oliver Ames, Jr.* of Beverly Farms. *Pen and Francine Reed* of Beacon Hill hosted a pre-bal cocktail party at their home. Among the guests enjoying the evening were *General and Mrs. James Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jerritts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Gouverner, Dr. and Mrs. Freddie Homburger, Mr. and Mrs. John Reece, Mr. Richard Walter, Dr. and Mrs. Newton Peabody, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. G. McCue, Mrs. Frank Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campobello, Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. Sherrerd Welles and Mr. Richard Moulton* . . . the Colonnade Hotel hosted one of Boston's most smashing parties . . . it was a celebration for the Boston Marathon and was held on Patriot's Day . . . the total staff was on hand to serve delicious "tall-sips" and short "nips" . . . guests dined on "patriot's pate", "marathon am brosia" and other "gastronomic morsels" . . . this "celebration" had the whole town talking . . . many guests attended this event prior to the Met's opening . . . April 18th was a busy "social day" on the calendar but all the faithfuls were seen at the appointed hours . . . James and Mildred Albert's "doll" town house on Beacon Hill was the setting for a late afternoon buffet-reception for Lord John and Lady Frances Kirkhill of London, England and Scotland . . . Lord and Lady Kirkhill are close friends of the Albert's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Lionel Bryer (Joy) whose residence is in London . . . among the guests enjoying this "cross the sea" hospitality gathering (buffet was prepared by Joyce Chen) were British Consul and Mrs. Granville Ramage, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tremaine, Billie Jenkins, John Sears, Janet Chute, Mrs. Edwin Conant Bacon, Dr. Simon P. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Jacobs, Martin Slobodkin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Church III . . . Lord and Lady Kirkhill enjoyed their brief New England stay . . . Mildred kept the gathering "New England-informal" but with that touch of elegance befitting titled personages . . . Joyce Chen's buffet of her famed lobster and shrimp "goodies" was superb . . . Mildred topped off this "gourmet's delight" by preparing the dessert herself . . . coconut ice cream (home made) topped with brandied mandarin oranges . . . the Albert's home is one of the most interesting and fascinating town houses on the hill . . . it is decored with lovely antiques and touches of the modern in perfect blend . . . (Additional names on guest list at Alberts - Betty Cook - Mayor's Office Cultural Affairs, Rlettela Stanley, Ann Herzog.)

There was great sentiment attached to the opening night of "Porgy and Bess" for that beloved pianist, Gladys Troupin (everyone knows Gladys -- the marvelous pianist at the Lenox Hotel). It was on the opening night of this classic American opera that Gladys first met George Gershwin . . . by the way Gershwin composed his last song for Gladys -- "Love Walked In" . . . following their initial meeting Gladys and George became close devoted friends and marriage loomed in the future, however his early and untimely death cancelled those future plans . . . for Gladys this was an emotion packed evening that recalled so many memories . . . The North End Waterfront Arts Council held their "Evening On the Waterfront" at the New England Aquarium and it was a sell-out evening . . . this event was the occasion for dedication of a wall hanging depicting familiar scenes of the Boston waterfront and the North End . . . the hanging designed by Frances P. Hutchins, was executed by members of the North End Women's Forum . . . Patrons for that evening were Governor and Mrs. Michael S. Dukakis, Consul General and Mrs. Franco Faa' diBruno. Sponsors included, Mrs. Laurence O. Albre, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Caso, Consul of Monaco, Helene Day and Mr. Day, Mayor Kevin H. White and Mrs. White and Miss Claudia LeMay. Entertainment featured the international singing star, Angelo Picardi.

Photos by Roger Farrington



Mildred and James Albert



Boston's "first lady of the keyboard" and close friend of the late famed George Gershwin . . . Gladys Troupin . . . at the opening



Lady Frances Kirkhill and John Sears enjoy the Albert's reception.



Billie Jenkins birthday - [l to r] Marie Cosindas, photographer, and Bill Fripp, columnist.



Attending the Albert's reception for Lady Frances Kirkhill were Dr. Simon P. Devine & Mrs. Cecil Rose.



Co-chairman of the recent successful Women's City Club of Boston's -- now famed Antiques Show -- whose theme this year was "The Pioneer Spirit" . . . it opened with a black tie preview party on April 15th. . Co-chairmen were [l to r] Mimi Houghton and Janet Jaspers.

WATERFRONT

WATERFRONT

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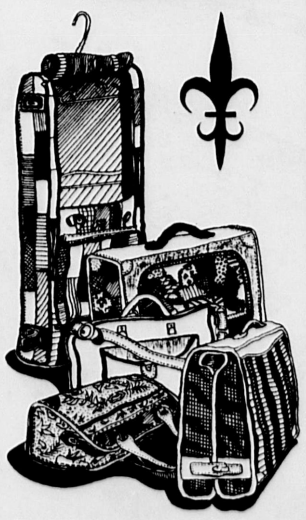
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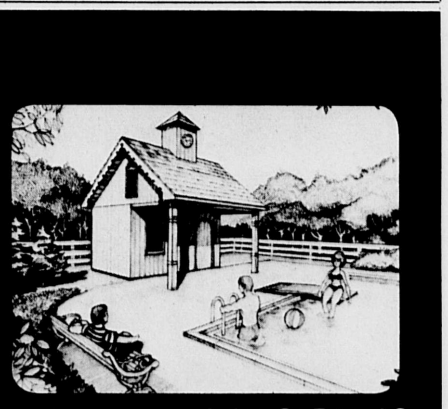
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Operatic High Notes

Le Prophete Opens '77 Season

The night was designed for "music in the air", April 18th, 1977. It was a perfect evening and that ideal evening was the *opening night* of the annual spring visit of the *Metropolitan Opera Company of New York*. Thousands of music lovers gathered at Hynes Auditorium to hear an all star cast in the new production of *Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete"* (not heard here since 1918 and starring *Enrico Caruso*). Opening nights at the opera (in New York as well) are not what they used to be, but it is still an evening where a few of the remaining devotees "dress accordingly" for this night that has always been associated with "diamonds and Divas" . . . a much looked forward to "prelude" is always the *"Dinner In The Wings"*, which is held in the *Sheraton-Boston* prior to the rising of the great curtain on Boston's week of the musical masters . . . among the patrons enjoying the "gourmet-prelude" were *Harriet O'Brien*, Managing Director of the *Boston Opera Association*, *Francis Robinson*, Press Representative of the Metropolitan, *Atty. and Mrs. Charles Nayor*, *Mary Lou Cabot*, *Dr. and Mrs. Russell Rowell*, *Jean Roberts*, *Talcott M. Banks*, *Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tosi*, *David Rockefeller*, *Mrs. Francis Fahenstock*, *Dr. Simon P. Define*, *Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall* and *Michael Neagle* . . . cocktails were served at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner following the reception . . . While the diners were enjoying the pre-opera party, limousines were drawing up to the front of the auditorium with audience members who had been enjoying "private pre-parties" . . . in the main lobby, the general dress of the evening was a mixed bag of "fashion n' frills" from the most formal to the most casual . . . a rather unique attire for the evening was worn by *James Calzetta* of Back Bay . . . it was a total "formal jeans" look in dark denim color tone. It was appliqued with shimmering gold patterns. The trousers were "belled", an open shirt and multi-neck chains completed the original selection . . .



Francis Robinson - tour press director, with Mrs. Steinway.



Renata Scotto, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company . . . thrilled opening night audiences with her brilliant performance in the revival of Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete". Miss Scotto also closed the season as Leonora in Verdi's "Il Trovatore".

T Photos by Roger Farrington



At-the-Opera-Club -- during intermission [l to r] Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Byron Tosi, Mrs. Peter Fuller, Peter Fuller and Mr. Richard Johnson.



Opera Chatting - Mr. & Mrs. Schroeder with Phyllis Nayor and Atty. Charles Nayor.



Enjoying Opera Club during intermission -- Dr. & Mrs. Rowell and Mary Lou Cabot.

Arriving early to join the *Byron Tosi's* at the *Opera Club* were *Colonel and Mrs. Caesar Donnaruma* (she is the publisher of the Post-Gazette), Mrs. Donnaruma was wearing a *Yolanda* original, a stunning white Quiana gown, encrusted with silver sequins . . . she topped this with a custom designed mink coat . . . *Ella Ciardi*, the noted Brookline designer (she is the sister of America's great poet *John Ciardi*), wore her own original gown of black Quiana in a sleek sheath line . . . dramatic accent was a long flowing neck scarf in a shimmering brocade print . . . *Mrs. Frank Kenney*, who never misses an opening night, was wearing a lovely multi-colored spring floral print in silk . . . attending the performance with her was her attractive daughter *Lisa* . . . joining the Kenneys was *Irene Gerber*, who selected a lovely romantic gown of "aqualine-tone" in chiffon, panels flowed from the shoulder line . . . *Linda Gallivan*, who came up from the Cape to attend the week of opera . . . selected a lovely shimmering brocade skirt, sparkling with cabbage rose motifs . . . the bodice was a black jersey turtle neck, the neckline was accented with a Yolanda rose . . . *Mrs. Clark Duncan* of Newburyport, had a rather unique gown of falme chiffon with a double tiered panel stole of fresh spring flowers . . . *Billie Jenkins* of Hickory Farms, had her own smashing look in a *Halston* gown of black crepe, dramatically draped and accented with beautiful white (fresh) gardenias, with her was *Bill Rouvalis* the noted floral designer . . . *Atty. Charles Nayor* (and this is his yearly habit) was dressed in full formal opera attire, tails and white tie, topped by an opera cape . . . his wife *Phyllis Nayor* wore a dramatically designed "spring-white" gown, which was a marvelous contrast to her dark beauty . . . the very beautiful, *Natalie Tanzer* of Chestnut Hill (a real Elizabeth Taylor look alike) was a true "breath of spring" in a romantic lace gown of soft pastel lemon tone . . . with a shoulder back tie stole of the same lace . . . her escort was *Tudor Gardiner* of Brookline . . . going every night, including the Sat. matinee, were "operabuffs," *Dr. George Burns and Mrs. Burns* [*Lee*] of Medford . . . *Riva Poor*, that talented and clever authoress and business consultant (the former *Mrs. Martin Slobodkin*] wore an exciting beige-coffee toned gown in Quiana, with dramatic bodice shaping and draping, she is one of the social set's most delightful ladies . . . *Larry Day* (who was in the original *"Miracle"* production that starred *Lady Diana Manners*) was there with soprano *Aniceta Shea* . . . enjoying drinks between the acts at the *Opera Club* were *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fuller*, *Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tosi* of Louisburg Square, *Mr. Richard Johnson*, *Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitman* of Wellesley, *Dr. James Walsh* (the "operadoctor) of Worcester, *Danielle Dupont* of Newport, Rhode Island . . . *Cynthia Dupont* of Cambridge . . . noted in the lobby during the intermission breaks . . . were *Bill Fripp*, the Boston Globe Columnist, *Frances Sylpho*, motion picture producer, *Blandina Rufo*, one of Boston's great designers with her granddaughter *Norma Lucia Woodlee* of Dedham . . . *Dr. Samuele Ussia* and his wife *Tonia* (he is President of the famed *Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts*), *Dr. and Mrs. Vinzo Comito*, *Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Scroppo*, he is Executive Director of Alitalia Airlines in New England . . . *Consul General of Italy Franco Faa' diBruno* and *Marchesa Giovanna* . . . it was not the most colorful opening I remember, however, the opera is beginning to attract a "new set" and that is exactly what opera needs to survive. For once in a long, long time, people who are opera going are people who know what it is all about. It is no longer serving as a "lobby fashion show" and that is a good sign of the times. Perhaps at long last opera is becoming an everyman's art, and that is as it should be.

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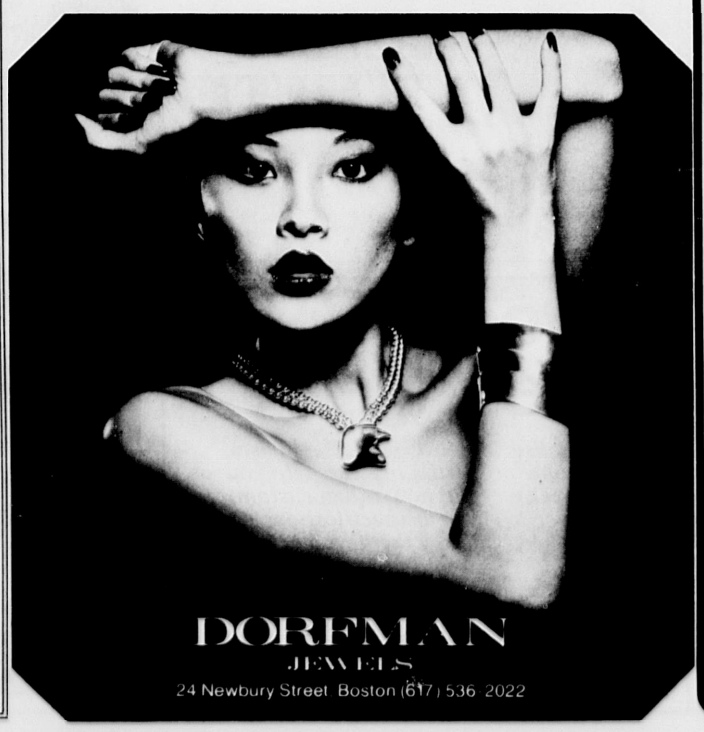
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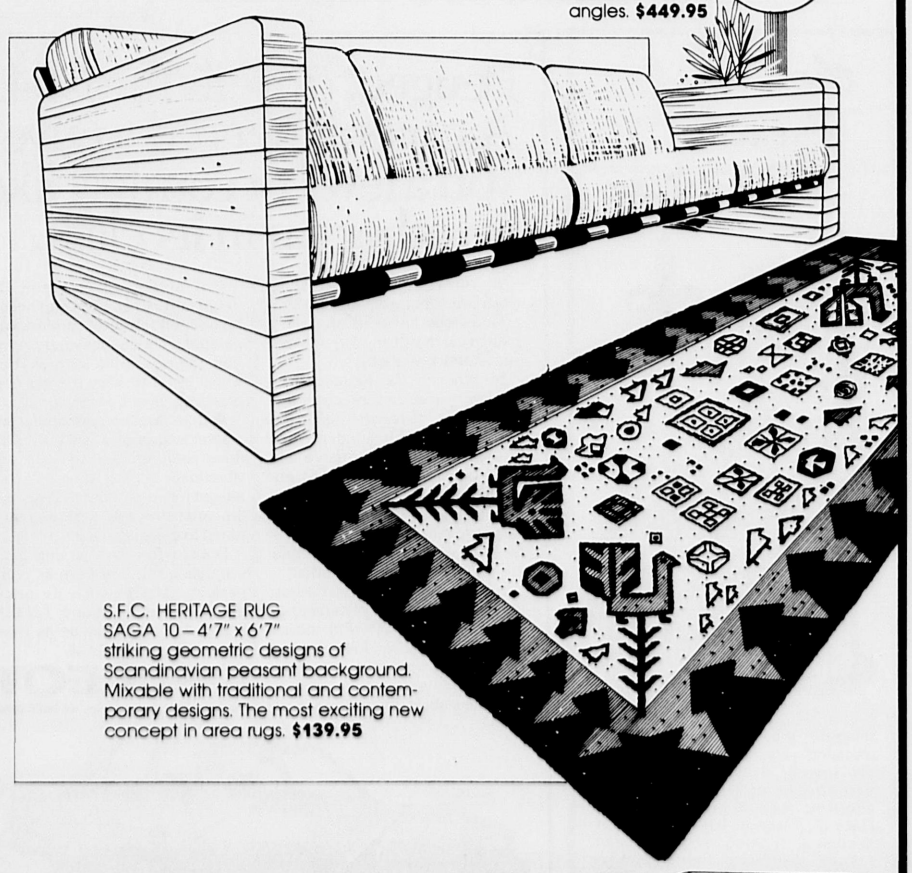
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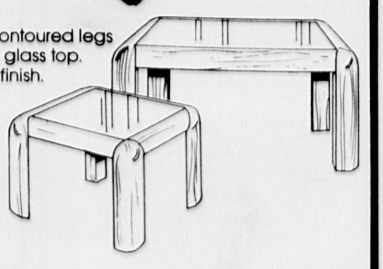
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All-America City supplement inside

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 20 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Guard at work

Pvt. Randy Steber from Winchester watches traffic as Platoon Sgt. Warren Sheldon of Charlestown dumps a load of branches into one of the National Guard trucks that helped clean up Beacon Street in Waban. Sgt. Sheldon said he had been in Marlboro for two days cleaning up after the freak storm, but came back to Newton during the weekend and observed that the damage was "much worse." (Williams photo)

Freak storm cost city $300,000

Summery weather has helped erase the memory of last week's snowstorm — except for Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

The Board of Aldermen Monday night approved two-thirds of Larson's request for $300,000 to clean up after Nature's latest prank.

Since last Wednesday, when the full extent of the damage in Newton was finally being realized, Larson told a joint meeting of the Finance and Public Works committees Monday night, he has spent $50,000 on overtime, rental of equipment, and so on.

Danger of fire in the piles of brush and trees piled along streets in the city is spurring Larson on to get the storm debris cleared away as soon as possible.

City crews have worked 38 hours overtime for the past week to get the streets cleared and the branches removed.

Beginning yesterday, Larson said, he expected to have 15 rented trucks that are larger than city vehicles to help in removing the tree limbs littering the street.

Last week, the town of Brookline forestry department worked in Newton Thursday and Friday at no cost to Newton. William Collins, assistant superintendent of forestry, said the arrangement had been made as an informal agreement between Mayor Theodore Mann and the Board of Selectmen to give "mutual aid."

National Guard personnel from Woburn have been working in Newton since late last week, except for this Monday. Larson expected five trucks to be here Wednesday and possibly today.

City and rented trucks are making the rounds repeatedly in areas hardest hit. Larson asks that citizens get limbs and branches out of their backyards onto the space between the street and the sidewalk.

According to Larson, trash collection should now be on schedule, as is the recycling pickup.

A special brush truck will come on regular trash collection days to pick up bundles of brush.

In Larson's request for $300'000, of which the Board approved $200,000, is included $185,000 for overtime until 7 p.m. daily and on Saturday and Sunday through June 5.

During that time, all Public Works Department personnel will be assigned to the cleanup except for those collecting parking meter receipts and painting crosswalks, and people manning two

STORM — See page 43

Teachers to choose union in June election

Full-time and part-time teachers in Newton's public schools will go to the polls on June 21 and 22 to determine whether they will be represented by a group affiliated with the AFL-CIO or the curret Newton Teachers Association(NTA).

The Newton Federation of Teachers (NFT), affiliated with the largest national labor organization, met with the NTA, School Committee representatives, and the state Labor Relations Commission last Thursday to set the time and place for the election.

The election will be at American Legion Post No. 440 on California Street in Nonantum from 2 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22.

Labor Relations Commission lawyer Stuart Kaufman said roughly 950 to 1000 teachers will be eligible to vote for either the NTA, the NFT, or no organization.

The School Department keeps personnel records according to the full-time equivalency of its workers and will probably know by next week exactly how many persons will be eligible to vote, secretary Mary Lawless said Tuesday.

The Newton Teachers Association has been negotiating contracts for all professional school personnel in Newton for the past 15 years and had existed before then.

It is associated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the National Education Association.

The NFT is affiliated with the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers and American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

The NFT began was chartered here three years ago and wishes only to represent teachers' learning disability

UNION — See page 43

Inside

Open Space purchase policy outlined by Conservation Commission. See page 7.

Hubie Jones to head Boston University School of Social Work. See page 19.

Auburndale Players bestow their Aubies tomorrow. See page 44.

Prodigious work in public affairs brings honor to Florence Rubin

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Tomorrow will be Florence Rubin Day in Newton, marking her "retirement" after four years as president of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts .

"Pack up your papers in your Leaque tote bag, And hike, hike, hike," sang League delegates at the Sheraton-Boston yesterday, as Mayor Theodore Mann appeared at special arranged by members of the Newton League of Women Voters.

Mann read a proclamation citing Florence Rubin's accomplishments in tax reform, court reform, community schools, higher education, charter reform, human rights and League leadership.

"Now turn your back upon the Golden Dome,,
And see what it is like;
No more days of lobbying,
With Kevin, Tom and Mike," was the refrain, as Newton delegates presented their outgoing president with a canvas bag full of Newton contributions ,in Florence's honor, to spearhead ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

The League is literally packing Florence off to Washington, but she will be back soon to "retire" in Newton Centre with spouse, son and cats, and take on new challenges.

She departs Sunday, celebrating her first real vacation from Massachusetts LWV responsibilities in almost two



Florence Rubin

decades, to participate in a strategy session that the national LWV is holding on ratification of the ERA.

The state LWV president has responsibilities, rarely evident to the general public, that are comparable to those of a corporation president

Fund raiser, advocate for dozens of issues, political strategist, manager of a staff that coordinates activities of almost 100 local affiliates, and chairman of a diverse board of directors - she is all that and more.

Working out of her own office, across the hall from the crowded LWVM suite of rooms on the third floor at 120 Boylston Street in Boston, she usually puts in a 40 hour week with no pay.

Modest expenses are funded out of the state LWV budget, supported by local membership dues and fundraising activities.

Her day may start with an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting and go straight through the evening, says Laura White, who has served as both a vice president and an office manager during Ms. Rubin's presidency.

"It is not uncommon for her to have six to eight meetings in a day," reflected Ms. White, herself a former local LWV president in Wayland.

The Judicial Reform Coalition, the International Woman's Year Committee, the Cox Commission, the Commission for Judicial Responsibility, Local Government Capacity, the Advisory Council for Suffolk University, the Human Services

FLORENCE RUBIN — See page 43

Alarm law amended

Owners of burglar alarms may breathe easier after action by the Board of Aldermen Monday night allowed the continuation of telephone connections to the Police Department.

The Board on recommendation of the aldermanic Public Health & Safety Committee also amended the ordinance to eliminate the requirement for an automatic cutoff switch for existing audible alarms.

The automatic dialers originally were to be disconnected from the Police Department by July 1.

The plan now is to install two lines at the police station to be used only for the dialing devices. The dialers must be reprogrammed by Dec. 31, 1977.

All new audible alarms installed after July 1 must contain an automatic device to cut off the horn or bell within 20 minutes.

The police are also empowered to cut off an alarm system that has been sounding for 30 minutes or longer.

The amendments were arrived at after several meetings with alarm owners, who felt that not enough publicity had been given to the new ordinance while it was being written and had strong objections to several provisions. Principal objections were to the expense of having to install cutoffs on all alarms, whether or not they were the ones that were faulty.

After three false alarms, which include faulty alarms, the alarm owner will still be subject to a $25 fine.

Copies of the amended ordinance will be mailed to all known alarm owners.

Student killed in cycle crash

A 17-year-old Newton Centre man died Saturday following a motorcycle and automobile accident in front of Newton South High School at 6:10 p.m.

Charles G. Marino of 229 Cypress St., Newton Center, was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital from multiple injuries.

Marino was wearing a helmet when he was operating a Yamaha motorcycle owned by a friend's mother in Upper Falls.

Police said he was trying to pass a car driven by Florence Gans of Newton Centre that had signaled, according to witnesses, and was making a left turn. Marino tried to pass on the left.

Marino, who was to graduate this year from Newton South, was transported to the hospital by firefighters in Rescue One.

Funeral services were said Tuesday at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church.

Mr. Marino is survived by his mother, Lois A. Marino, and his grandmother, Vera Conrod of Newton Centre.

Burial was in the Newton Cemetery.

Mann plans to seek third term as mayor

Before an audience of 700 last week Mayor Theodore Mann officially announced he will seek another term in office.

Mann, completing his second term, has been mayor for six years. He served the last two-year mayoral term and the first four-year term under the new City Charter. He is seeking another four-year term.

Guest of honor at Sidney Hill last Thursday was Senator Edward W. Brooke, a Republican and former Newton resident.

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci and State Rep. David J. Mofenson were at the $5 per person party along with House Minority Leader Francis Hatch and Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley.

Several aldermen were also at the party.

Calling for a continuation of the "collective leadership of the Mann management team," the mayor cited serveral things he considers to be accomplishments of his administration.

Among them are:

—Our tax rate over the past five years has been adjusted below the national annual cost of living.

He added that municipalities throughout Massachusetts have sustained a tax increase of about 13.1 percent while Newton's for the next fiscal year will be about 3 percent.

—During his administration, bonded indebtedness has gone down $10 million.

Other candidates for mayor have been critical of some current proposals to bond.

—Noted the city was recently cited by the Department of Community Affairs as the city containing the largest amount of public open space of any community in the metropolitan area.

—"We are in the forefront on the problems of the elderly, improving transportation, drop-in centers, the consumer discount and health maintenance programs," he said.

—Pointed to being successful in receiving "millions of dollars to provide

MANN — See page 43



Mayor Mann at Sidney Hill

Board questions ability of DPW

Nineteen aldermen have asked Mayor Theodore Mann in a resolution not to transfer Recreation Department maintenance functions to the Department of Public Works in August.

Maintenance of all Recreation Department facilities was removed from that department and given to the Public Works Department during the departmental reorganization passed several months ago.

But many aldermen were uneasy with the transfer of responsibility, and although Recreation Department head Russell Halloran accepted the change with good grace publicly, it was rumored then that he would have preferred to keep maintenance in his own department.

A resolution submitted by Ald. John Stewart, James Miller and Andrew Magni was passed 19-5 Monday night.

Speaking in favor of his measure, Stewart called present recreation facilities "marginal," and said. "Any deterioration would lead to serious problems."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle commented that he feels Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson already has too much work to do, and Ald. Sidney Small said he had changed his mind from his previous vote because now he thinks there is a danger "that maintenance will not be as good."

In order to change the reorganization plan, ordinances will have to be changed. The Board voted to request the mayor to submit the necessary ordinance change to make the existing line of responsibility permanent.

The purpose of the reorganization plan was to put similar functions all in one department, to avoid splitting of jurisdictions and achieve full use of the city maintenance and construction employees.

Mayor Mann does not have to grant the Board's wish. Larson has not had a chance to prove whether he and his department can maintain the recreation grounds and buildings, and Ald. Ernest

BOARD — See page 43

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Housing Commission goes over leased housing program possibilities

Leased housing programs and tenants, selection of an auditor, and the budget for a low-income family housing project were the major items discussed at a brief meeting of the Newton Housing Services Commission last week.

Three families being displaced because of a court decision that overturned Newton's "ten percent" housing policy still need new quarters, but Chairman Stephen Buchbinder expressed confidence that HSC staff will find places for them before the landlord orders them to leave.

Michael Iodice, owner of apartment buildings at 2300 Commonwealth Avenue, recently won a challenge to the Newton aldermanic policy imposed on him several years ago when he was granted a permit to build more units than the zoning automatically allowed.

The policy required a developer to lease ten percent of his units to low-income tenants through the Newton Housing Authority, now the Housing Services Commission.

Iodice provided five units to the HSC.

Two elderly tenants have already been relocated, Executive Director Frank Quinn told the HSC on May 11.

Iodice reportedly is not cooperating with HSC's efforts to relocate the tenants.

Openings still exist under the Section 8 leased housing program, and HSC is exploring a number of other possibilities for the remaining tenants Buchbinder said after the session.

Newton has filled only 22 of the 58 Section 8 units allotted by HUD For this fiscal year .

The commission discovered that slow implementation of its allotted units was one reason it did not receive more for the coming fiscal year.

In answer to a letter sent last month to Acting Director Marvin Siflinger of the Boston Area HUD office, HUD said the decision not to give Newton any Section 8 leased housing funds was due to an "excessive demand" from other area housing authorities and to Newton's record of units already allotted.

More than 12,000 units were requested, while only 1,500 could be funded, according to a letter from Eleanor White of Boston HUD's Housing Development Division.

Newton has 120 existing units under lease since 1976, and 58 allotted for fiscal 1976, but not contracted for until January,1977, she said.

The 58 were shown as unleased units at the time HUD reviewed applications for fiscal 1977, she added.

HUD has also approved funds for 60 units of Section 8 new construction for New Falls Associates (in the Lower Falls redevelopment project area) and for 100 units of Section 202 elderly housing on Stanton Avenue, Ms. White said.

HSC was told it could apply to HUD for another program, a revised public housing program for PHS-owned units.

In other business, John S. Sullivan, low bidder at $1,613 , was chosen to audit the HSC's books for HUD programs.

Sullivan is the regular certified public accountant for both the HSC and the Newton Community Development Authority.

Other bidders were Feeley and Driscoll at $2,380, and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell at $4,400.

A $16,625 budget for the Beaconwood Road project due " as soon as possible" at HUD, according to Quinn, will be reviewed by commission members and discussed at the June meeting.

Commissioners Leo Karas, Henry Wilson, Donald Ferreri, James Miller, Buchbinder and Quinn attended the May meeting, while Commissioner Mimi Tyler was absent.



May fair

Several Waban residents exhibited artwork at the Waban Community Day fair in the square Saturday, and the U Frame-It Shop gave children the chance to make planes and cars and designs in scraps of stained glass. Working in the afternoon shade are (from left) Kurt Neumann, Steven Levine and Sylvia Lessa. (Williams photo)

No bias against minorities in youth programs, report says

The Newton Youth Commission has issued the following statement concerning minority youth participation in activities in Newton:

"The minority youth participation subcommittee of the Newton Youth Commission has met on four occasions. Discussions have taken place with minority students and parents from both high schools, representatives of the School Department, the Recreation Department, the Newton Community Services Centers, Inc. and other groups in the community.

"The unanimous opinion of the minority youth participation subcommittee is that there exists no overt discrimination or discouragement in the community causing a lack of participation on the part of minority youth in youth activities.

"The subcommittee does feel that there is a lack of participation by minority youth in some activities. However, the subcommittee also feels that there is an overall lack of participation on the part of all youth in some activities in the community.

"The subcommittee feels that youth participation rates in general are not as high as expected due to the following reasons:

"1. Particular individual interest of youth, especially minority youth, limits some participation.

"2. Parental considerations — namely the lack of interest on the part of some parents in getting their children involved in youth activities in the community. The subcommittee feels that an increased number of identifiable minority leaders in the community would increase the participation of minority youth.

"3. Publicity in the community — a lack of knowledge on the part of some individuals in the community concerning activities for youth. The subcommittee feels that while communication to the community is good it can probably be improved in order to insure all potential users are aware of youth activities.

"4. Lack of adequate transportation in the community.

"The minority youth participation subcommittee recommends that a survey be initiated by the Youth Commission in cooperation with the School Department in order to determine from high school, junior high and sixth-grade youth what activities they participate in and what activities they would like to see initiated.

"The minority youth subcommittee requests that if any young people in the community feel they have been discriminated against they contact the Human Rights Commission in care of the Department of Human Services at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266."

Housing proposals due for votes tonight

A petition for 13 apartments to be built at 41 Vernon S St., Newton Corner, is expected to be denied by the Land Use Committee at its working meeting tonight (Thursday).

The meeting begins at 7:45 at City Hall.

Other items on the Land Use Committee agenda are a petition for a 20-unit garden apartment building at 199 Lexington St.,and 20 townhouses and 60 garden apartments on Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale; and 28 townhouses at 243 Waltham St., West Newton.

The Waltham Street proposal requires a change of zone from Single Residence C district to Private Residence district.

The developers propose to build five brick-veneer buildings containing two-bedroom apartments that will rent at $425-$450 per month.

The site, which was formerly the Giles estate, is almost four acres.

Neighbors have opposed the intensity of the development. They have asked that the number on townhouses be reduced to 20 or 24.

The matter has been before the Board of Aldermen since March 14. The petitions were denied by the Land Use Committee May 9 because of uncertainty as to whether rezoning might be called "spot zoning," which is illegal.

The Board of Aldermen voted to send the matter back to the Land Use Committee at its meeting this week.

The Iodice proposals were presented May 9 at a public hearing, after similar proposals were denied last February which called for 72 garden apartments and 25 townhouses.

Donato Capasso is expected to bring revised plans for his Lexington Street apartment proposal.

All these proposed developments will be subject to the new "10 percent ordinance," which requires developers to allocate roughly that percentage of new apartments for the Newton Housing Services Commission's subsidized housing program for low-income persons.

The Board of Aldermen has the discretion to allow developers to substitute housing off the site or to give cash to the Housing Services Commission to be used for construction of low-income housing.

Halcyon Road residents on guard against burglars

"The street is on guard now. Burglars beware!"

That statement came from a Halcyon Road resident who has attended the two recent street meetings called after a rash of housebreaks in the area.

Ten of the 30 homes on the street have had jewelry and silverware stolen from them in the past year, according to the spokeswoman, and the Newton Centre residents "refuse to be passive victims any longer."

They plan never to leave a house unattended, to notify neighbors and police when they are leaving home, to watch for suspicious cars and persons, and to let each other know when they are getting suspicious phone calls.

Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand who attended one of the street meetings with Det. John Cappadona said those those are good preventive measures for anyone concerned with housebreaks.

Lt. Marchand said there have been about 15 housebreaks in the past six weeks on both sides of Parker Street that involve the area of Halcyon Road and Ridge Avenue.

"We're pretty much sure it's the same person," the lieutenant said, since he or she usually takes goods in a pillow case and generally moves a piece of furniture around the room without breaking it.

Extra police have been patroling the area in the past three weeks, he said, and the frequency of the breaks and has decreased.

The residents are answering a computer readable questionnaire that asks about the same questions that police ask after breaks, but Marchand said it may come up with something that police had not been informed of.

As the neighborhood woman said, "We're looking for a common thread, . . . a common pattern."

Another Halcyon Road person said the situation on the street is "just awful."

Police are seen as helpful, but in terms of a neighbor being a neighbor's keeper, "we feel there are some things we can do that the police can't do."

Along that line the street meetings have introduced people who have lived on the street for 47 years to their next-door neighors whom they had never met.

Meetings

Thursday, May 19

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, May 23

School Committee, Education Center, 100 Walnut St., 7:45 p.m.

City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

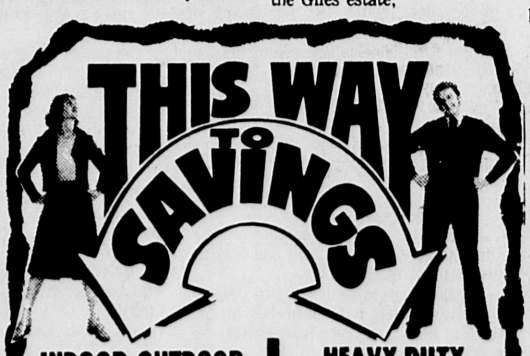
Thursday, May 26

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

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Ambulance service

Police may transport nonemergency cases

Policy for the new ambulance service, which will go into includes nonemergency transportation to operation by July 1' Newton-Wellesley Hospital by police cruiser.

During discussions of the service, the ability of the police to continue to transport people to the hospital has been a matter of no agreement.

The new written policy' written by Police Capt. William Duffy and Fire Lt. Harold A. Bailey, Jr., clearly states that after examination by the emergency medical technician (EMT) at the scene, an ambulatory, nonemergency patient may be taken by police to the hospital.

The new Class 1 ambulances will be dispatched to all cardiac and other "serious emergencies" and to all accidents where there is actual or likely personal injury.

In every instance the police will be first responders, who and will decide whether a Class 1 ambulance is needed, if the dispatcher has not already sent it.

All Class 1 ambulance runs will be charged to the patient, at an estimated $50 per trip.

All emergency transportation to a hospital will be in a Class 1 ambulance and will be to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital unless there is a definite medical indication that the patient should be taken to another hospital.

Convenience of the patient and his wish to seek treatment at a different hospital will not constitute a "medical indication." Severe burns or other injury that could be better treated by a specialized hospital would be considered medical indications.

Persons with routine injuries and illnesses severe enough to require emergency transportation to a hospital will be taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital. From there a patient may ask for tranferral to another hospital by private ambulance.

When police are the first responders the EMT is in charge and is the only person who may cancel the ambulance call. If the first responder calls for an ambulance, the ambulance dispatcher has no discretion and must send an ambulance.

The Board of Aldermen has approved $72,181 for two new ambulances, fully equipped.

The question of whether the Fire Department or the Police Department will run the service has apparently settled back to the Fire Department, after some doubt last week.

Police ambulettes and the city's Class 2 ambulance will serve as backup vehicles to the two new ambulances.

There is still a shadowy question about whether Newton can get by with two Class 1 vehicles, but mayoral assistant Michael Lebner is confident that the state will license Newton with the two-ambulance plan.



Springfest

The annual Springfest will be held Sunday, May 22, on the grounds of City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A calendar of events appears in the All-America City supplement to this paper. Pictured James Egan, Chuck Jacobson, Sydney Queler, Steve Calechman and Joshua Scherz (left to right back row); and Dawn Shelton, Jennie Lebowitz, Talia Adler, Miriam Michelson, Julie Langson and Lisa Goldblatt (front row) surround intern Barbara Hochman, who is coordinating an Art Happening for children which will culminate in an All-America City parade.

Children should have annual lead testing

Learning disabilities, mental retardation, seizures, and even death can be caused by lead poisoning if it is undetected, and lead poisoning can start before any symptoms appear.

Newton children ages 1 to 5 years can be tested for lead poisoning free of charge on Tuesday, May 24, from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon at the First Baptist Church, 848 Beacon St., Newton Centre.

Cosponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Newton Health Department and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the screening will consist of a simple finger-prick blood test which can detect any excess lead in children.

Many children explore their world by biting and chewing painte surfaces. However, there are other causes of elevated blood lead levels, such as breathing exhaust fumes, eating brightly colored magazine pictures, or eating dirt outdoors.

If children are found to have elevated blood levels, they are retested, and then, if necessary, have specific medical treatment to remove the excess lead from their bodies.

Cases of lead poisoning in children have been discovered in all areas of Newton where testing has been done previously, during the 1973-74 and 1975-76 school years. Children should be tested annually for lead poisoning till the age of 5.

For further information about the lead screening program, contact Mrs. Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner, 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department, 244-4700, ext. 241.

Correction

The vote on appropriation of $72,181 for the purchase of two ambulances was incorrectly reported last week.

Ald. David Cohen did not vote against the appropriation. Ald. Eliot Cohen did vote against the appropriation.

Grade organization has no effect on early learning, study finds

The results of three years of extensive testing of young elementary students have found that there is no significant difference in academic achievement between children in single grade classes and combined classes.

One significant difference found in the tests that followed 953 children in 12 schools was that children in first grade classes had signifcantly more positive attitudes toward school that their peers in combined K-1 classes, although all classes had positive attitudes.

Director of Research and Plannning Vincent Silluzio conducted the tests over the past three years at the request of Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink to find out whether students in multi-grade classes achieve differently than children in single-grade classes.

Test results in reading, mathematics, word analysis, and listening skills found that after three years there were no significant differences in the achievement of students, regardless of the number of years spent in combined or single-grade classrooms.

One of the few differences in the results that are compared in the 90-page study is that students in lower third of the socio-economic scale in Newton achieved better for two years in reading, if they started as first graders in a K-1 class, but that differnce had disappeared when the students were tested in third grade.

Comparisons of achievement according to sex, age, student ability, and socio-economic background were also made in the study and there were no differences between these categories of students in combined or one-grade classrooms at the end of three years.

Attitude tests

This is the first time attitude tests were given in Newton, Silluzio said, and called them "really experimental."

The attitude tests were given in small groups of about eight students, each time by Silluzio's research assistant, James Adair.

The School Sentiment Index, as the test is called, was published by the University of California in 1972 and measures attitudes toward teachers, school subjects, school social structure, and peers, and the general attitude for toward schooling.

All groups of Newton students tested had positive attitudes according to the test results, but attitudes of students in first grade classes dipped over two years while students in K-1 and K-only classes liked school more in two years.

Although combined classes made a difference for first graders, when those same students were in third grade in 1976 they had about the same attitudes as their peers who had been in K-1 classes.

The report also notes that better attitudes toward school were held by girls and students in the lower socio-economic group.

Newton started experimenting with the combined K-1 classes in the early 1970s when the State Department of Education required a minimum of 12 ½ hours of kindergarten a week. Newton did not then meet that requirement.

As one of three alternatives to meet the expanded requirement, kindergarteners went to school with first graders for up to three hours a day, and the latter half of the day the same teacher would spend with the just the first graders.

The K-1 combination accounts for about half of the kindergartarten and first grade classes now in Newton.

The combined K-1 classes cost more in terms of per-pupil costs that the regular classes, Superintendent Fink said, but the organization of a school is a decision made by the principal.

Each principal receives a number of teachers according to the total enrollment of the school.

If all students were in separate grades, the policy of splitting a large class into two classes would use more staff than combining two grades into three classes instead of four.

Mann seeks state aid for storm damage

Officials from Newton and eight other west suburban communities met this week with members of the state legislature, Governor Dukakis' office, state departments, and the National Guard to explore further assistance to repair storm damage.

Mayor Theodore Mann, speaking for the group, expressed his thanks to the governor and the Secretary of Environmental Management for the assistance rendered during the past week.

The mayor said, however, "I have just met with representatives of all the communities affected and we are seriously concerned with the potential for great loss unless assistance is provided by state and federal agencies to help us clean up the debris left in the wake of the storm. We have sustained millions of dollars worth of damage at the present time, but the damage could even be greater if we are not able to continue the massive cleanup."

"Many communities have run short of funds due to the unprecedented snowfall during the winter season and this new storm on top of it was something that we neither have men, equipment nor money to handle."

The meeting adjourned with a commitment by the state that the National Guard would be called in to assist over the weekend. Other avenues will be explored, such as:

1. That the State Department of Public Works assign manpower to the cities and towns affected during the week.

2. That the MDC be contacted for equipment and manpower.

3. That the Department of Environmental Management which may be hiring people for work in the parks for the summer provide manpower and equipment now.

4. That the possibility of federal funds, i.e. the Public Works Act, Department of Environmental Resources, and the National Forestry Funds be investigated.

5. That the possibility of modifying existing state or federal regulations to address the unique situation attending the storm may be necessary.

6. That the Bureau of Accounts be requested to approve transfer of available funds (e.g. free cash, overlay reserve) to the current fiscal year's reserve to offset storm cleanup costs.

Black youth complains of discrimination by police

A black Newton youth has filed a complaint with the Human Rights Commission alleging discrimination by Newton police.

The youth, who does not want his name used, was stopped on a street last March shortly after a stolen car was left in front of a Newton Centre gas station by a black male, according to police reports.

According to Police Chief William Quinn, the boy was interviewed on the street and let go.

The Human Rights Commission has sent the complaint to the Police Department, which will investigate "to see what happened, if anything," Quinn said.

When the investigation is complete, Quinn said, he will report to Frank Ollivierre, chairman of the police relations subcommittee of the Human Rights Commission, who will determine whether the commission should proceed with the complaint.

Quinn said this week that as far as he knows there has been only the one incident with the youth, but a friend of the family said there have been at least two incidents.

The Human Rights Commission has the power by ordinance to

investigations into the existence of "initiate unlawful discrimination in the city which may tend to deny equal access to or opportunity in housing, employment, education, and public accommodations, services and facilities . . ."

In the ordinance establishing the Human Rights Commission, the stated policy of the city includes the protection of "each person in the enjoyment of his civil rights."

Rte. 9 footbridge set

Bids have gone out from the Massachusetts D.P.W. for the construction of the footbridge over Route 9, near Elliot Street, and construction is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Mayor Theodore Mann commented, "The process for obtaining this bridge has been a long one. The city continues to negotiate with the MBTA regarding removal of snow and ice, and it is my hope that the authority will ultimately accept responsibility for this."

The state has agreed to maintain the bridge and the lighting related to it.

"There is no doubt," the mayor said, "that the bridge will be of great benefit to those citizens who are now forced to cross Route 9 at a very busy intersection in order to shop or take the MBTA. I am grateful to the Board of Aldermen for their cooperation in this effort, and to Representative Lois Pines, whose assistance has been of great value."

NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on:

June 21 and 22 — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
June 23 — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, French, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 27 and run for six weeks through August 5, 1977. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

INQUIRIES: Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director - Beals House office, Newton North High School or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, Sec. 964-9810 ext 349.

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Editorial

Scarred children

Sociologists and psychiatrists studying the effects of the continued violence in Northern Ireland upon the children of Ulster are discovering that the youngsters have often adopted a callous view toward the terrorist attacks, bombings, snipings and planned executions.

The insensitivity may, in fact, be the individual child's protection against the horror and fear that he or she finds cannot be emotionally tolerated. But the scars are likely to remain—and reappear—long after the political situation is solved, according to the experts. The physically unscathed children of Belfast may have been maimed just as seriously as those who have lost arms or legs.

If firsthand viewing of violence can wreck such havoc with children, what about the secondhand kind—that on television?

Officials of the national Parent-Teachers Association argue that the scars from too much violence on television may be just as serious as the real thing to the mind and emotions of a child. They cite several studies that have found that witnessing such violence over and over again inures a youngster to violence itself. They are likely to be less sensitive to pain in others and more apt to become violent themselves While this a highly controversial issue and one not easily subject to proof, the possibility alone of adverse effects upon children is motivating the PTA to demand reforms.

Television network officials have already responded with alarm about censorship which will "undermine the creative cornerstone of our business..." This is patently nonsense and is using the genuinely important matter of freedom of the press and of expression to perpetuate programs that have very little creativity about them in the first place. Of course, parents who object to violence can turn off the sets. The trouble is that a lot of parents apparently either do not care since they use television as a baby sitter or they are unaware of the emotional impact of television violence upon their children.

The PTA is beginning a six-month campaign to persuade broadcasters to cut back on violent programs during hours when young children are generally exposed to television. In the background is the implied threat of support for federal legislation limiting network programming. Supporters for the plan include the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and the American Medical Association.

Television officials should start listening. A profit made from scarred and impaired children needs questioning.



'Quit whining about constitutional rights, kid! The US Supreme Court says you don't have any where this is concerned!'

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives



One way to get rich

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — Playwright Bernard Slade, lunching at the Cafe Du Soin the other day, told friends that he's much indebted to Columbia TV for having made him rich.

"Well," said Slade, "it's because they made me so mad. Back in 1974 they insisted on so many changes in a script I did that I blew my top and I quit. I took off for Hawaii.

"On the flight over, I got to musing a bit, and Iwrote the basic outline for 'Same Time, Next Year.'"

The show, now in its third year on Broadway, has made Slade a millionaire.

The TV script he quit writing would have paid him $5,000.

- - -

Ubh gan Salann, pgo gan croimbeal.

So says a line on the menu of the Q. D. McGraw bar and eatery at 100 Park Avenue.

"What does that mean?" I asked one of the Irish waitresses.

"In Gaelic," said the lovely lass, "it means: 'An egg without salt is like a iss from a beardless man.'"

(You ask a foolish question, you get a foolish answer.)

Speaking of Irish, or whatever, Bruce Caputo, serving his first year as a Congressman from Westchester County, has "listen in" sessions now and then so his constituents can come to him with their problems and needs.

The other day an elderly gentleman shuffled in and walked up to Bruce, who's the son of an Italian father and an Irish mother.

"And what's your problem, sir?" asked the Congressman.

"I haven't got one," said the visitor.

"Well, then, why did you come to see me?"

III just wondered," said the old man, "how anybody named Caputo could have the first name, Bruce."

DiCarlo will soon learn what his own district thinks

Political Highlights

By James G. Colbert,
Transcript
political analyst



Former Senator Joseph J.C. DiCarlo of Revere, who was expelled from the State Senate after being convicted on charges of extortion and conspiracy and sentenced to serve a prison term, will learn next Tuesday night whether the people he served on Beacon Hill believe his claims of innocence.

DiCarlo, who is free pending the settlement of his appeal, is standing next Tuesday for Democratic nomination which, in his heavily Democratic stronghold, usually is tantamount to election. His district includes Revere, Chelsea, Everett and Saugus.

A carefully conducted poll indicated that DiCarlo will be nominated next Tuesday and that he will top the field of primary candidates in three of the four communities in his district — Revere, Chelsea and Saugus.

Tabulation of the straw vote compiled in Everett showed DiCarlo making a respectable showing there but dropping back in the field of contenders.

During the survey the voters in all four communities were asked how they felt about DiCarlo's action in seeking to return to the Senate after being found guilty of extortion, sentenced to prison and expelled from the Senate. The questions drew a wide variety of replies.

A relatively small percentage of the people denounced DiCarlo. The greatest hostility to DiCarlo and criticism of him was found in Everett. Those voters blasted DiCarlo, pointing out he had been found guilty after a lengthy trial and that he had passed up the opportunity to take the witness stand and testify in his own defense' subjecting himself to cross-examination by the prosecution.

But a much larger segment of the voters were considerably charitable toward DiCarlo. A few voiced the opinion that extortion is a way of political life in Massachusetts. Some people, especially in Revere, said they have a higher regard for DiCarlo than for the Senate as a body.

"Joe didn't do anything that other politicians haven't done before him," was a remark made frequently by voters who intend to stand by DiCarlo on Tuesday next.

Some of those questioned were in a forgiving mood. "If he made a mistake, I'm willing to give him another chance," said an elderly woman.

A fairly substantial percentage of the people polled said they felt DiCarlo should not have been expelled from the Senate while he had an appeal pending.

"I agree with that Senator from Springfield'" one senior citizen in Revere said.

"I don't think we should have one system of justice for politicians and a different one for the rest of the people," said a storekeeper in Chelsea.

"He should not be considered guilty until he exhausts all his appeals. If he loses his appeals and is sent to prison, that's something else."

Senior citizens as a group knew more about DiCarlo's trial and next Tuesday's primary than did young voters. A number of voters in the 18, 19 and 20-year-old brackets said they hadn't followed DiCarlo's trial and didn't intend to vote next Tuesday.

"What's he running for?" one 19-year-old asked about DiCarlo. "What was he accused of?" inquired another.

By far the biggest group of voters said they will mark a cross beside DiCarlo's name because they believe he has been a good Senator and should be allowed to resume his service in the Senate while his appeal is pending and awaiting disposition.

"Joe DiCarlo helped me when my son was in trouble and I didn't know where else to turn'" one widow in Revere said. "Now I'm going to help him next Tuesday.

"Maybe he did something wrong. I don't know. My son did something wrong and Senator DiCarlo helped him. I think it's only fair that I help Senator DiCarlo. I read the stories on the trial, but I didn't understand some of them."

That's about the way it went. Person after person interviewed said they hadn't forgotten little things ex-Senator DiCarlo had done for them. Many of them candidly admitted they don't know whether or not DiCarlo was guilty but that they intend to stand by him now, that they will take the time to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their votes for him.

"I'm too old to try to figure out if he was guilty," said one elderly retiree. "That's up to the courts to decide. But I'm not too old to vote."

When all the replies and straw votes were compiled and analyzed, it appeared that in his home city of Revere, where the biggest vote will be cast, DiCarlo may come close to polling as many votes as his primary opponents combined. He seems to be the only one pulling out the voters.

If he wins the Democratic nomination, DiCarlo should achieve election easily next month when he will be opposed by one Republican and one Independent, who will divide the vote cast against him.

If the people of DiCarlo's district send him back to the Senate, that will pose the question of whether to seat or expel him a second time. A check of those Senators willing to disclose how they feel on that sensitive question indicates DiCarlo would be allowed to resume his place in the upper legislative chamber.

A recommendation to expel DiCarlo from the Senate a second time probably will be made by the Senate Ethics Committee. This time it may be rejected. Those senators who voted against expelling DiCarlo the last time will do so again.

A substantial number of Senators, who voted to expel him after his conviction, will take a different position if the people return DiCarlo to the Senate. "I voted once to oust him from the Senate," one widely known and highly respected Senator declared. "But the people are the real bosses, not the politicians.

"If the people in DiCarlo's district want him to represent them in the Senate, that's their privilege," he continued. "I don't think we should overrule them. If DiCarlo is elected, that's it as far as I am concerned."

Other Senators expressed similar sentiments, asserting they will abide by the decision of the people in DiCarlo's district. DiCarlo was Senate Majority Leader before his conviction. He will not resume his former leadership post now held by Senator William Bulger of South Boston.

It probably will be several years before DiCarlo's appeal is finally settled.

Spring cleaning . . . how to best avoid it

By Norton Mockridge

NEW YORK — Speaking of spring cleaning – and I guess we'd better, hadn't we – I sort of like the approach taken by Shirley Conran, the London lady who for many years was women's editor of The Daily Mail.

"I make no secret of the fact that I would rather lie on a sofa than dust underneath it," says Shirley.

But then, would you expect anything less frank from a woman whose motto now is, always was, and ever will be: "Life is too short to stuff a mushroom."

Anyway, Shirley is a good bit like a friend of mine who says that she's worked out the perfect spring cleaning plan – how to AVOID spring cleaning, that is! She kind of tidies up the house once every two or three weeks, sweeping debris into the kitchen. Then she opens the door to the cellar, and sweeps everything down the stairs.

"And that's it," she told me. "When the cellar gets filled up, we move!"

Shirley says she's very much like her friend, Katharine Whitehorn, the Britih writer, in that she hardly ever cleans her house unless someone's coming over. Katharine, she explains, invites a friend in once a week because that will galvanize her into action.

In a half hour's whirl of activity, Katharine cleans up the whole place, and then doesn't have to do another blessed thing about cleanliness until she invites someone the following week.

Shirley goes a step farther, however. She will clean up, she says, if someone's coming to dinner – only if she happens to feel in the mood (which is seldom). "The way I see it," says Shirley, "is a home should be as clean as you can get away with. On the whole, nobody but you cares how the place looks."

If somebody DOES complain about the mess you've created, you should "press him into service," says Shirley, and let him do a jolly good cleaning job. It'll be the last time he'll complain.

In her book, "Superwoman," Shirley confesses that she's spent a good bit of her lifetime trying to find out ways to cut down on the need for cleaning. And one of the best ways, she says, is to possess nothing that needs to be cleaned.

She admits that this is tough. But, she says, if you insist on having a few things, then you should make plans to handle them as expeditiously as possible. For instance:

If, after a decent enough period, say a year or two, things begin to get a bit grubby, well, then, perhaps you may decide to have a go at the job – but don't do anything that can be postponed until next year.

It's best to get someone to help you, and both of you should dress for the occasion.

"Not everyone agrees with me," says Shirley, "but, temperature permitting, I believe that the best, private, spring cleaning outfit is a bikini. Oh, you can always wriggle into a sweater as well if you're not warm enough.

"And be sure to spring clean with a friend (who doesn't talk too much) to spur you on, cheer you up, patch you up or wipe you down, and, ideally, complete the job for you when you get stuck or bored."

And that's the magic formula. Happy spring cleaning.



Opinions

In Memoriam Christopher O. Deane

He cut through
All the shabbiness
The false lights
The sordidness
Of this world
With a clean knife

He loved the mountains
The trees, the ocean, animals
His values were reality
And so he was

Bound tight as a drum
When it came to
Being part of this world
Which most humans
Call society

His society was the hills
His books
Cats, dogs, birds, donkeys
Here he was free
And open

And yet
Living here
He must adhere
To our values
Because he had
A strong sense
Of responsibility
Which he carried
To the nth degree
For those he cared for

He found it difficult
To show openly
His affection
And yet no one
Exuded more warmth
In a thousand ways
All encompassing

He liked Sherlock Holmes
Clint Eastwood, Luis Tiant
Men who saw directly
And said what they thought
Avengers of the wronged
He loved stories of knights
And courageous men of the sea
Battling the elements
He was a clear-sighted
Dreamer and romantic

He was a gentleman
And a hero
His integrity
Was perfection
Someone once said
I like Chris
For what he doesn't say

There was no small talk
No trivial action
He gave completely
And whole-heartedly
To those he knew
Even as he was bound up
Inside
He was a man
As man was meant to be

Oh world
What have you done
To this quie8t, gentle soul
He who was
As we all should be

We can but take note
And follow his ways
Therefore the true ways
The real ways
They are the true ways
The real ways
Cast off the trivial trappings
As he did

Take up the banner
Of his values
Hold his image to your heart
He shall always be with us
And not have lived
In vain
A friend

He lies now
In his beloved earth
Where he was always at peace
He lies
On a small hill
In Newton
He loved the woods here
The streets
The birds and animals he met
They always recognized him
Knew immediately
The wealth of his spirit
He loved striding out
In the blowing blizzards
He loved the challenge
Of the mountain tops
He so often climbed
In Grasmere, England
He never took the easy way out

Christopher was a hero
And a gentleman
In a world of trivialities
In a world where heroes
Are decried
His last words were
Positive and uplifting
Oh friends
See that he did not live
In vain

Plastic windows

To the Editor:

Plastic windows at Newton North High School under fire conditions would be extremely difficult to break.

Should a fire occur and the heat and other products of combustion not be readily dissipated, then a serious life hazard would be the result.

Surely these windows could be refitted with hinges, locks and keys for use during a fire emergency.

Richard F. Hay
West Newton

Best entertainment

To the Editor:

I think it is too well kept a secret that the best $2 worth of entertainment that can be had in Newton comes with a ticket to virtually any of the musical performances put on by Newton North High School.

This year to date they have presented: "Little Mary Sunshine," "Brigadoon," "Once Upon a Mattress," and now, Moliere's "The Miser," a musical comedy in French!

The caliber of performances is such that there is no need whatsoever to have children at Newton North to enjoy these productions.

As someone with children long-since grown said who sat right beside me at the recent NNHS musical said: "Wow; unbelievable and right under our noses."

Congratulations to all at NNHS who inspire, work with and support the polished, professional performances now and in the future at NNHS. It's like having our own little musical repertory theater.

Robert J. Allen,
Newton Centre

Selling point

To the Editor:

I wish to take this time to say "thank you" to Ray Jenness for his assistance in developing our Falls' Ball '77 ad, which appeared in the Newton Graphic Thursday, April 28.

His time and consideration was greatly appreciated and the ad itself was a definite selling point in obtaining additional donations.

Again, thank you.

Douglas C. Moore,
fundraising chairman

Finest in state

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Harvey Preble and a copy forwarded to the Graphic)

Dear Chief Preble:

Please accept my deep appreciation for the fine outstanding job that the Newton Fire Department did in putting out a fire in my home. They are to be commended for their efforts and consideration.

I would like to add that the Newton Fire Deparmtnet Department is the finest in the state. They are very courteous, considerate and fine workers. You, as their chief, should be proud of your firefighters.

They were also very concerned and showed sympathy as to where I and my children would sleep the rest of the night.

Again, thank you.

Norma Moolten,
West Newton

More flexible

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to Mayor Mann:

I realize that you had a great many mothers to consider when our city was assaulted by the recent terrible storm. I think, though, that you could have been more flexible and helpful in your handling of the schools by regarding their broader social function.

For those of us without electric power for a period of two days, it was particularly distressing to know that the schools could have been open and available to the children.

I understand from having called the School Department that most, if not all, of the schools had power.

It is true that the storm damage posed problems for traveling, but I believe you could have left that consideration to the parents. Parents might have been helpful in a variety of ways if they knew their children could be in warm classroms for the day.

Please convey my special appreciation to the Police Department for making it possible for us to maintain contact with Boston Edison during the emergency.

Paula Belsey,
Auburndale

Under control

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Fire Chief Harvey Preble and a copy forwarded to the Graphic)

Dear Chief Preble:

On behalf of my family and myself I would like to extend our thanks and deep gratitude to the fireen from Rescue 1 who responded to a call. Their prompt action and knowledge reassured me and my family that they had the situation under control.

Briget A. Sadler
West Newton

Library joins in celebration

The Newton Free Library is proud to share Newton's All—America City Award and will participate in the celebration with displays at the Main Library and all branches and the following programs beginning May 19.

Three films on ecology and mountain climbing will be featured Thursday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., and Friday, May 20, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

"Above the Timberline," depicting the Canadian Rockies, shows the climatic conditions of the Alpine tundra vegetation belt and the hardy plant and animal life that can survive the rigors of high altitudes.

"Solo," a thrilling film venture of the experience of a lone mountain climber. There are spectacular scenes of beauty and mountain climbing.

"Annapurna" is the filmed documentary of Maurice Herzog's 1950 ascent and descent of Annapurna, the first mountain over 8,000 meters (26,247 feet) to be "conquered" by man.

"Through The Red Rock Country: Arizona and Utah" is the subject of a slide talk by Darthea T. Wells at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., Thursday, May 19, at 10 a.m.

Paul Wiggin, the director of MUSE (Music Serving the Elderly), presents a concert Friday, May 20, at 10 a.m. at the Main Library. Transportation will be provided from the city apartments for the elderly.

Soprano Nancy Ackerman will sing arias from favorite Italian operas in a recital at Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Sunday, May 22 at 3 p.m.

Accompanied by flute and piano, Ms. Ackerman's program will include works by Handel, Vivaldi, Rossini, and Barbara Strozzi, a woman composer of the seventeenth century.

The library participates in "Springfest" an all-day happening at Newton City Hall sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Commission, Sunday, May 22

At the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., and throughout the library system May programs for children are scheduled including more than 90 story hours, film programs and creativity programs. The NFL Monthly Bulletin lists all library activities and is available in all library buildings.

On Thursday, May 26, at 10 a.m. Library Director Virginia Tashjian reviews books at a coffee hour at Auburndale Branch, 375 Auburn St. At the Main Library at 7 p.m. and at Newtonville Branch on Friday, May 27, at 10 a.m. "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be screened.

Art exhibits can be seen at the Main Library where Martha O'Brien is showing oil paintings and Nancy Tuttle is showing small crafts. At Auburndale Jolaine Allan is exhibiting batiks. Paintings by Thomas Eaton can be seen at Highlands Branch. Boris Shambad is exhibiting oils at Newtonville, and Robert Seavey is showing landscapes and portraits at West Newton Branch.

For more information and to check on hours call 527-7700 or the individual branch where the program takes place.

SPRINGFIELD STAR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — All-American football star Roy Samuelsen has added the Springfield College Senior Athlete of the Year Award to his collection of citations. Samuelsen has also been given the school's sophomore and junior athlete of the year awards.

David Pugh, an all-american basketball player, was chosen this year's Junior Athlete of the Year.

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Photo exhibit shows tribal life

A new photo exhibition, "Other Peoples, Other Cultures," at Boston's Museum of Science highlights tribal groups endangered by the spread of technological societies throughout the world.

The blown-up photos in color and black and white touch on such diverse cultures as Eskimo, Bushman, and New Guinean Dani. They show tribal members relaxing, working, and conducting ceremonies. A small collection of artifacts on loan from Harvard's Peabody Museum is on display. It includes tools, household utensils, and articles of apparel.

The commentary accompanying the photos suggests that a middle ground can be found between the excesses of modern man and the simplicities of his non-technological compatriots.

"Other Peoples, Other Cultures" will remain through June



Lilacs

Pointing with the stump of a prized Lincoln lilac bush, Mack Greenberg of Islington Road, Auburndale, examines the apple blossm lilac that also grows in his yard. Immediately after the storm stopped last week, the retired Navy captain tended to his rare wisteria trees and Korean lilacs. (Williams photo)

Chestnut Hill Liquors guilty of sale to minor

The State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has found Chestnut Hill Liquors, Ltd., 7 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, in violation of Chapter 138, Section 34, sale or delivery of alcoholic beverages to minors.

The store's license has been suspended for six days commencing on Monday, June 20, and terminating on Saturday, June 25. Chestnut Hill Liquors, Ltd. has a right to appeal this decision to Superior Court within 30 days of the receipt of the decision.

Evidence presented at a hearing May 12 indicated that on Friday, Feb. 25, at approximately 7:30 p.m., investigators of the commission observed a youthful-appearing male leave the premises of Chestnut Hill Liquors, Lts., with what appeared to be alcoholic beverages.

The investigators identified themselves to the male and inquired as to his age. He advised that he was 17 and provided a Massachusetts driver's license.

The youth reentered the premises and with the investigators he had his money refunded for a bottle of wine and a pint of rum. The minor identified the clerk who had made the sale.

The clerk admitted he sold the beverages to the minor without asking for any I.D. The minor's age was verified through a certified copy of his birth certificate.

The manager of record was present on the date of the alleged violation and inquired of the investigators if they had sent the minor into the store to make the purchase. The minor advised that he had gone into the store on his own. The manager was then formally notified of the violation and the investigators left the premises.

At the public hearing Carleton P. Merrill, administrative director of the Newton Board of License Commissioners, represented the Newton Commission.

Campus notes

Among those receiving degrees at the 87th commencement exercises at Clark University are: **Jeffrey Alan Grossman**, 29 Nod Hill Rd., Newton, B.A. cum laude: **David Alan Hirshfield**, 21 Walter St., Newton Centre, B.A. with honors in chechemistry. The bachelor of arts degree was warded to **Nancy R. Levitan**, 8 Louise Rd., and **Janet Lipson**, 257 Bonad Rd., Chestnut Hill; **Robert P. Landau**, 15 Ransom Rd., Newton; and **Diane E. Russ**, 59 Adella Ave., and **Robert Shapiro**, 1400 Commonwealth Ave., West New on.

Sherienne K. Rist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stu Rist, 503 Walnut St., Newtonville, has received a Church and Campus Scholarship at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kans.

Richard P. Foley, son of Mrs. Paul Foley of 24 Paul St., Newton Centre, was awarded a degree cum laude with distinction in his major. at Yale University.

Varsity letters have been awarded to **Elise Tofias**, adghter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Tofias, 81 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre, and **Steven Cutter**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutter of 117 Hammond St., Newton, at Ithaca College.

Jill Salow of Newton as recently installed as president of the Mount Ida Junior College student senate.

Degrees from Duke University have been received by **Carol J. Green**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Green of 54 Amherst Rd., Waban; and **Mary S. Choroszy**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zygmunt Choroszy of 217 Harvard Cir., and **Dale Eastman**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Eastman of 190 Harvard Cir., Newtonville.

Maryellen Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Feeney of Newton Lower Falls, has been awarded a Lasell medal at Lasell Junior College.

Elizabeth M. Gradone of 205 Grove St., and **Susan D.** Share of 102 Harwich Rd., both of Newton, have been initiated into the national scholastic honorary society at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Jeffrey J. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor of Newton, has been awarded the bachelor of arts in professional photography at Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Barbara Roseman Handel of 11 Kodaya Rd., Waban, has been graduated from Emmanuel

Julie Ann Murrary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murrary of Walter St., Newton Centre, was elected campus day chairperson for the sophomore class at Hood College.

Douglas Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Weisman of 1290 Harwich Rd., Chestnut Hill has received the Alpha Epsilon Rho communication award for his work on the TV and radio staffs at Ithaca College.

Wilmington College, Wilmington, O., has named

Mary F. Ellis of 64 Prospect St., Newtonville, to the dean's list.

Thomas Vawter, son of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Vawter of 37 Alban Rd., Waban, has been initiated to Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, at Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Three students from Newton have been inducted into honor societies at Regis College. **Susan P. DiLoffi**, daughter of Me. and Mrs. Joseph D. DiLoffi of 181 181 Jackson Rd., was inducted into Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for Catholic colleges and universities; **Donna Cellucci**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donato Cellucci of 464 Crafts St., was inducted into Omicron Delta Epsilon, international honor society in economics: and

Susan Bartzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bartzak of 5 Baker Pl., was inducted into Psi Chi, notional honor society in psychology.

Several Newton residents have received certificates for successfully completing three 24-week courses at Wentworth Institute Evening School.

They are **William A. Temple, Jr.**, 14 Rowe St.;

Thomas L. Lavorgna, 21 Thornton St.; **Bruce I. Gelb**, 16 Walsh Rd.; **Perry E. Amidon**, 343 Otis St.;

Ronald Cohen, 274 Webster St., and **John J. Colella**, 41 Gay St

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 23-27
Cafeteria Lunches

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger roll, buttered corn, milk; or

Vegetable-beef soup. hamburger on bun, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on bun, whipped potato, applesauce, milk; or

Vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's Choice; or

Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peaches, milk.

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, or cottage cheese, French bread, butter, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, pears, French bread, butter, milk; or

Clam chowder, tuna fish sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Cold Lunches

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot Lunches

Monday

Submarine sandwich, diced pears, milk

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, mustard, relish, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Breaded beef patty with gravy, peas and carrots, bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Campus notes

Michael Ian Vengrow of 127 Park St., Newton, will receive his M. D. from the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester on May 28 and will start an internship at the Sn Diego Naval Hospital in June.

Robert Kwasnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kwasnick of 237 Dedham St., Newton, has been elected to associate membership in the Society of Sigma Xi, honorary research society, at Swarthmore College.

Robert A. Barres, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Barres Samuel of Newton, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Connecticut College.

At Drew University, **Betsy Ford**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford of 207 Varick Rd., Waban, is a player on the newly formed women's lacrosse team.

The master of business administration degree has been awarded to **James D. Treat** of 134 Moffat Rd., Newton, and **Judith S. Kubzansky** of 41 Nobscot Rd., Newton Centre, at the Boston University Graduate School of Management.

Drinan bill strengthens Truth in Lending Act

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) has moved to protect borrowers from unfair credit practices by filing an amendment to the Truth in Lending Act.

Drinan's legislation would strengthen borrower's rights in three ways: by requiring banks and other lenders to be examined at least once every two years for Truth in Lending violations; by compelling any creditor who has given inaccurate or incomplete information on interest rates or other terms of a loan to notify the borrower and expalin the borrower's right to relief; and by publicly disclosing the names of all institutions which violate the Act.

The Massachusetts lawmaker said, "The pattern of credit abuse is clear and disturbing." He pointed to a study done last year by the Massachusetts banking commissioner which showed that about 55 percent of the 5109 loans by the savings banks surveyed did not comply with truth-in-lending requirements. The study found widespread failure to disclose accurate information on interest rates or other conditions of loans.

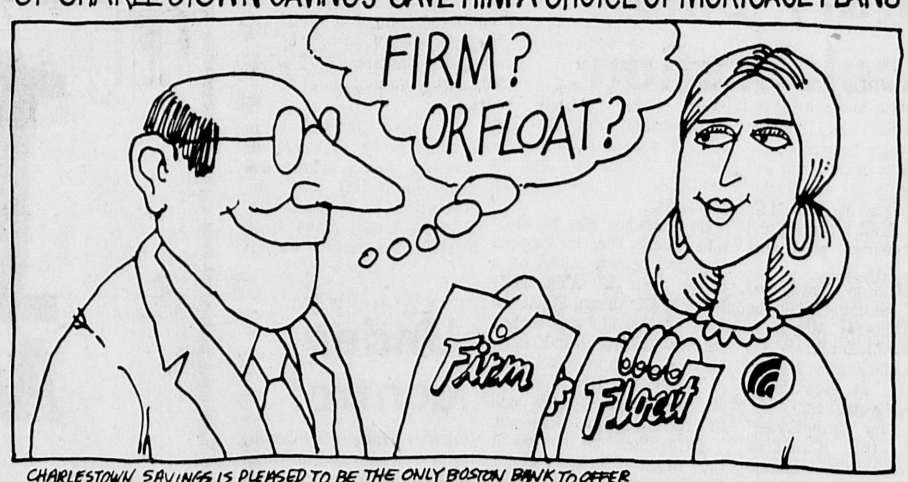
"The Truth in Lending Act is a landmark consumer protection law which has enabled millions of Americans to obtain credit on a more knowledgeable basis," Drinan said. "Yet the act has a number of shortcomings which have permitted widespread noncompliance, hampered effective enforcement, and prevented consumers from learning whether particular creditors are obeying the law."

Under Drinan's bill, the name of the lender and a description of substantial violations would be published so that consumer organizations and the media would be able to discover and disclose the names of any truth-in-lending violators.

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Open space purchase policy outlined

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Goals and policies to guide the city in buying conservation land were approved by a 6-0 vote of the Newton Conservation Commission last week.

Discussion was scheduled to continue May 18 on a proposed rating system that would evaluate land parcels being considered for the 1978-83 capital improvement program, with members of the Newton Conservators, the Planning and Development Board, Recreation Commission and Board of Aldermen invited to participate.

Four goals and 12 policies were approved at the May 11 special meeting.

The goals are to protect the city's natural resources; to assure an adequate level, variety and distribution of public open space, at least in conformance with nationally-accepted minimum standards; to integrate recreation and conservation activities; and, to provide a balanced recreation program.

Disagreement arose over the term "adequate level", with some commissioners and Conservators opting for a specific ratio of open space acreage to population.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council recommends 10 acres per 1,000 population, while the Conservators suggest 15.

As a compromise, the group agreed with Commissioner Deborah Howard's suggestion that the "adequate level" conform with nationally accepted minimum standards, rather than be left to the interpretation of city officials.

Nine draft policies drawn up by Steven Gartrell, an intern in the Newton Planning Department, were amended slightly and three more policies added, before the commission unanimously approved them.

A policy to "preserve and protect the Charles River and the streams, brooks, ponds and wetlands and their banks" was left intact and a separate policy to "provide and encourage access to all public open space" added, to satisfy Conservators who especially want guaranteed public access to the river.

Other policies approved deal with protection of unique natural features, and ground water resources, linking conservation and recreation areas, providing passive recreation, and identifying "special needs" groups such as elderly and handicapped.

Participants made a number of changes in an open space site evaluation form drafted by Planning Department staff.

The form will be used to determine what priority an open space parcel should have on the city's land acquisition program.

A parcel will gain points according to its natural characteristics (river frontage, geologic features or special assets), its location in relation to other open space, its recreation and education potential, its aesthetic or enjoyment potential, and the threat of development.

Cost, the last category on the form, was thrown out by the commission, because people felt this should be an entirely separate consideration.

"This is a political decision that the mayor has to make," said Rodney Barker of the Conservators.

Cost is influenced by the city's financial situation, by appraisals of the land, and by the probability of getting state and federal reimbursements, the group felt.

The rating system's most controversial section is the one that awards either positive or negative points according to how much open space exists within the same planning district where the parcel is located.

In general, this favors the more heavily populated north side over the less-densely settled south side of Newton.

Maximum points would go to the Davis and Franklin School areas of West Newton, which have the smallest amount of open space, and to the neighborhood surrounding the Chestnut Hill Golf Club, which has the second smallest.

A top score of 15 points would go to land in a district which has between zero and five acres of open space per 1,000 people.

The next category, five to ten acres per 1,000 would get ten points.

A parcel in the same district with 10 to 15 acres per 1,000 would win five points, but one in a district with 15 to 25 acres would get no points.

If such a scale is applied to the St. Joseph Novitiate which lies in a district with more than 68 acres of open space per 1,000 people - the highest in the city - the land loses 15 points.

And Norumbega, now being purchased under the commission's capital improvement program with state assistance, would also lose 15 points, because it falls into the same planning district as Auburndale Park, Flowed Meadow, some parkland MDC and the McIsaac property on Staniford Street.

In that planning district, the city-owned landfill and transfer haul station count as open space.

The planning districts were criticized as "arbitrary" because they tend to follow major arterial streets in the city and bear little relation to village boundaries.

They will soon be replaced by 'real estate districts" when land information is computerized, Gartrell said, and those should have boundaries more in harmony with Newton's 13 villages.

In other categories, anywhere from five to 20 points could be awarded to a piece of land.

Charles River frontage rates 20 points, and other natural characteristics such as an outstanding view, ponds or streams, wetlands and their drainage slopes receive 10 points.

Land contributing to linear open space gets 15 points, and continuity to other public open land wins 10.

Eleven different potential recreational and educational uses rate five points each, and citywide or regional benefits five each in the aesthetic and enjoyment potential category.

Imminence of development would be worth 10 points if the land had been sold or proposed for development, with another five points added for private ownership and three for either a golf course or tax-exempt land.

A revised draft, reflecting changes made at last week's session, will be available at the May 18 meeting.

Cardinal Medeiros to speak at mayor's prayer breakfast

His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, D.D., Archbishop of Boston, will be the principal speaker at the third Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast to be held in Newton at Boston College on Thursday, May 26, at 8 a.m. The breakfast, which is open to the public, will be held in McElroy Commons.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the diverse citizens in Newton and is similar to events held in other communities throughout the country. Scriptural readings, as well as inspirational messages and music by the Newton North Family Choral Group, directed by Raymond Smith, will also be part of the program. Hon. Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton, is honorary chairman.

Cardinal Medeiros grew up in Southeastern Massachusetts and was ordained in 1946 for the Diocese of Fall River. He was appointed Bishop of Brownsville, Texas, April 14, 1966, and promoted to the Archespiscopal See of Boston on September 8, 1970, following the death of the late Richard Cardinal Cushing.

He was named a cardinal in March of 1973.

Welcoming remarks for the breakfast will be extended by Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College. Rev. Thomas H. Lannon, S.J., of St. Ignatius Church will give the invocation. Rabbi Murray Rothman of Temple Shalom and the Rev. Yvonne V. Schaudt of the Second Church in Newton will give scriptural readings. The Rev. Robert L. Littlejohn, Jr., of Myrtle Baptist Church will deliver the benediction.

Other expected head-table guests include Board of Aldermen President Joseph McDonnell, Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, Chamber of Commerce President Paul Duncan, and Newton School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell. Three past speakers at the breakfast, including the Right Rev. John Burgess, the Rev. Robert Golledge and Rabbi Israel Kazis have also been invited to attend.

Reservations may be made at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at 437 Cherry St., West Newton, or by calling the chamber at 244-5300, during normal business hours.

Aldermanic permission needed

Aldermanic permission will be sought, probably in July, to change the Lower Falls urban renewal plan.

Citing lack of government funds, the Newton Community Development Authority will ask the Board of Aldermen to drop a subsidized housing requirement for six vacant lots on Moulton Street.

City Planning Director Charles Thomas, acting as chairman and sole member of the NCDA, voted May 12 to delete a requirement in the plan that the lots be developed as single-family, subsidized housing.

Thomas' vote was approved 6-0-1 (Thomas abstaining) by the seven-member Newton Planning and Development Board, which held a joint meeting with the NCDA.

Any change in the Lower Falls plan must be approved by the aldermen, who imposed the subsidized housing requirement several years ago.

Thomas said later that July would be the earliest date possible for calling a public hearing before the Land Use Committee.

The NCDA-NPDB action came after state and federal agencies said there are no funds for single-family, subsidized housing.

The Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs told NCDA it has no funds available .

Mortgage limits in the federal 235 program, which subsidizes single-family housing, seem to bar it in Newton, according to a recent letter from Kevin Earls, Director of Housing Development for the Boston Area HUD office.

Earls' letter states, "Please be advised that based upon the current maximum mortgage insurance limits of $29,500 for a three-bedroom unit, it does not appear thattheSection 235 program will be feasible in Newton."

NCDA should contact Robert Paquin of HUD's Community Planning and Development office about amending the Lower Falls plan, Earls added.

Moulton Street abutters and the Lower Falls Project Area Committee have been pushing for revision of the plan.

They favor using the lots as a buffer zone, as additional commercial space for the Spaulding and Slye project next door, or for privately developed housing.

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Douglas M. Porter of the John E. Begley Co., Inc. recently negotiated the lease of 4,800 square feet of space at 149 California St., Newton, to Fire Control Instruments, Inc. of Garden City, N.Y., for the Bennett Trust, owners of the building.

The space will be used for the manufacture of fire control equipment.

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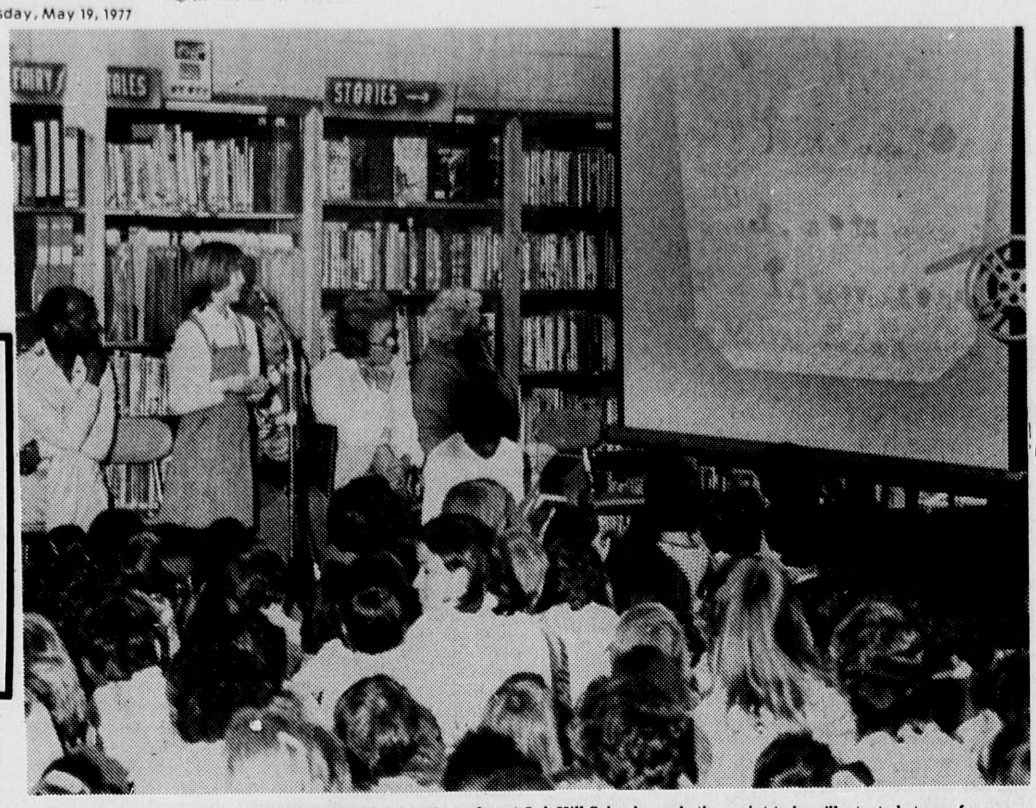
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Telling stories

Samantha Baker, a fourth grader at Oak Hill School, reads the script to her illustrated story of creatures that fall in love and get around disputes with their parents. Behind her is Edythe T. Clarke, the first librarian at the school 20 years ago, for whom the library was named. Others involved in the 20th anniversary of what was one of the first public school elementary libraries in the state were Mrs. Gene Ford, the former head teacher (seated far right) and Principal Sam . Turner (left).

Pines opposes Constitutional convention

Describing a proposed national constitutional convention to deal with the abortion issue as "an extremely serious threat to the integrity of the U.S. Constitution," State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) last week succeeded in postponing debate of the issue until the House completes consideration of its redistricting plan.

Article V of the Constitution provides two methods of initially proposing constitutional amendments. One involves the approval of such an amendment by a two-thirds vote of Congress, and the other requires two-thirds of the states to call for a constitutional convention. Although 26 amendments have been ratified after approval by both Houses of Congress, no constitutional convention has ever been convened.

However, proponents of a convention on this issue have already succeeded in gaining the approval of eight of the thirty— four states required.

According to Pines, the reason that no such convention has ever taken place is "substantially due to the lack of constitutional guidance for the convention process. The convention process is an uncharted sea, frought with many threats to the Constitution itself."

Pines, troubled by the uncertainty and lack of precedent, stated, "there is just no way of knowing the answers to some very sobering questions. What guarantees are there that such a convention will be limited to a single issue? Is it possible that any other section of the United States Constitution could be altered? How will the delegates be selected? The United States Constitution is silent on these points.

"The fear that the convention might lead to something as serious as the repeal of any or all parts of the Bill of Rights is rooted firmly in reality. Even the so-called Pro-Life leadership is split over the Convention because of this very issue," Pines said.

"This is not a question of 'pro' or 'anti' anything. This is an issue of a fundamental threat to the very heart of our society. The Constitution must not be used as an instrument of political whim; the creation of overreaction to an emotional issue. I firmly believe that the proponents of this convention do not understand the implications of their actions."

Rep. Pines, convinced of the need to thoroughly explain the implications of such a convention, successfully advocated the postponement of consideration in order to gain time to educate both the public and her fellow legislators.

"I am confident that anyone whether pro or anti-abortion, who fully comprehends the dangers of such a convention, will oppose the resolution now before the Legislature," Pines concluded

20 horses and 10 antique cars in May 29 parade

The Western Horsemen's Association of Massachusetts will be one of the units participating in the annual Memorial Day Parade on Sunday afternoon, May 29, advises Bob Burke, secretary of the Newton Veterans Council.

The association will consist of 20 Western horses with costumes, serapes, banners and flags.

This will be the second contingent of horses within this year's parade as the MDC mounted patrol will also be in the line of march.

Carleton P. Merrill, parade adjutant, said that 10 vintage automobiles of the Bay State Antique Auto Club, Dedham, will be within the line of march which already includes six marching bands and many of Newton's youth organizations.

Burke said that the popular Syria Temple Band of Boston and the Clan Sutherland Pipe Band Walpole will be returning to participate in this year's observance as will the St Agnes Senior Band, St. Agnes Junior Band of Arlington, and the Holy Name Band of Hyde Park.

Under the direction of Parade Coordinator Barbara Casey and Neighborhood Chairman Dorothy Benanto a number of Girl Scout troops and Brownie units will march. The participating troops include Troop 595 of Newton Centre under the direction of Nancy DeClemente and Mary Gentile; Troop 607, Davis School, West Newton, Lyme Baldi and Carol Fialkosky, leaders; Troop 1032, Franklin School, West Newton, Nancy Morrissey and Jan Goodale, leaders.

Also, Troop 259 of the Underwood School, Newton, Beverly Van Buskirk, leader; Troop 620 of Auburndale, Charlotte Wedekind and Priscilla Ashworth, leaders; Brownie unit 826, Newton Centre with Barbara Murphy and Judy McDowell, leaders; and Brownie unit 535, Williams School, Betty Tiberio and Jane Walker, leaders.

Mrs. Robert D. Cotell, activities committee chairperson of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, has advised that among units of Norumbega Council participating will be Pack 307, Davis School, West Newton, Pack and Troop 375, Williams School, Auburndale, and Pack 331 sponsored by Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton

All parade units will assemble at 12:15 p.m. at Washington and Crafts Streets, Newtonville, on Sunday, May 29, with the parade starting at 1 p.m

See the birds early Saturday

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is again sponsoring a bird walk at the height of the spring migration

The walk offers birders, would-be birders and nature enthuslasts an opportunity to get together to enjoy the promise of spring and find out a little more about natural history and the open space areas of Newton.

The Newton walk will be held on Saturday, May 21, starting at 8 a.m. from the Oak Hill School Playground, Wheeler Road, Newton Centre.

The walk is open to anyone and will be led by Philip N. Shapiro. For additional information call 332-6487.

Pair arrested after police find open door

A Newton woman and a West Roxbury man were arrested in Newton Centre early Saturday morning after a break in the Centre Branch of the Newton Free Library.

Officer Robert Greeley on patrol in the square found the side door of the library open at 1:37 a.m. and notified the station for help after he heard a noise from inside.

Officer Greeley saw a man run out of the library and chased him up Cypress and Braeland streets where he lost sight of him.

Officer James Maguire later apprehended the man.

Officers Marilyn Connell and James Rogers found the woman inside the library. She had returned to pick up her pocketbook, police said.

Charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime were Paul M. Willard, 20, of 21 Bertson Ave., West Roxbury, and Ann K. Dullea, 19, of 94 Ripley St., Newton Centre.

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Owning a home doesn't preclude SSI benefits

People can own a home of any value and still be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments, according to Elizabeth McGuigan, district manager of the Cambridge Social Security office.

SSI payments are scheduled to increase by 5.9 percent beginning July 1, along with the same increase in Social Security payments.

The SSI program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over and blind or disabled.

Limited resources means possessions worth up to $1500 for an individual living alone and $2250 for a couple. Under a change in the law enacted in October' 1976, a home you own and live in doesn't count as a resource and won't make you ineligible for SSI payments.

Directory of children's services available

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children announces the publication of a directory, "Special Services for Children."

The directory has been compiled to assist citizens and human-service professionals in locating appropriate special services for area children.

The directory lists 71 agencies which provide special services to children. Information contained in each directory entry includes address, phone number, contact person, office or program hours, transportation, description of service, eligibility criteria, and fees. Both alphabetical and subject indexes are provided.

To obtain a copy of the directory, send 50 cents in coin to the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children, 474 Centre St., Newton, Ma. 02158. Further information about the directory can be obtained by calling 965-9810.



Community day

John Goldberg, 4, (wearing number 55), dances with Eliot Barry of Waban at the Waban Community Day Saturday as the Newton South Stage Band plays swing music. On the baritone saxophone for the group is Jim Fox. (Williams photo)

Judge Chernoff named to governor's group

Judge Paul A. Chernoff of Newton recently was appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on Corrections by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The committee evaluates the correction system and reports its findings and recommendations to the governor.

Chernoff, 38, former chairman of the Massachusetts Parole Board, is a justice of the Newton District Court.

"It gives me great pleasure to appoint Paul Chernoff," said Governor Dukakis in making the appointment. "His experience both as a justice and as chairman of the Parole Board will give him a special insight into any problems with the corrections system. This will be of great value to the Advisory Committee on Corrections."

Chernoff was a public defender for the District of Columbia for four years prior to his position on the Massachusetts Parole Board. He also directed a unit supervising lawyers, law students and paraprofessionals who were representing prisoners before administrative boards.

Chernoff is an author as well as a past lecturer at Northeastern University Law School, Boston University, George Washington University Law School, American University, and the Criminal Practice Institute in Washington, D.C.

He is a graduate of Tufts University and George Washington University Law School.

Chernoff is the vice chairman of the Advisory Board of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Specialized Training and Advocacy Program. He is also chaplain of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens.

Chernoff lives at 3 Wauwinet Rd., West Newton, with his wife and two children.

New group formed for stroke victims

The first meeting of the Stroke Club, an educational and social group for persons who have had a stroke and their families, will be held on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Activity Center, 295 California St.

Refreshments will be served. All interested people are invited to attend; please call by Friday, May 20, if you plan to attend.

For further information call the American Heart Association, 738-4920; or the Garden City Activity Center, 965-3389.

Fire and police officers finish arson seminar

Chief Harvey D. Preble of the Newton Fire Department and Chief William F. Quinn of the Newton Police Department announce the graduation of four officers from the Massachusetts State Police Arson Seminar held at the State Police Academy.

Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons and Lt. Ernest Pescosolido of the Newton Fire Department, and Lt. Det. James Cox, and Det. John Claflin of the Newton Police Department took the course.

These officers attended a five-day seminar and were instructed in the proper procedure in the investigation of suspicious fires and procedures in procuring evidence to present the case for prosecution in court.

With the increase in the crime of arson, the chiefs felt that it was necessary to have a properly trained arson investigation team to work with representatives of the state fire marshal's office in the investigation and prosecution of all arson fires within the city.

The Newton officers this arson squad now can fully investigate all suspected arsons without drawing on the manpower of the State Police, although the state will be notified the squad's work.

Capt. Fitzsimmons said that within the last year there were three suspected incidents of arson in the city and two of the incidents have resulted in court action.

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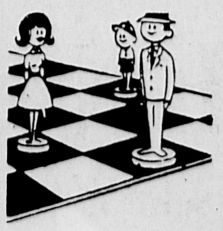
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Mount Ida Junior College freshman Debra Budny and her horse Sachmo in the equitation over fences presentation at the college's annual horse show last Saturday.

Homes needed for French students

Homes are needed for some 150 French teenagers in Central Massachusetts this summer.

According to David Phelan, Central Massachusetts coordinator for NACEL (North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League), "Our program has grown steadily over the past seven years thanks to the generosity of American families."

This year's students will stay four weeks during the month of July. All of the students have had from four to seven years of English and range from 14 to 21 years of age.

NACEL was founded in 1957 by Professors Bernard Aubert and Julien Ermisse, who still head the organization whose headquarters are in Tours, France.

NACEL places students in Ireland, Scotland, England and Canada as well as in the United States.

Phelan who lived in France for two years and now teaches French at Newton High School says, "I try to get as many of my own students as possible involved in the program. It's a great way for a student who is taking French to bring the whole experience alive.

"Although NACEL is not an exchange program as such, during my five years as coordinator many of the American teenagers have been invited back to France the following summer. With costs soaring the way they are, this is the only way to fly."

It is not necessary that there be a member of the American family the same age as that of the visitor, as long as there are friends, neighbors, or relatives to fill the void.

The students are expected to become a part of the family during their four-week stay. They can be expected to participate in all of the family activities, including vacation trips and the performance of household chores.

Especially needed are homes for 16- and 17-year-old boys.

All interested families should contact either David Phelan, 508 Farm Rd., Marlboro, tel. 481-6516, or Claude Ferry, 18 Sandini Rd., Marlboro, tel. 481-0777.

Newton families already signed up include: Mr. and Mrs. Michale Artin, 41 Hyde St., Newton Highlands; Mrs. Roma Casper, 26 Normandy Rd., West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sebok, 16 June Lane, Newton Centre; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Antonellis, 71 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill;

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Jury selection reform may start in Middlesex County

A plan to establish a pilot program for jury-selection reform is gaining support in the legislature, according to State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton). Unlike the original plan which would have used Suffolk County as the laboratory, the Judiciary Committee has decided to make Middlesex County the site for the pilot program.

Mofenson's bill is designed to assure that each grand jury and trial jury will be selected "from a fair and randomly drawn cross-section of the population." If the plan establishing a pilot program in Middlesex County is successful, Mofenson claimed, it can ultimately reduce the state costs for juror payments.

"At present there are some 38 different exemptions and exclusions from jury duty written into the law," Mofenson said. "Jury duty is generally for a whole month, and many qualified people are excluded because of the hardships involved. As a result, we don't get a jury that really represents the whole community."

"The goal of this reform plan is to open up jury duty to everyone in the state, but for shorter periods. In 80 percent of the cases, this means three days or less," he said.

The shorter service is intended to involve more people in civic responsibility and make it easier for professional people and the self-employed to be away from their regular activity and less of a burden on employers whose workers are off the job sitting on juries.

Part of the plan calls for employers to pay their workers' salaries for up to three days. In return, companies would benefit from the fact that the time served would be much shorter. Furthermore, with the employer payment provision, the direct government expense will be reduced substantially, estimated at upwards of a million dollars a year statewide.

Under the present system, all jurors receive $14 a day, and in many instances the employer makes up the difference between that amount and what the juror would earn at work.

For both employees and self-employed, compensation from the county will commence on the fourth day at a rate of $20 per day for trial juror and $30 per day for grand juror service.

Under the plan the court will have discretionary authority to excuse or postpone a prospective juror from jury duty upon a showing of "hardship, inconvenience, or public necessity" with regard to the expected term of juror service.

Furthermore, in cases of extreme financial hardship, an employer or self-employed person may be excused from compensating the juror-employee for the first three days of service and the cost will be paid by the county.

"If things work out well in Middlesex County, all juries throughout Massachusetts will be brought into the system," Mofenson said.

PTA Council to elect officers

The PTA Council will have its annual meeting next Thursday, May 26, at the Day Junior High School to elect new officers and review the activities of the year.

The Nominating Committee has presented the following slate of officers, and other nominations can be made from the floor:

Ivan Samuels, president; Ronald Nuttall, first vice president; Richard and Alice Drew, second vice presidents; Margo Lane, third vice president; Jane Rutan, executive secretary; and Pat Piper, recording secretary.

There was no nomination made for treasurer, and Bernard Feldstein was nominated as one of the three presidents to serve on the Executive Board.

The meeting at Day Junior High on Minot Place will begin at 8 p.m.

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Cabinet wife is spiritual leader

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) LaBelle Lance has plenty of earthly possessions to occupy her attention.

She presides over an Atlanta mansion of more than 50 rooms, the family home and country place at Calhoun, Ga., and a Georgetown house she and her husband, Thomas Bertram Lance, are occupying while he serves as President Carter's budget director.

But a talk with Mrs. Lance does not dwell on the material. It inevitably turns to matters of the spirit. That's where her heart is.

Mrs. Lance teaches Bible study twice a week to a senior citizens group in Georgetown. She meets with a Campus Crusade group of women for study and prayer. She has taken the initiative in bringing Cabinet wives together weekly for "coffee, conversation and a prayer period."

She has written poetry: "a few conversations and meditations with God" she jotted down in the early mornings and a privately printed book, "A Story From God." The last is a short poetic paraphrase of the Bible without punctuation.

"Bert says all these writings are the deep yearnings of your soul," she said.

Like the President, she reads Scripture daily. Her study Bible is well worn and well-marked. Her husband also does much speaking as a Methodist layman.

"I was very impressed when I came to Washington and found as much Bible study and prayer groups and strength, Christian people and people that are accepting God and wanting to do right. I've been blessed.

"You're going to find some very enriched with a spiritual blessing, but you'll also find some wicked, bad situations, too. But I really feel that Washington has much good in it. It's been good strength for me."

Slender, with long brown hair, Mrs. Lance, 46, answered the phone herself in her Georgetown house. The aroma of chicken cooking filled it in preparation for the Cabinet wives' lunch the next day.

Bert "is going to get chicken salad tomorrow night," she said, laughing.

She and Bert met in the sixth grade. She was the daughter, grandaughter and niece of Calhoun bankers; he, the son of the new superintendent of schools and former president of Young Harris College.

There were other sweethearts later, but they married while she was a student at Agnes Scott College and he, at Emory University. Both dropped out of college when she became pregnant and he went home to work in the bank.

Lance built Calhoun National into a large, modern institution, then went on to bigger things.

He later became Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's highways director and Carter's unsuccessful choice to succeed him as governor. He was head of the big National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta when Carter picked him as budget director.

Some observers have said the Lances are the Carters' alter ego. Both couples come from small towns in Georgia, and both are devout. The Lances are Methodists and Mrs. Carter was raised Methodist.

Dissenting gently, LaBelle Lance, said, "Well, I haven't been around her that much ... I do think probably if I were to say something she would understand, if I'm talking about a principle or a little bit about the way we think, and I probably would understand her."

The Lances try to confine their socializing to three nights a week, functions related to his job. Often they'll get a bite out, park the car, and take an evening walk to see Washington's monuments.

"It's a beautiful way to see the city," she said.

Their four sons are in Georgia. Tram, 25, whose nickname is a variation of his father's real name, Bertram, and his wife Patty; David, 22; and Stuart, 17, all live in the Georgian-style family mansion in Atlanta.

It has eight classical columns, four levels, wrought iron railings, a circular drive, a flagstone walkway, rose, azalea and boxwood formal gardens.

How many rooms?

"A lot. Too many. Over 50," she laughed, paused, then added "quite a bit over."

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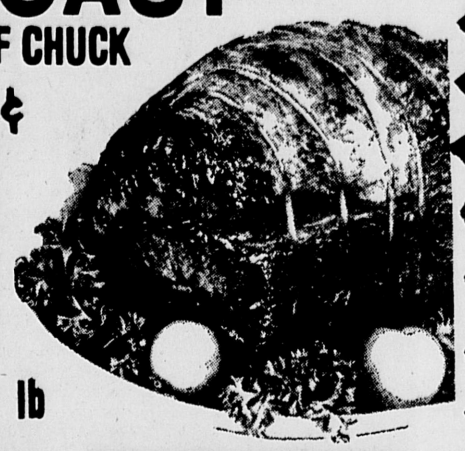
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Erosion measures spelled out for house construction

Strict erosion control measures have been ordered by the Newton Conservation Commission in a permit for construction on Kingswood Road, in the wake of erosion problems that are occurring this spring near conservation land in Newton Centre.

Wayne DiCarlo was granted a permit under the state Wetlands Protection Act to build a house, on-site septic system and rear retaining wall on his Auburndale lot after the plans were amended at a May 5 hearing to protect the Charles River floodplain and abutting property from silt damage.

DiCarlo agreed to many of the same preventive measures that the commission is now imposing on NCDF.

He plans to fill at the back of his lot, where there is a steep drop down toward the river, in order to put in a small yard and a patio.

Clean fill will come from DiCarlo's family business, he said.

After discussing the potential for erosion and hearing from an abutter who does not want fill washing into her backyard, the commission told DiCarlo that his retaining wall must be built first, and then clean fill placed behind it.

The wall will rise as high as eight feet at one point, near the abutter's property.

Upon completion of his wall, DiCarlo must remove any fill or sediment in the floodplain or on abutting property, the permit says.

The commission also ordered DiCarlo to pin hay bales across the floodplain area to block any sediment that may wash down during the construction period.

A septic tank will be built beneath the front yard and away from the river.

DiCarlo told the commissioners that the cost of hooking into the city sewer line several hundred feet down the street from his lot would come to about $4,000, while a 1,500-gallon capacity septic system will cost only $1,000 because his family is in the construction business.

Commissioners Dennis Ditelberg, Helen Heyn, Thelma Fleishman and Richard Staley participated in the decision and signed the wetland protection order.



Fifteen gallons of gasoline and about eight old tires were used to start this fire at the Beacon Street compost site. An average of 100 trucks of limbs and brush were dumped at the lot each day of the week, and the souvenirs of the May snowstorm were also taken to the Rumford Avenue dump in Auburndale. (Williams photo)

Voting records

Bloc supports public housing, Center says

A study conducted by Center, which describes itself as "a non-partisan citizen action group," has disclosed a strong leaning on the Board of Aldermen for new housing for the elderly and low-income families.

The Center study of 28 selected roll calls between Jan. 1, 1976, and May 2, 1977, concerned with land use questions compared each alderman's record on issues involving private development and publicly financed construction.

The data indicated, according to Center, that 10 aldermen consistently voted in favor of public projects, while only 5 tended to consistently back private construction efforts Center identified the 10 public housing advocates in order of voting, as D. B. Cohen, Matthew Jefferson, Mark White, Thomas Concannon, all with a 100 percent record on the votes considered; Susan Schur, 85 percent; Richard Bullwinkle, 83 percent; and E. K. Cohen, Joan Saklad, Carol Ann Shea and Ethel Sheehan, with 71 percent. The Board mean vote was 71 percent.

The aldermen who back private development more frequently, in order of voting, were Dominic Taglienti, 68 percent; Sidney Small, 61 percent; Bullwinkle and James Miller, 57 percent and Edward Richmond. 55 percent, according to Center's figures. The Board mean vote was 52 percent.

Bullwinkle was the only alderman tending to strongly support both public and private construction.

Jeff Cornell, cochairperson for Center, said that the Center report also indicated that seven aldermen showed a marked pattern of voting against private development. "After factoring out the votes on public housing, we discovered that seven aldermen appeared consistently to vote down proposals for private expansion in the city," Cornell said. "We believe that this reflects an interesting pattern. It appears that these seven favor a general 'no-growth' policy, in order to protect the open spaces. However, they frequently favor land taking if it is to be used for subsidized housing," Cornell explained.

The seven aldermen, Cornell said, in order of voting were D. B. Cohen, White, Jefferson and Schur followed by Terry Morris, Shea and Wendell Bauckman.

Morris, according to the selected votes, was the only alderman tending toward an overall opposition to either type of construction. His votes were 5 for and 15 against private construction and only 4-3 in favor of public housing.

Overall, the Board as a whole reflected a strong support for low-income housing by a 5-2 ratio, while it presented a moderate image in private development by voting 11 times to 10 times in favor of private growth, Center reported.

Offering some cautions in analyzing the figures, Cornell said, "It is quite possible for someone else to select a completely different set of roll calls than we selected and arrive at slightly different figures.

"We believe, after weeks of study, however, that our choices, taken together, represent a broad spectrum of questions on land use and open space. We feel that these results accurately reflect the voting trends of the Board. We are more interested in determining the way in which aldermen approach a problem than determining whether any specific vote is 'right' or 'wrong.' Our objective, at this point, is not to praise or chide anyone. Our job is to present data to the voters so that they can make intelligent decisions based on reason and fact, rather than image, hearsay and slogans," Cornell stated.

NCDF agrees to change site plan

The Newton Community Development Foundation has indicated it will make changes in its site plan for low-moderate-market housing on Hamlet Street, following threats of court action by the Conservation Commission to stem erosion into a nearby conservation area.

NCDF's Board has discussed the Conservation Commission's April 28 letter asking for changes in the Carlisle Street dike "a number of times, at length," said Executive Director Alan Schlesinger on Friday.

The commission told NCDF it would advise the city Law Department to "vindicate the city's rights in court" unless NCDF complied with a recommendation of City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy that flow from the dike's pipe be limited to only two cubic feet per second during a 50-year storm.

NCDF representatives met May 9 with Ms. McCarthy, Schlesinger said.

"I believe NCDF will be preparing some changes in plan for her review," he said.

Construction on Hamlet Street is still underway, he added.

Service note

Navy Fireman Recruit Ronald S. Cucchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Cucchi of 38 Kensington Ave., West Newton, has completed the Navy's basic electricity-electronics course.

Four weeks of study at Service School Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., included review of basic mathematics, fundsmental electrical formulas plus the principles of alternating and direct-current circuits. Students also received instruction on basic circuit testing methods, including the use of multimeters and audio signal generators.

A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, Cucchi joined the Navy in November, 1976.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 23-27

Monday

Barbeque beef on bun or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, tossed salad.

Tuesday

Hamburger with roll, French fries, buttered corn.

Wednesday

Hot roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Thursday

American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza. potato chips, tossed salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Local man held after Newtonville footchase

Vincent D. Cedrone, 19, of 315 Crafts St., Newtonville, was arrested after a footchase through Newtonville Square early Monday morning after Officer Susan Orlando responded to a break at a jewelry store.

Officer Orlando heard an alarm go off in the square at 12:24 a.m. and headed toward the M.C. Jewell Company at 314 Walnut St. where she saw a man "crash through the front door," according to police reports.

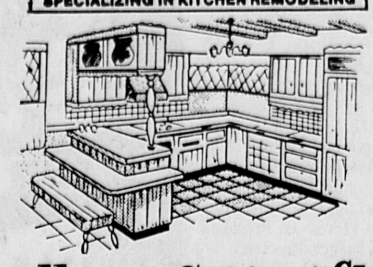
She chased a man coming out of the store down Walnut Street toward Washington Street. The man went down the bridge toward the train tracks and climbed the embankment and the fence along Washington Street.

Orlando was at scene and arrested Cedrone for breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony and larceny over $100.

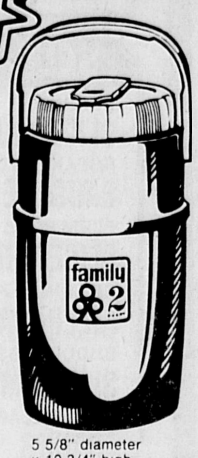
Officer Vincent Lipoma found a display of rings in front of the CVS store on Walnut Street and inside the jewelry store three showcases were smashed' police said.

Navy Hull Maintenance Tech. Fireman **John M. Lynch,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Lynch Jr. of 19 Elliot St., Newton Highlands, recently visited Sicily, France and Italy as a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Shenandoah of Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in October, 1975.

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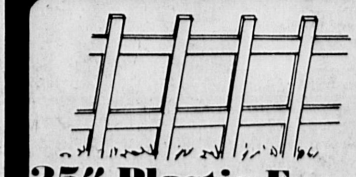
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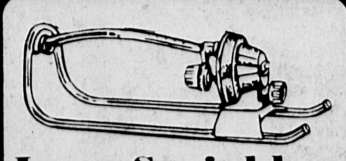
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IN FOCUS

A kind of iron of which courage is forged

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff Writer

John Whitty of Dedham has at his core the kind of iron courage is forge of. Four and one half years ago, he developed cancer, and his leg had to be amputated. He says it took other people longer than it took him to get used to the fact that his leg was missing.

A soft-spoke handsome youth, who will be 18 in June, John was reluctant to be interviewed for a newspaper article; however, he agreed because he wanted help to help people understand cancer and that amputees like himself are not handicappped.

He explained that at the time of the operation, the leg "was hurting so badly, subconsciously I wanted it off." Once it was amputated, John didn't dwell on might have beens or if onlys. He adopted a pragmatic philosophy saying "the whole thing is, I lost a leg I didn't need, and there are so many advantages of not having it there to get in the way."

One immediate problem which arose was that the loss of his leg interfered, for a short time, with his relationship with his two brothers and three sisters. They were annoyed with the attention he was receiving.

However, after awhile John himself began to get annoyed ; with extra attention. It wasn't the kind of situation he was comfortable with and "I began showing I didn't need that much help...I wanted to be treated as they always treated me." He found himself much happier when things slowly returned to normal.

The first day home from the hospital, he resumed his relationship with his friends going out for a ride with them aware that "things would be different from the last time."

For Whitty, that was history. He wanted to go ahead. A former athlete, he quickly found a new sports outlet and became adept at playing street hockey. While others were amazed, to him it came as no surprise and he ' explained, "I knew I would find some outlet...some other way of making myself happy."

He admits there were moments of anger which gave way to guilt because he began feeling selfish. There were also moments of intense lonliness because it was he who was hurting and it was he who was having needles jabbed at him. He was able to resolve those feelings and now reflects "I am far from alone."

In addition to the support and love from his parents, he says his sister, Diane, help "helped me spiritually and she is still helping."

Help stretches so far, and there are many things that John and other cancer patients must work out for themselves. One consideration is whether or not the treatment offered will work. Aware of the risks, John noted that "the doctors don't know as much as we would like to believe they do."

The treatment provided for John was chemotherapy 4 and it made him nauseous and he lost his hair. His response to the loss of hair reflected his inner strength.

When he lost his hair the first time, he wore a wig. The second time, he dug in his heels and decided not to wear a wig. He felt people had to accept him as he was. His hair grew in quickly and "it worked out well...not many people asked questions."

John never minded having people ask questions. It is a human tendancy for people to pretend a situation they fear or don't understand does not exist. Sometimes it was an effort to make John feel comfortable, other times, to make themselves more comfortable. Yet he welcomed questions and was happier discussing what was happening.

While he says "I guess it's not a pleasant sight to look at," referring to his missing leg, he also quickly adds "but after you get to know me..." He realized soon the physical image of people is not the whole person.

Whitty began looking at people making himself "aware of similarities rather than dissimilarities." An introspective person, he is patient with other people realizing it takes them longer to arrive at his level of understanding. !

He refuses to discuss at length the fact that he was unable to get part-time employement. Employers have been known to avoid hiring amputees or with a history of cancer.

This year, Whitty made the honor roll at Dedham High School. A sensitive young man, he enjoys music appreciation and creative writing, particularly the concept of poetry which has always intrigued him. He has been writing since he was in the fourth grade and observed "I guess I will always write... it does help."

After graduation this June, he plans to spend two weeks at Renaissance, a Western Massachusetts community and "I'll try to get as much out of it as I can." He adds "we have to hang on to what we've got and from there, who knows."



John Whitty

Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: I hope you can help me locate a special recipe that appeared in the Daily Transcript a few weeks ago. It is a recipe for an overnight dough to make a danish roll.

Mrs. R.P., Needham

Answer: The recipe you are looking for appeared in the Kitchen Corner section of this page and was shared with readers by Phyllis Tobin of Newton. It follows:

OVERNIGHT DOUGH
¼ lb. melted butter, cooled
2 packages yeast
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup warm water; blend all these ingredients.
Sift into a large bowl
4 cups flour and ¾ cups sugar
Add: ½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon oil
½ cup cold milk
2 beaten eggs
butter and yeast mixture.



The pecan rools shown above look glazed . . . the muffin pans have been greased and one teaspoon of corn syrup has been placed in the bottom of each pan.

Stir until blended. Cover with waxed paper and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, divide dough in ½. Roll each ½ into a rectangle on a floured board. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle with the following:

¼ cup white sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon (raisins, optional)

Roll up like a jelly roll. Slice into 12 even pieces and place, cut side up and bake 15-20 min. at 375 degrees.

For Pecan Rolls, for each ½ of dough:

¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons water

Boil and add 2 tablespoons butter and boil one minute. Grease muffin tins and put 2 teaspoons of filling into each cup. Place one slice of dough in each cup and bake at 375 degrees for 15-20 min.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Chinese cooking with Lena Tung

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Contributor

Ever since America played ping-pong diplomacy in Peking in 1971, Chinese cooking has become something of a cult. Chow mein and chop suey, those once-beloved relics of our childhood, insult our sophisticated palates.

Yet Chinese food seems so mysterious and inscrutable to the uninitiated who wonder how to use a wok, where to shop, how to make egg rolls the way restaurants do.

Perhaps the best solution to these questions is a Chinese cooking course, such as the ones Lena Tung offers in Newton. Petite Mrs. Tung presides over elementary and intermediate evening classes at two Newton schools as part of the Newton Community Schools program, and day sessions at the Newton YMCA, where her students come from Newton and surrounding towns.

Teaching basic Chinese home cooking, she uses well-tried recipes. She attracts savvy students of Chinese gastronomy eager to perfect their skills, and hobbyists who wish to add variety to their cooking or just unwind.

Mrs. Tung, or Lena as she prefers to be called, lets her students decide which Chinese dishes they will learn to make. The possibilities seem limitless, for Lena's versatile repertoire includes specialties from the four major regional Chinese cuisines–Cantonese, Szechwan, Northern-Mandarin, and Shanghai.

In the YMCA winter term Lena's novice students mastered the intricacies of making wontons (both boiled for soup and fried for appetizers), Peking ravioli (meat-filled dumplings which are simultaneously steam and fried), and pao-ping (Chinese pancakes).

These are all dough-based delicacies requiring special handling. The wonton squares, Lena explained, are stuffed with a shrimp-meat-vegetable filling and then folded to look like perky nurse's caps.

All of this was new to most of Lena's students, who proved the value of learning by doing. For the first time, too, many were introduced to such exotic edibles as bean curd, hoisin sauce, lily buds and wood ears—all basic ingredients of Chinese cookery. Besides the pastries, some traditional dishes the class made were fried rice with garnishes of many colors and textures, a feature of Chinese cooking; shredded chicken with bean sprouts; moo shi pork, to fill the pancakes; and hot and sour soup.

Several class members were so inspired by their new skills that they served Chinese food to company. On a Saturday afternoon with her children assisting, one student assembled 60 wontons for hors d'oeuvres, and while she dressed for dinner her husband fried them. They were a tremendous hit with the guests, who polished them off with cocktails. Lena beamed with pride when told of this culinary coup: "I get so excited when my friends come in and say they gave their first Chinese dinner party," she said.

But one exhausted student reported that she would "never, never, never" give another Chinese dinner party. It's too much work," she insisted. When she recited her menu, which consisted of ten different dishes, it was clear she had prepared a banquet for 20 or more people. "How many guests did you have?" Lena asked. "Six," the student replied, "but I wanted them to try everything we've made in class." Lena then suggested a dinner party menu of three or four dishes, much of which could be prepared in advance. "You want to keep it easy," she counseled the student, "so that you can enjoy your company instead of spending the whole evening in the kitchen."

A morning trip to Chinatown highlighted the last class of the term for Lena and her students. They visited several grocery stores, stocking up on ingredients not usually available in supermarkets, and a Chinese bakery, where lotus seed and black bean cakes, sesame seed buns and steamed sponge cake blend to create a delicious aroma.

Lena Tung's enthusiasm for Chinese cooking began in Shanghai, where she lived until 1949. Like so many other Chinese citizens, she and her family–father, mother, eleven children and the family cook–left China. They lived for three years in Hong Kong and then moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, where the young Lena spent four years before coming to college in Boston.

Lena's husband, Frank, whose family also came from Shanghai, was studying at Columbia University when they got married, and Lena worked as a bookkeeper for two years in New York City. Then the Tungs moved to Palo Alto, California, where their first two children were born, and Lena became a fulltime housewife with more time to indulge her favorite hobby–cooking. "Some people read books, do needlepoint, or take a talk to relax. I like to cook," she explains.

Settling in Newton in 1965 Lena continued to cook in her spare time–and not just Chinese dishes. She has always believed that "good ingredients make good food," and she worries about preservatives and artificial additives in store-bought food. "So I prefer to make my own pizza, bread and ice cream from scratch," she says.

Lena looked upon her Chinese cooking only as a hobby until Cora entered kindergarten last year. Then she decided to make a career of sharing her hobby with others. She was invited to lead an evening class in the Community Schools program at Cora's school, and before long she was asked to teach at another school as well. Many of her original students wished to continue, so she added intermediate classes at both schools. Lena is very pleased with these classes: "I think community education is the greatest thing. You can learn a new hobby for so little money. And since eating out is getting expensive, people can cook their favorite dishes at home instead."

Lena owes her expertise to her family's cook, who preserved their culinary inheritance years and miles away from China. On her visits to Sao Paulo, Lena spends many salutary hours in the kitchen asking questions and observing.

She credits Joyce Chen with the booming interest in Chinese cooking in Boston. Before Mrs. Chen introduced spicy hot Szechwan food to the region, only Cantonese restaurants could be found in Chinatown.

About her own accomplishments Lena is very modest. "I'm just one of you housewives," she tells her female students at the Y. "I'm not the greatest cook in the world, but I enjoy what I'm doing."

Lena hopes that more and more Westerners will discover the pleasures of Chinese cooking. She offers a family dinner menu for readers to become acquainted with some traditional dishes. Ingredients followed by an (+) may be purchased in Chinatown or at a grocery store selling Oriental products. Depending on the voraciousness of appetites, the recipes serve four to six people.

MINCED CHICKEN WITH CORN SOUP

4 and ½ cups chicken broth
¼ cup minced uncooked chicken breast
1 - 16 and ½ oz. can cream style corn
1 egg white
4 tablespoons cornstarch, mixed with ¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons cooked chopped ham

1. Bring chicken broth to a boil.
2. Combine corn, chicken, and egg white, beating thoroughly with fork.
3. Add mixture to boiling broth.
4. Thicken soup with cornstarch.
5. Garnish with chopped scallion and ham.

BEEF WITH OYSTER SAUCE AND BROCCOLI

1 lb. sirloin or flank steak, cut across the grain in thin strips 1" by 2"
½ head of broccoli, cut in small chunks, parboiled for 2 minutes and drained
5 tablespoons cooking oil
1 clove garlic, peeled
salt to taste
Marinade:
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 and ½ tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon water
½ teaspoon sugar
Sauce:
2 tablespoons oyster sauce+
½ teaspoon cornstarch
½ teaspoon sesame oil+
½ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon water

1. Place beef in marinade for a half-hour.
2. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in skillet or wok. Add parboiled broccoli, garlic and salt. Stir-fry for 2 minutes. Remove and set aside on serving plate in warm place.
3. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons oil. Add beef and stir-fry until meat begins to brown. Add sauce.
4. Serve meat at once on broccoli with boiled rice.



Lena Tung

Photo by Rich Williams

CHINESE ALMOND FLOAT

14-16 strings agar agar+
5 tablespoons sugar
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon almond extract

1. Soak agar agar in cold water for about ten minutes. Drain.
2. In saucepan bring agar agar and 2 cups water to a boil and simmer until dissolved, stirring (about 10 minutes).
3. Remove from heat. Add sugar, milk, almond extract.
4. Refrigerate for 2 hours in a flat pan.
5. Cut into small squares and serve with fruit cocktail or mandarin oranges.

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Centre women award scholarships

Three Newton high school students have been awarded scholarships by the Newton Centre Woman's Club. They are Susan Palmieri, Newton North, of Auburndale; and Clare Leavenworth and Francis Rudnick, South High, of Newton Centre.

Other financial awards made by the club are to Faith Minard (second award), Sheila McIntyre and Ann Donnelly, students at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing; and a second award to Frank Powdermaker who attends the Julliard School of Music in New York city.

Mrs. Victor D. Baer is chairman of the Newton Centre Woman's Club education committee, which made the awards. Committee membe.s are Mrs. William E. Conners, Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, Mrs. Wesner Fallaw, Mrs. Daniel Holland, Mrs. Amos E. Kent, Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe and the club president, Mrs. C. Hassler Capron.

Club members who were hostesses recently at a Sunday visiting day at the Jackson Homestead are Mrs. Leonard Binns, Mrs. F. Earle Conn' Mrs. George S. Wattendorf and Mrs Parker F. Pond.



Ann MacDonald of Newton (center) is serving as chairwoman of Kennedy Memorial Hospital's he Pops, to be held on Thursday, June 30, at 8 p.m., in Symphony Hall. Radio station WJIB-FM is co-sponsoring the evening. Deadline for ordering tickets is June 3. They are $12.50 for an individual and $62.50 for a table of five. Call 254-3800, ext. 120. Pictured with Mrs. MacDonald are Sr. Mary Ann Loughlin, FMM, Kennedy Hospital executive director; Mayra Amaro and Paul Cloutier, day program students; and Arthur Fiedler.

South End, Boston, tour May 21

Thirteen houses will be opened on May 21 for this year's tour of Boston's South End, sponsored by the South End Historical Society. The tour offers a garden party, street fairs, special park events, concerts and day care.

Mayor White has proclaimed May 21 as South End Day, and visitors to the area may find historical sites, special side tours, restaurants and shops on the tour program, reflecting the vitality of South End living.

Houses open for the tour include those of Wayne and Bev Miller, 9 St. Charles St., four-story, with country kitchen opening onto garden; Magna building, Berkeley St., John Bianco and Bob Walsh, apartment; duplex penthouse of Peter and Sherry Stephens, 163 West Canton St., with sun deck and sauna.

The triplex apartment of Leonard and Linda Cronkhite at 181 West Brookline St., has antiques and memorabilia; Tom and Geraldine Kennedy are restoring their five-story house at 106 Pembroke St. with a mix of original and modern architectural details; the four-story house of Herbert Wolff and Carol Robbins at 149 West Canton St., has a modern kitchen and much modern art.

Jean and David Thomas have remodelled their 1857 house at 92 Worcester St., into a duplex apartment. The 1865 house of David and Karen Parker at 36 West Concord St., has also been remodelled into a duplex using elements of other houses being demolished, and the duplex of David Kaufman at 98 West Concord St. features a gas-lit system in the hallway and a restored iron fence in front.

The modern townhouse at 3A Paseo Aquadilla, was built by Haydee and Carmelo Nazario for a family with children. The apartment of Russ Vieira and Scott Walker at 596 Tremont St. features art deco furniture and decor.

At 23 Union Pk., is the onefloor apartment with garden of Bert Porter and Bill Haley. The duplex penthouse of Boyd and Chris Finch at 15 Dwight St., has a glass-walled living room and panoramic view of Boston.

, which will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tickets for the tourare available at Bennett-betty gibson 9 assoc., 558 tremont st.; A. E. Rondeau,69 Appleton St.; D.C. Sprogis, Inc., 679 Tremont St. in the South End. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 day of the tour. For more information, call 261-1362.

Art studios open to public

Petey Stoloff, Newton artist, is one of five people who will be opening their studios to the public Sunday, May 22, between 3 and 7 p.m. The location is 5 Bridge St., Watertown, phone 924-9451.

The other artists whose work can be seen there are: Clara Asch, painter, Elizabeth Frenchman, Nancy Selvage, sculptor, and Ruth Slavet, sculptor.

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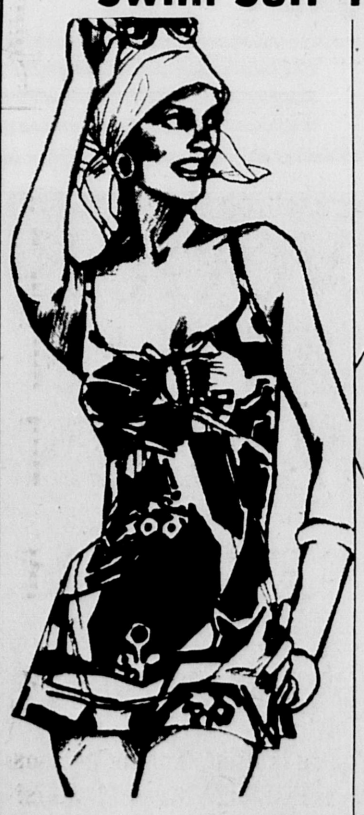


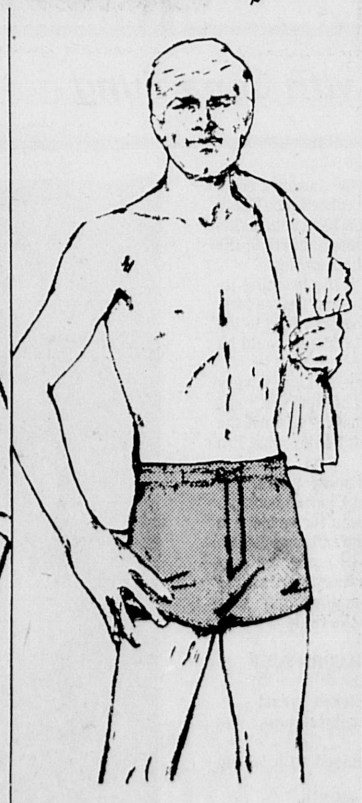
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Opera recital

The John Winthrop House Music Society presented Lorna DiCarlo, soprano; Alan Keyes, tenor; and David Brock, pianist, in concert at Winthrop House, Harvard University, recently.

The program included operatic arias and duets.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DiCarlo, Newton Centre

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Weddings

Mr. Mikels marries Miss Cohen

A reception at the Spring Valley Country Club in Sharon followed the wedding there on Sunday, pril 17, of Miss Nancy Mae Cohen and Mr. Jack Jay Mikels. Rabbi Earl Grollman of Belmont performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Cohen of Quincy, and Mr. Mikels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Mikels of Woodcliff Rd., Newton.

Mrs. TeA. Bickoff of Bloomfield, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Marla Hoffman of Peabody, Miss Jane Shapiro of Needham, Miss Hedy Shechman and Miss Arlene Kuperman of Quincy.

Mr. Richard Mikels of Framingham was best man for his brother. Ushers included Marc A. Cohen of Quincy, brother of the bride, Ted A. Bickoff of Bloomfield, Conn., Richard Mann of Newton and Michael Harvey of Vermillion, S.D.

Mrs. Mikels is a graduate of North Quincy high school and Boston University School of Education. She teaches in the Pembroke school system.

Mr. Mikels graduated from Newton South high school and Boston University School of Public Communications. He is employed by a Boston law firm and will graduate this month from Boston College Law School.

After a wedding trip through Florida, the couple will make their home in Stoughton.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mikels

Karen Casler weds Hohn Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Tackeff of Newton Centre announce the marriage of Mrs. Tackeff's daughter, Karen Sue Casler, to John P. Horton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. John Perrine Horton of Bernardsville and Sea Girt, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Dr. William Felmeth of Princeton Theological Seminary on May 1 at the MIT Chapel, followed by a reception at the Pine Brook Country Club in Weston.

The bride is the daughter of Jason Casler of Boston.

Linda Casler was maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Sarah and Melissa Horton, sisters of the groom, Christian Potter of East Haven, Conn., and Mrs. 8 Curtis Rand of Salisbury, Conn.

Best man was McKee Paterson of New Haven, Conn. Ushers were Peter Horton of Madison, Wisc., brother of the groom; Curtis Rand of Salisbury, Conn., James Schriber of Allston and Sean Kelly of Bedminster, N.J.

Mrs. Horton graduated from Newton High School and Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt. and is presently enrolled as a master's candidate at the University of Bridgeport.

Mr. Horton attended Bernardsville high school, graduated from Blair Academy and Goddard College. He is treasurer of Full House Construction Company in Connecticut. His grandparents are Mrs. Frederick G. Stirling and the late r. and Mrs. Charles A. Horton of Mapleewood, N.J.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Brookfield, Conn.



Mrs. John P. Horton, Jr.

Officers installed by B'nai B'rith

Natalie Waterman of Newton was installed as president of Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, at recent ceremonies at Temple Beth Elohim, Wellesley.

Other officers installed were Miriam Slotnick, Roz Frutkoff and Muriel Cohen, vice presidents, all of Newton; Charlotte Rivetz, counselor, Newton; Pearl Levine, treasurer, Newton; Edna Glas, Esther Grolnic, Beatrice White, Helen Eagerman and Libby Gross, members-at-large; Barbara Segal, recording secretary, Newton; Winnie King and Rowena Knoff of 8 Newton, and Charlotte Glickman, corresponding secretaries; Trudy Young, financial secretary, Newton; Charlotte Swartz, assistant financial secretary; Lee Dubeshter, guardian; Lilla Barron, sentinel, Newton; and Evelyn Leventhal, historian.

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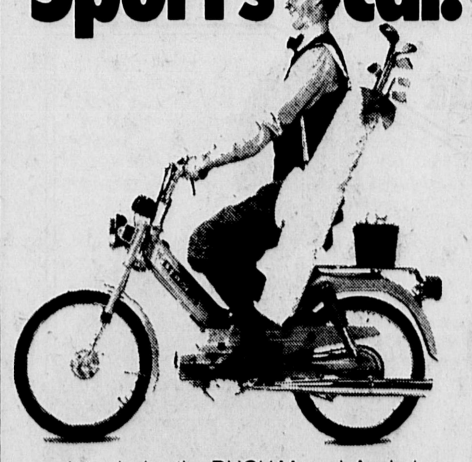
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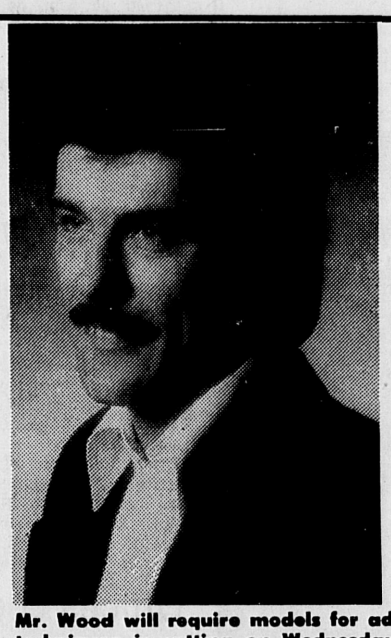
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Marine Pvt. First Class William M. Manning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning of 268 Cherry St., West Newton, has reported for duty with Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons, Yorktown, Corps Va. He joined in September, 1976.

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Around Newton

Garden

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Croce, 93 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands. Mrs. Ann Roesner will speak on "Planning for perennials in your garden". There will be an exchange of plants.

Neighborhood Day

Neighborhood Day will be held by the Peirce School at its Temple St., West Newton, playground, on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. games for children, food, plants, books, hite elephants. Raffle drawwing at 1:30 p.m.

Brebbia Party

A retirement party in honor of Henrietta Brebbia will be held at Post 440California St., Newton, by the Davis School PTA, on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. Donation $5. Refreshments and dancing. RSVP to Dick Babigian, 67 Davis Ave., West Newton.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., 2014 Washington St. For appointments or to volunteer help, call the American Red Cross chapter house, 527-6000.

B'Nai B'Rith Women

Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold the first board meeting of its new administration on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Segal, 36 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre.

Emblem

Newton Emblem Club will hold its annual spring whist party on Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

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Annual meeting

Members of the Newton Republican Club will meet Thursday, May 26, at Post 440 for the club's annual meeting and election of officers.

Rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of Palestine Chapter No. 114, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to noon, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands. Call 969-9605 for further information.

Neighborhood meeting

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church. Contact your area representative for any suggestions or concerns.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton C ty Hall:

Doreen Del Grosso, 22, of 33 Clinton St., Newton, physical education teacher; and Paul Mangini, 23, Waltham, accountant.

Lynda Corcoran, 26, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton, student; and Roger Ketcham, 34, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton, student.

Pheme Perkins, 31, 865 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, professor; and Edward Stevens, 48, Buffalo, N.Y., professor.

Tiziana Pacitti, 21, 66 Faxon St., Newton, secretary; and Antonio Duca, 66 Faxon St., Newton, unemployed.

Diane Hallock, 24, Marblehead, business manager; and William Robbins, 33, 47 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, scientist.

Carole Garland, 27, Everett, licensed practical nurse; and Peter Macalaster, 31, 87 Highland St., West Newton, truck driver.

Patricia Kelly, 23, 23 Playstead 8 Rd., Newton, travel agent; and Stanley Goodman, 26, 59 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, sheet metal worker.

Catherine Elliott, 22, Alston, student; and Thomas Vincent, 23, 49B Carleton St., Newton, musician.

Denise Willette, 22, 228 Langley Rd., Newton, research technician; and David Weiss, 27, Fort Lee, N.J., lawyer.

Nancy Asch, 24, 81 Annawan Rd., Waban, clinic coordinator; and William Sacks, 24, 20 Hammond Pond Pkway, Newton, student.

Resa Silver, 23, 541 Lowell Ave., Newtovnville, graphic designer; and Mark Waldman, 26, New York, N.Y., executive.

Dorothy Curtis, 18, 160 Waltham St., West Newton, nurse aide; and Richard Whelan, 25, Waltham, orderly.

Ann MacInnis, 26, 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, secretary; and Richard Paul, 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, pharmacist.

Elissa Marsh, 21, 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Kenneth Grunes, 22, 11 Maynard St., West Newton, student.

Suzan Kaehler, 24, 92 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Charles Nelson, 34, 92 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, professor.

Joanne Valente, 21, 320 Cherry St., West Newton, legal secretary; and Bruno Di Duca, 23, 33 Green St., Newton, printer.

Offices change hands at Police Wives' dinner

Nikki Likely, president of the Newton Police Wives Association, is stepping down after serving two years as executive officer.

The Police Wives Association was revived by Mrs. Likely after being dormant for 14 years.

Mrs. Likely will surrender the presidency at a dinner to be held at the Holiday Inn in Framingham, May 25, at 7 p.m.

Incoming officers are Debby MacNair, president; Judy Fleming, vice president; Judy Petipas, secretary; Florence Stolpinski, treasurer; Carol Downing, trustee; Paulette Murphy, program chairlady; Carol Martin, Membership Committee chairlady, Mary Hay, Sunshine Committee chairlady; May Murphy, correspondence chairlady, Nikki Likely, publicity chairlady, and Pat Wargin, Election Committee chairlady.

Mrs. Likely is the wife of Lt. John Likely and in addition to her duties as president she and her husband have six children and have taken care of nine state wards and three other children of friends on a long-term basis.

The outgoing officers consist of Rosie Belleve, vice president; Paulette Murphy, treasurer; Oralee Greeley, trustee; and Debby MacNair, program chairlady.

The purpose of the association is to foster social betterment and assist wives of new officers in the adjustment to the myriad of problems attending the abnormal schedule of hours that career police officers and their families encounter.

In addition the association visits nursing homes, hospitals and the homesick, and has a Christmas party for police children and shutins. They have participated in and helped promote the C.P.R. program and a psycological study conducted by Dr. Richard Hammer of the Newton Mental Health on assistance to children. This latter program is designed for officers that are constantly in contact with troubled youth.

They have also helped with a girls' baseball clinic in cooperation with Officer Kathy Quatromoni and police wives Alberta Fitzpatrick and Barbar Brennan.

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Holy Land school is for U.S. students

By ALLEN ALTER

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The whole concept of the Institute of Holy Land Studies would not be feasible in a different setting or with a different text.

The school on Mt. Zion, surrounded by sacred sites of three religions, is now in its 18th year of teaching young American students of different faiths about the Bible and the history and geography of Israel.

"We've emphasized geography and history and what it can do to Bible-oriented people to understand the Bible better," said Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young, the energetic founder and director.

The institute occupies a 60-room stone building with a spacious garden of olive, cypress and pine trees. It is a far cry from the original Anglican church school building of 1853 that Young rented and refurbished nearly 10 years ago for a seminar in the Holy Land.

The seminar grew into the institute, originally managed alone by Young and his wife. Later, it was chartered by the State of Minnesota.

The Mt. Zion school, several hundred feet from the site of the traditional Last Supper, is the only Christian educational institution in Israel geared to Bible students from the United States for credit courses towards a bachelor's or a master's degree.

"We're trying to show our solidarity with Israel and the Jewish community because both were part of the same family, although they went different ways 1,900 years ago," Young said.

The mustachioed minister is affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. He said about half the students who have attended the institute eventually enter church-related work.

"We want them to get out of their Christian ghetto and into a minority situation to help them see how minority groups look at things," Young said.

The atmosphere is more academic than religious. Courses carry titles such as "Biblical and Theological Relevance of Israel's Rebirth."

Students are asked to be active at a church of their choice in Jerusalem.

As the only Mormon at the school, Alec Briones, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif., said he does not feel any special religious pressures.

"Being here has helped me to develop appreciation for Jewish values," the long-haired student said.

Others agreed that specific religious affiliations are not important, although the orientation of the school is Evangelical Christian.

"We believe in personal trust in Jesus Christ as a savior and have a deep commitment to follow his teaching," said Perry Phillips, 33, of Telford, Pa.

Phillips holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from Cornell University. He went to study in the Holy Land "after I became a Christian, although I was Greek Orthodox."

Because a recent poll indicates 38 per cent of Americans claim to be "born-again Christians," Young sees the function of his institute as rather important.

"Israel's survival is a matter of importance to Bible-believing people," he said.

"I'm not adverse to being called a Zionist, but a Christian Zionist."

To be part of the Jerusalem community, every few weeks Young and his wife patrol the city's streets with other civil guard volunteers, rifles strapped on their shoulders.

The institute currently has 17 full-time students. Several hundred other young Americans join them in classes for periods of three to four weeks during the year. They also make field trips.

Students on the longer program receive intensive training in Hebrew, both biblical and modern.

Brad Cronbaugh, 23, of Kent, Ohio, plans to use the language training for translating the Bible from the original.

William Nelson, 23, of Lompoc, Calif., says "it really does make a difference" coming to Israel and seeing the land in which Jesus Christ lived.

The institute is ecumenical in other ways. Its staff includes a Christian Arab bookkeeper and gardener and Jewish and non-Jewish lecturers.

Young says that the $1,600 per semester charged for room, board and tuition only helps the institute break even in its annual $300,000 budget.

Young, now 67, expects to retire when an adequate replacement is found, but he wants to continue living in Israel.

To assure its own future, the school has a lease on its premises that runs until 2007.

Daytime soap operas offer good training

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Hasselhoff, who plays Snapper Foster in "The Young and the Restless," typifies the young (24) fledgling actors in Hollywood seeking stardom via a daily soap opera.

David could, in fact, be typecast as the ambitious young actor anywhere. He's 6-foot-four, blue eyed, athletic and blond.

He even lived at the beach for a time, gaining a bronze skin tone while body surfing in the Pacific.

Recently David moved to a furnished single apartment in a Hollywood highrise to save money and to be closer to the CBS-TV studios. He plans to rent another apartment at the beach when summer returns.

He still works on his tan by spending as much time as possible at the apartment house pool, even doing business on the telephone while sunning himself.

Like scores of other young actors, he is on a vegetarian diet and addicted to health foods. He eats almost all his meals in restaurants, which makes it tough for him to stick to his diet.

David's refrigerator tells something about him. It contains orange juice, protein powder, yeast, vitamins, beer and a half dozen eggs. When he does cook at home, David sticks to large omelets.

His boon companion is a cat named Desiree who walked into his life three years ago and refuses to be ousted.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, David has a regular job to go to and a weekly paycheck coming in.

He reports to CBS at 10 a.m. most weekday mornings to block out the day's episode. After several run-throughs and a dress rehearsal, the show is taped at 4 p.m. Thereafter the cast rehearses the next day's show.

David rushes from the studio to an acting coach for an hour before heading for home.

Of his acting lessons, he says, "I believe in reinvesting my money in my craft instead of putting it in the bank.

Usually he stops for dinner on the way back to his apartment. More often than not he is accompanied by any one of several pretty girls he dates. He watches his pennies, however, and tries not to splurge.

David is a bachelor who doesn't want "to get involved in a heavy relationship because it demands too much of your time and emotions."

He enjoys driving his compact American car to Palm Springs for weekends in the sun with a friend or two. He likes to write concepts for television specials and screenplays, although nothing has materialized from these efforts.

A native of Baltimore, Md., who was reared in Atlanta, Ga., David attends as many parties as possible. Although he prefers casual denims and T-shirts, he has been buying three-piece suits to wear to social functions.

"I go to a lot of restaurant openings, recording industry parties and press parties," he says. "I enjoy meeting people in my business. I like the recognition factor. And I think I can help my career by associating personally with people in the business."

David's immediate target is a recording contract. He likes to sing and feels he may have a future in the music business.

While many actors demean daytime soap operas, David thinks they are the perfect training ground:

"Daytime TV has taught me how to act, paid the rent and given me exposure. It's led me to talk shows, a TV special and an offer for a new series. It's a perfect catalyst for me to move on to movies. I'd never had any experience with a camera before this show."

Chef's pilot program to expand nationally

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Talk to a European food snob about American cooking, and he immediately thinks: hamburger, fast food, pizza.

Times are changing, thanks in part to a Pittsburgh project that is so successful it will lead to similar training nationally at other colleges.

On May 29, the first graduates of the culinary arts program at Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh will receive associate degrees as certified cooks. Each will have completed three years of study and 6,000 hours of on-the-job training.

The thought of such American-trained men and women running Europe's finest hotel and restaurant kitchens is not pie in the sky, says German-born Ferdinand Metz, captain of last year's U.S. Culinary Olympics Team and president of the Chefs Association of Pittsburgh.

"We have people coming out of the program in May who are as good or better than the program in Europe produces," Metz said.

Its success is leading to national expansion, says Richard Bosnjak, president of the American Culinary Federation. The U.S. Department of Labor is providing $620,000 to implement its spread in 1977-78.

"We are very happy the government sees the need for this program," said Bosnjak. "The restaurant industry spends $70 billion on food each year and opens new restaurants every day. Who's going to run them?"

With a few exceptions, such as the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., no formalized program exists to train certified cooks and chefs in the United States, said Metz. Comparable programs have long histories in Europe.

"Right now anyone who works in a hamburger joint and puts on a white hat can call himself a chef," he said.

Students in the Pittsburgh program are paid a minimum wage or more for their practical work. They earn about $15,000 over the threeyear training period. Metz estimated the total cost of tuition and books at about $700, compared with $8,000 for the two-year program at Hyde Park.

Students work five days a week in establishments approved by the chefs association, large-volume feeding establishments such as hotels, restaurants, hospitals and private clubs. They spend one day a week in classes taught by association members.

To earn a diploma, students must pass written and practical exams testing professional ability and administrative and people-handling skills.

In Europe, the title of master chef is achieved after about 10 years of experience. Metz foresees a similar process here.

"There aren't going to be many (master chefs) because there's going to be very high and tough criteria," Metz said.

"What we are trying to do is build up a good core of people who will be proper teachers for the apprentice program," he said. "The higher the quality, the better training an apprentice receives on the job."

The Pittsburgh program may be established at all of the culinary federation's 100 chapters, Metz said.

"We're shooting for 1,500 enrollments within a year," he added, "but we don't want to water the program down."

In Pittsburgh, the original 600 applicants were reduced to about 30 following personal interviews, taste and smell tests.

"We're confident our graduates can go anywhere," Metz said. Several of the first graduates have already received job offers from Georgia and Pittsburgh to San Francisco at an average starting salary of $10,000.

"Unless you're planning on signing your life away, don't get into it," said Michele Davida, 20, of suburban Pittsburgh, who graduates this month.

Miss Davida's on-the-job training was at South Hills Country Club.

"It's a lot of hard work, not like going to straight college, but I'm really glad I did it.

"There are definitely not as good opportunities for women. Most of the men in the kitchen don't want you there," she said, adding that the men eventually learned to accept her.

"They want to hire a man first," she said. "As a woman, you just have to show them you can do it."

Indonesia-U.S. Charter Flights Set

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Indonesia's domestic carrier Merpati Nusantara will begin twice monthly Boeing 707 charter flights to the West Coast on May 21.

The flights will reach Los Angeles via Denpasar, Guam and Honolulu.

Roman Treasures At British Museum

LONDON (UPI) — A major exhibition of late Roman world treasures at the British Museum continues until Oct. 1.

The exhibition covers the years 300-700 A.D. and includes 600 exhibits ranging from coins and cups to plates, medals and jewelry.

Some of the items have been loaned by Leningrad's Hermitage museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY — Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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CENTER CUT SLICED Colonial Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
QUALITY SLICED Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

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4 DISH DETERGENT Joy LIQUID 22 oz. conc. 10¢ OFF LABEL 59¢ A&P SAVE 20¢
17 BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds 16 oz. pkg. A&P SAVE 25¢
18 ON THE PURCHASE OF $1.00 OR MORE Candy or Gum A&P SAVE 20¢
3 GOLDEN QUARTERS - KRAFT Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ A&P SAVE 30¢
2 CAMECO IMPORTED Sliced Ham 1-lb. pkg. $1.00 OFF A&P SAVE $1.00
1 ANY 5-LB. OR LARGER Canned Ham $1.00 OFF A&P SAVE $1.00
27 SANDWICH Glad Plastic Bags 150 ct. pkg. A&P SAVE 15¢
29 ARM & HAMMER Oven Cleaner 16 oz. cont. A&P SAVE 15¢
28 LIQUID - FABRIC Nu Soft Softener half gallon cont. A&P SAVE 40¢
9 SOFT Blue Bonnet Margarine TWO - 8 oz. cons. A&P SAVE 10¢
7 CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 18% FAT Extra Lean Ground Beef 3-lb. pkg. or more A&P SAVE 50¢
8 WHITE, DARK, OR MIXED Swift's Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. A&P SAVE 35¢
15 CRISP - FRESH Cello Bag Carrots 2 lb. bag A&P SAVE 20¢
14 SPRAY COATING Mazola No-Stick 9 oz. cont. A&P SAVE 15¢
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24 TALL - KITCHEN Hefty Bags 30 ct. pkg. A&P SAVE 20¢
21 FRENCH VANILLA OR PITTER PATTER Keebler Cookies 16 oz. pkg. A&P SAVE 10¢
20 ALL VARIETIES Wishbone Dressings 8 oz. btl. A&P SAVE 12¢
13 ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag A&P SAVE 17¢
12 BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 7 oz. pkg. A&P SAVE 20¢
31 COLD WATER Woolite Wash 8 oz. cont. A&P SAVE 15¢
30 FAMILY SIZE Glad Trash Bags 20 ct. pkg. A&P SAVE 30¢
23 FURNITURE Behold Polish 7 oz. cont. A&P SAVE 15¢
22 PURINA Dog Chow 50 lb. bag A&P SAVE $1.00
26 FABRIC SOFTENER Cling Free Sheets 36 ct. pkg. A&P SAVE 20¢
32 REG. OR WITH IRON A&P Multiple Vitamins 100 ct. btl. A&P SAVE 40¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel's Spam 12 oz. can 89¢ A&P SAVE 10¢
SOFT - BATHROOM Waldorf Tissue 4 500 ct. rolls 69¢ A&P SAVE 20¢
JELLY OR JAM Welch's Grape 20 oz. jar 59¢
Excedrin Tablets 100 ct. bottle $1.49
Ban Roll-On 1.5 fl. oz. deodorant 99¢
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Hair Spray 7 fl. oz. aerosol $1.19
Short & Sassy Conditioner 7 fl. oz. $1.19
16 CRISP - LARGE Celery Hearts pkg. A&P SAVE 20¢
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES CREME SANDWICHES 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
ANN PAGE POPSICLES KID'S FAVORITE FROZEN TREAT 24 ct. pkg. $1.19

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 15-21, 1977 ● ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS ● NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Service Note

Marine Pvt. First Class William M. Manning Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manning of 268 Cherry St., West Newton, has reported for duty with Marine Barracks, Naval Weapons, Yorktown, Corps Va. He joined in September, 1976.

THE SANDBOX
A PRE-SCHOOL DAY CAMP
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PLACE: DAY JR. HIGH SCHOOL, NEWTONVILLE
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MRS. JOYCE HOLLMAN, 527-3030

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• Choose from different backgrounds and custom poses.
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May 21, 1977

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DAILY 10 AM-1 PM, 2 PM-5 PM, 6 PM-8 PM
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Until 8 pm at stores normally open 'til 9:30 p.m.

FREE PORTRAIT OF GRANDPARENTS

Around Newton

Garden

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will meet on Tuesday, May 24, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul A. Croce, 93 Hillside Rd., Newton Highlands. Mrs. Ann Roesner will speak on "Planning for perennials in your garden". There will be an exchange of plants.

Neighborhood Day

Neighborhood Day will be held by the Peirce School at its Temple St., West Newton, playground, on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine. games for children, food, plants, books, hite elephants. Raffle drawwing at 1:30 p.m.

Brebbia Party

A retirement party in honor of Henrietta Brebbia will be held at Post 440California St., Newton, by the Davis School PTA, on May 26 at 7:30 p.m. Donation $5. Refreshments and dancing. RSVP to Dick Babigian, 67 Davis Ave., West Newton.

Bloodmobile

The bloodmobile will be at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Tuesday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., 2014 Washington St. For appointments or to volunteer help, call the American Red Cross chapter house, 527-6000.

B'Nai B'Rith Women

Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold the first board meeting of its new administration on Thursday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Segal, 36 Bontempo Rd., Newton Centre.

Emblem

Newton Emblem Club will hold its annual spring whist party on Friday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Lodge of Elks, 429 Centre St., Newton.

Drop-in

Support, information, referrals and legal advice are available for women in marital transition on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St., Newton. Tel. 244-6843.

newton, may 19, black
set 15 picas wide
Add around newton

Annual meeting

Members of the Newton Republican Club will meet Thursday, May 26, at Post 440 for the club's annual meeting and election of officers.

Rummage sale

The annual rummage sale of Palestine Chapter No. 114, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Friday, May 20, from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to noon, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands. Call 969-9605 for further information.

Neighborhood meeting

The Newton Corner Neighborhood Association will meet Wednesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church. Contact your area representative for any suggestions or concerns.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton C ty Hall:

Doreen Del Grosso, 22, of 33 Clinton St., Newton, physical education teacher; and Paul Mangini, 23, Waltham, accountant.

Lynda Corcoran, 26, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton, student; and Roger Ketcham, 34, 215 Herrick Rd., Newton, student.

Pheme Perkins, 31, 865 Boylston St., Newton Highlands, professor; and Edward Stevens, 48, Buffalo, N.Y., professor.

Tiziana Pacitti, 21, 66 Faxon St., Newton, secretary; and Antonio Duca, 66 Faxon St., Newton, unemployed.

Diane Hallock, 24, Marblehead, business manager; and William Robbins, 33, 47 Dudley Rd., Newton Centre, scientist.

Carole Garland, 27, Everett, licensed practical nurse; and Peter Macalaster, 31, 87 Highland St., West Newton, truck driver.

Patricia Kelly, 23, 23 Playstead 8 Rd., Newton, travel agent; and Stanley Goodman, 26, 59 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre, sheet metal worker.

Catherine Elliott, 22, Alston, student; and Thomas Vincent, 23, 49B Carleton St., Newton, musician.

Denise Willette, 22, 228 Langley Rd., Newton, research technician; and David Weiss, 27, Fort Lee, N.J., lawyer.

Nancy Asch, 24, 81 Annawan Rd., Waban, clinic coordinator; and William Sacks, 24, 20 Hammond Pond Pkway, Newton, student.

Resa Silver, 23, 541 Lowell Ave., Newtovnville, graphic designer; and Mark Waldman, 26, New York, N.Y., executive.

Dorothy Curtis, 18, 160 Waltham St., West Newton, nurse aide; and Richard Whelan, 25, Waltham, orderly.

Ann MacInnis, 26, 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, secretary; and Richard Paul, 89 Lexington St., Auburndale, pharmacist.

Elissa Marsh, 21, 11 Fenno Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Kenneth Grunes, 22, 11 Maynard St., West Newton, student.

Suzan Kaehler, 24, 92 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Charles Nelson, 34, 92 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, professor.

Joanne Valente, 21, 320 Cherry St., West Newton, legal secretary; and Bruno Di Duca, 23, 33 Green St., Newton, printer.

Offices change hands at Police Wives' dinner

Nikki Likely, president of the Newton Police Wives Association, is stepping down after serving two years as executive officer.

The Police Wives Association was revived by Mrs. Likely after being dormant for 14 years.

Mrs. Likely will surrender the presidency at a dinner to be held at the Holiday Inn in Framingham, May 25, at 7 p.m.

Incoming officers are Debby MacNair, president; Judy Fleming, vice president; Judy Petipas, secretary; Florence Stolpinski, treasurer; Carol Downing, trustee; Paulette Murphy, program chairlady; Carol Martin, Membership Committee chairlady, Mary Hay, Sunshine Committee chairlady; May Murphy, correspondence chairlady, Nikki Likely, publicity chairlady, and Pat Wargin, Election Committee chairlady.

Mrs. Likely is the wife of Lt. John Likely and in addition to her duties as president she and her husband have six children and have taken care of nine state wards and three other children of friends on a long-term basis.

The outgoing officers consist of Rosie Belleve, vice president; Paulette Murphy, treasurer; Oralee Greeley, trustee; and Debby MacNair, program chairlady.

The purpose of the association is to foster social betterment and assist wives of new officers in the adjustment to the myriad of problems attending the abnormal schedule of hours that career police officers and their families encounter.

In addition the association visits nursing homes, hospitals and the homesick, and has a Christmas party for police children and shutins. They have participated in and helped promote the C.P.R. program and a psycological study conducted by Dr. Richard Hammer of the Newton Mental Health on assistance to children. This latter program is designed for officers that are constantly in contact with troubled youth.

They have also helped with a girls' baseball clinic in cooperation with Officer Kathy Quatromoni and police wives Alberta Fitzpatrick and Barbar Brennan.

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Act II: Prime Ribs, Maine Lobster or what you will in the relaxing, friendly S & S Livestock Co. restaurant, where outstanding quality and service add to the delightful, informal dining atmosphere.

Act III: Dancing in the Windjammer Lounge where soft lights and nightcaps mellow the mood. For pure drama, make it a night at the Marriott.

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Adam will be wearing a single or a double breasted imported 3 piece suit of European fit in gabardine or natural fibers and blends.

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Holy Land school is for U.S. students

By ALLEN ALTER

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The whole concept of the Institute of Holy Land Studies would not be feasible in a different setting or with a different text.

The school on Mt. Zion, surrounded by sacred sites of three religions, is now in its 18th year of teaching young American students of different faiths about the Bible and the history and geography of Israel.

"We've emphasized geography and history and what it can do to Bible-oriented people to understand the Bible better," said Rev. Dr. G. Douglas Young, the energetic founder and director.

The institute occupies a 60-room stone building with a spacious garden of olive, cypress and pine trees. It is a far cry from the original Anglican church school building of 1853 that Young rented and refurbished nearly 10 years ago for a seminar in the Holy Land.

The seminar grew into the institute, originally managed alone by Young and his wife. Later, it was chartered by the State of Minnesota.

The Mt. Zion school, several hundred feet from the site of the traditional Last Supper, is the only Christian educational institution in Israel geared to Bible students from the United States for credit courses towards a bachelor's or a master's degree.

"We're trying to show our solidarity with Israel and the Jewish community because both were part of the same family, although they went different ways 1,900 years ago," Young said.

The mustachioed minister is affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America. He said about half the students who have attended the institute eventually enter church-related work.

"We want them to get out of their Christian ghetto and into a minority situation to help them see how minority groups look at things," Young said.

The atmosphere is more academic than religious. Courses carry titles such as "Biblical and Theological Relevance of Israel's Rebirth."

Students are asked to be active at a church of their choice in Jerusalem.

As the only Mormon at the school, Alec Briones, 24, of Bakersfield, Calif., said he does not feel any special religious pressures.

"Being here has helped me to develop appreciation for Jewish values," the long-haired student said.

Others agreed that specific religious affiliations are not important, although the orientation of the school is Evangelical Christian.

"We believe in personal trust in Jesus Christ as a savior and have a deep commitment to follow his teaching," said Perry Phillips, 33, of Telford, Pa.

Phillips holds a Ph.D. in astrophysics from Cornell University. He went to study in the Holy Land "after I became a Christian, although I was Greek Orthodox."

Because a recent poll indicates 38 per cent of Americans claim to be "born-again Christians," Young sees the function of his institute as rather important.

"Israel's survival is a matter of importance to Bible-believing people," he said.

"I'm not adverse to being called a Zionist, but a Christian Zionist."

To be part of the Jerusalem community, every few weeks Young and his wife patrol the city's streets with other civil guard volunteers, rifles strapped on their shoulders.

The institute currently has 17 full-time students. Several hundred other young Americans join them in classes for periods of three to four weeks during the year. They also make field trips.

Students on the longer program receive intensive training in Hebrew, both biblical and modern.

Brad Cronbaugh, 23, of Kent, Ohio, plans to use the language training for translating the Bible from the original.

William Nelson, 23, of Lompoc, Calif., says "it really does make a difference" coming to Israel and seeing the land in which Jesus Christ lived.

The institute is ecumenical in other ways. Its staff includes a Christian Arab bookkeeper and gardener and Jewish and non-Jewish lecturers.

Young says that the $1,600 per semester charged for room, board and tuition only helps the institute break even in its annual $300,000 budget.

Young, now 67, expects to retire when an adequate replacement is found, but he wants to continue living in Israel.

To assure its own future, the school has a lease on its premises that runs until 2007.

Daytime soap operas offer good training

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Hasselhoff, who plays Snapper Foster in "The Young and the Restless," typifies the young (24) fledgling actors in Hollywood seeking stardom via a daily soap opera.

David could, in fact, be typecast as the ambitious young actor anywhere. He's 6-foot-four, blue eyed, athletic and blond.

He even lived at the beach for a time, gaining a bronze skin tone while body surfing in the Pacific.

Recently David moved to a furnished single apartment in a Hollywood highrise to save money and to be closer to the CBS-TV studios. He plans to rent another apartment at the beach when summer returns.

He still works on his tan by spending as much time as possible at the apartment house pool, even doing business on the telephone while sunning himself.

Like scores of other young actors, he is on a vegetarian diet and addicted to health foods. He eats almost all his meals in restaurants, which makes it tough for him to stick to his diet.

David's refrigerator tells something about him. It contains orange juice, protein powder, yeast, vitamins, beer and a half dozen eggs. When he does cook at home, David sticks to large omelets.

His boon companion is a cat named Desiree who walked into his life three years ago and refuses to be ousted.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, David has a regular job to go to and a weekly paycheck coming in.

He reports to CBS at 10 a.m. most weekday mornings to block out the day's episode. After several run-throughs and a dress rehearsal, the show is taped at 4 p.m. Thereafter the cast rehearses the next day's show.

David rushes from the studio to an acting coach for an hour before heading for home.

Of his acting lessons, he says, "I believe in reinvesting my money in my craft instead of putting it in the bank.

Usually he stops for dinner on the way back to his apartment. More often than not he is accompanied by any one of several pretty girls he dates. He watches his pennies, however, and tries not to splurge.

David is a bachelor who doesn't want "to get involved in a heavy relationship because it demands too much of your time and emotions."

He enjoys driving his compact American car to Palm Springs for weekends in the sun with a friend or two. He likes to write concepts for television specials and screenplays, although nothing has materialized from these efforts.

A native of Baltimore, Md., who was reared in Atlanta, Ga., David attends as many parties as possible. Although he prefers casual denims and T-shirts, he has been buying three-piece suits to wear to social functions.

"I go to a lot of restaurant openings, recording industry parties and press parties," he says. "I enjoy meeting people in my business. I like the recognition factor. And I think I can help my career by associating personally with people in the business."

David's immediate target is a recording contract. He likes to sing and feels he may have a future in the music business.

While many actors demean daytime soap operas, David thinks they are the perfect training ground:

"Daytime TV has taught me how to act, paid the rent and given me exposure. It's led me to talk shows, a TV special and an offer for a new series. It's a perfect catalyst for me to move on to movies. I'd never had any experience with a camera before this show."

Chef's pilot program to expand nationally

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Talk to a European food snob about American cooking, and he immediately thinks: hamburger, fast food, pizza.

Times are changing, thanks in part to a Pittsburgh project that is so successful it will lead to similar training nationally at other colleges.

On May 29, the first graduates of the culinary arts program at Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh will receive associate degrees as certified cooks. Each will have completed three years of study and 6,000 hours of on-the-job training.

The thought of such American-trained men and women running Europe's finest hotel and restaurant kitchens is not pie in the sky, says German-born Ferdinand Metz, captain of last year's U.S. Culinary Olympics Team and president of the Chefs Association of Pittsburgh.

"We have people coming out of the program in May who are as good or better than the program in Europe produces," Metz said.

Its success is leading to national expansion, says Richard Bosnjak, president of the American Culinary Federation. The U.S. Department of Labor is providing $620,000 to implement its spread in 1977-78.

"We are very happy the government sees the need for this program," said Bosnjak. "The restaurant industry spends $70 billion on food each year and opens new restaurants every day. Who's going to run them?"

With a few exceptions, such as the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., no formalized program exists to train certified cooks and chefs in the United States, said Metz. Comparable programs have long histories in Europe.

"Right now anyone who works in a hamburger joint and puts on a white hat can call himself a chef," he said.

Students in the Pittsburgh program are paid a minimum wage or more for their practical work. They earn about $15,000 over the threeyear training period. Metz estimated the total cost of tuition and books at about $700, compared with $8,000 for the two-year program at Hyde Park.

Students work five days a week in establishments approved by the chefs association, large-volume feeding establishments such as hotels, restaurants, hospitals and private clubs. They spend one day a week in classes taught by association members.

To earn a diploma, students must pass written and practical exams testing professional ability and administrative and people-handling skills.

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In Pittsburgh, the original 600 applicants were reduced to about 30 following personal interviews, taste and smell tests.

"We're confident our graduates can go anywhere," Metz said. Several of the first graduates have already received job offers from Georgia and Pittsburgh to San Francisco at an average starting salary of $10,000.

"Unless you're planning on signing your life away, don't get into it," said Michele Davida, 20, of suburban Pittsburgh, who graduates this month.

Miss Davida's on-the-job training was at South Hills Country Club.

"It's a lot of hard work, not like going to straight college, but I'm really glad I did it.

"There are definitely not as good opportunities for women. Most of the men in the kitchen don't want you there," she said, adding that the men eventually learned to accept her.

"They want to hire a man first," she said. "As a woman, you just have to show them you can do it."

Indonesia-U.S. Charter Flights Set

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Indonesia's domestic carrier Merpati Nusantara will begin twice monthly Boeing 707 charter flights to the West Coast on May 21.

The flights will reach Los Angeles via Denpasar, Guam and Honolulu.

Roman Treasures At British Museum

LONDON (UPI) — A major exhibition of late Roman world treasures at the British Museum continues until Oct. 1.

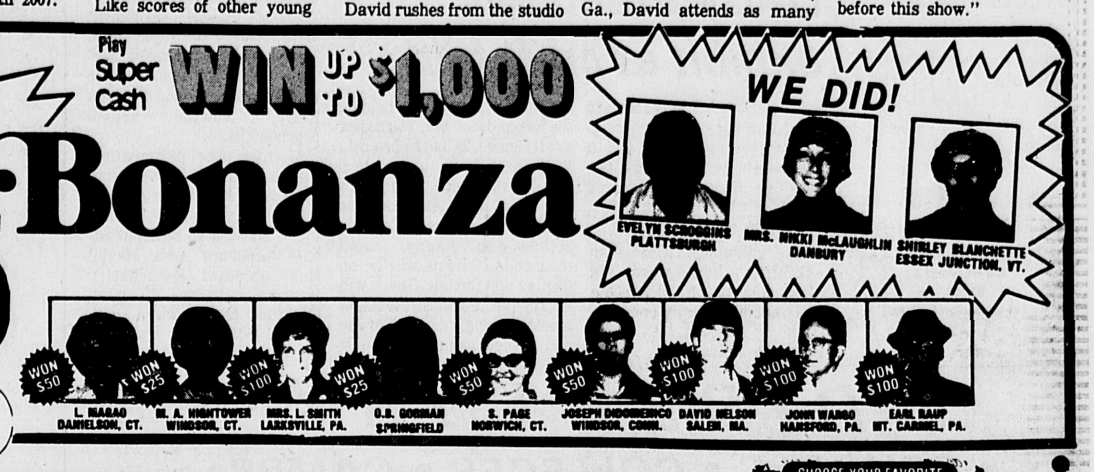
The exhibition covers the years 300-700 A.D. and includes 600 exhibits ranging from coins and cups to plates, medals and jewelry.

Some of the items have been loaned by Leningrad's Hermitage museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



BONELESS BEEF
BEEF ROUND - BONELESS
Top Round Roast 1.29 lb.
A&P SAVE 50¢ lb.
HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
BEEF ROUND BONELESS Top Round Steaks $1.59 lb.
CUT FROM ROUND London Broil Steaks $1.69 lb.
CUT FROM ROUND Cube Steaks $1.69 lb.

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Chicken Legs 4 LB. PKG. OR MORE 49¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES 59¢ lb.
A&P SAVE 30¢ lb.
FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Chicken Thighs or Drumsticks 69¢ lb. A&P SAVE 10¢ lb.
FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Boneless Chicken Cutlets $1.89 lb. A&P SAVE 10¢ lb.

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE
NOT MORE THAN 28% FAT
Regular Ground Beef
A&P SAVE 10¢ lb.
5 lb. pkg. or more 89¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES 99¢ lb.
NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
Lean Ground Beef
A&P SAVE 10¢ lb.
5 lb. pkg. or more 99¢ lb.
LESSER QUANTITIES $1.09 lb.

A&P Sliced Meats OLD FASHION OR SPICED LUNCHEON 8 oz. loaf 79¢
Armour Star Franks BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
Oscar Mayer Weiners BEEF OR MEAT 1-lb. pkg. $1.19
Ham Steaks or Roasts FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED CENTER SLICES $1.49 lb.
Shrimp Cocktail CAPT'N JOHN'S FROZEN 3 4 oz. jars $1.49

DELI FAVORITES
EXTRA LEAN Barbecue Spare Ribs $1.59 lb.
WHOLE - DELICIOUS Barbecue Chickens 89¢ lb.

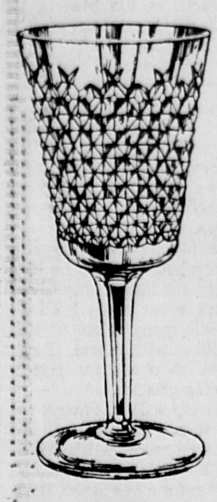
CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE
QUALITY - SLICED Ann Page Bacon 1-lb. vac pack $1.19
CENTER CUT SLICED Colonial Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.29
QUALITY SLICED Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. pkg. $1.69

Save Over $9.00 During A&P's Coupon Bonanza
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YOU CAN COUNT ON A&P TO SAVE YOU MORE!

VALUABLE COUPON — SAUCE Hunt's Manwich TWO - 15½ oz. cans SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — U.S. NO. 1 White Eastern Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag SAVE 40¢
VALUABLE COUPON — DETERGENT Fab Laundry 15¢ OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. 99¢ SAVE 33¢
VALUABLE COUPON — DISH DETERGENT Joy Liquid 10¢ OFF LABEL 22 oz. cont. 59¢ SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — BETTY CROCKER Potato Buds 16 oz. pkg. SAVE 25¢
VALUABLE COUPON — ON THE PURCHASE OF $1.00 OR MORE Candy or Gum SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — GOLDEN QUARTERS - KRAFT Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 39¢ SAVE 30¢
VALUABLE COUPON — CAMECO IMPORTED Sliced Ham 1-lb. pkg. $1.00 OFF SAVE $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON — ANY 5-LB. OR LARGER Canned Ham $1.00 OFF SAVE $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON — SANDWICH Glad Plastic Bags 150 ct. pkg. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — ARM & HAMMER Oven Cleaner 16 oz. cont. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — LIQUID - FABRIC Nu Soft Softener half gallon cont. SAVE 40¢
VALUABLE COUPON — SOFT Blue Bonnet Margarine TWO - 8 oz. cons. SAVE 10¢
VALUABLE COUPON — CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 18% FAT Extra Lean Ground Beef 3-lb. pkg. or more SAVE 50¢
VALUABLE COUPON — WHITE, DARK, OR MIXED Swift's Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. SAVE 35¢
VALUABLE COUPON — CRISP - FRESH Cello Bag Carrots 2 lb. bag SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — SPRAY COATING Mazola No-Stick 9 oz. cont. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — GENERAL MILLS Cheerios Cereal 15 oz. pkg. SAVE 10¢
VALUABLE COUPON — GENERAL MILLS Trix Cereal 12 oz. pkg. SAVE 10¢
VALUABLE COUPON — DRY BLEACH Clorox II Bleach 81 oz. pkg. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — TALL - KITCHEN Hefty Bags 30 ct. pkg. SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — FRENCH VANILLA OR PITTER PATTER Keebler Cookies 16 oz. pkg. SAVE 10¢
VALUABLE COUPON — ALL VARIETIES Wishbone Dressings 8-10 8 oz. btl. SAVE 12¢
VALUABLE COUPON — ALL PURPOSE Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. bag SAVE 17¢
VALUABLE COUPON — BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper 7 oz. pkg. SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — COLD WATER Woolite Wash 8 oz. cont. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — FAMILY SIZE Glad Trash Bags 20 ct. pkg. SAVE 30¢
VALUABLE COUPON — FURNITURE Behold Polish 7 oz. cont. SAVE 15¢
VALUABLE COUPON — PURINA Dog Chow 50 lb. bag SAVE $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON — FABRIC SOFTENER Cling Free Sheets 36 ct. pkg. SAVE 20¢
VALUABLE COUPON — REG. OR WITH IRON A&P Multiple Vitamins 100 ct. btl. SAVE 40¢
VALUABLE COUPON — CRISP - LARGE Celery Hearts pkg. SAVE 20¢

SPRING GARDEN SALE
ADD A TASTY TOUCH TO YOUR SALAD
Family Pack Tomatoes 1½ lb. pkg. 59¢ A&P SAVE 30¢
CRISP - LARGE Celery Hearts pkg. 49¢ WITH COUPON IN AD
CRISP - FIRM Cello Carrots 2 lb. pkg. 39¢ WITH COUPON IN AD
FRESH - CRISP Romaine
FIRM - FRESH Escarole
CRISP - FIRM Chicory
RED LEAF Lettuce
FIRM - BOSTON Lettuce
ZESTY - RED Radishes
3 for $1
CALIFORNIA FRESH Strawberries PINT BOX 69¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Hormel's Spam 12 oz. can 89¢ A&P SAVE 10¢
SOFT - BATHROOM Waldorf Tissue 4 500 ct. rolls 69¢ A&P SAVE 20¢
JELLY OR JAM Welch's Grape 20 oz. jar 59¢
Excedrin Tablets 100 ct. btl. $1.49
Ban Roll-On 1.5 fl. oz. 99¢
Final Net Hair Spray 7 oz. $1.39
Short & Sassy Conditioner 7 fl. oz. $1.19
SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
CREME SANDWICHES 10 oz. pkg. 99¢
ANN PAGE POPSICLES
KID'S FAVORITE FROZEN TREAT 24 ct. pkg. $1.19

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Wilcox wins Waban Women's Club award

Kerin Wilcox, a senior at Newton South High School, was recently named recipient of the 1977 Waban Woman's Club Scholarship.



Kerin Wilcox

The scholarship, awarded annually to a graduate of the Newton public schools chosen for superior character and high scholastic standing, is made possible by a gift from the club's philanthropic fund and the Ada D. Powell Scholarship Fund, established in memory of one of the club's past presidents.

Kerry, daughter of Robert and Ann Wilcox of Waban, is an honor student at Newton South and has been active in athletics, a member of the French Club and the Denebola staff, and president of the CYO at St. Philip Neri's.

She plans to attend Boston College in the fall.

Daisy Brand will exhibit at craft fair

Daisy Brand of 25 Woodward St., Newton, has been chose to exhibit her stoneware and n porcelain ceramics at the seventh annual Worcester Craft Fair on May 21 and 22.

Ms. Brand, who has exhibited her work in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Canada, recently opened a studio in Concord with Erika Brand, a weaver.

The craft fair will be held on the grounds of the Worcester Craft Center, 25 Sagamore Rd., Worcester, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., rain or shine. This year's fair has been expanded to celebrate the Craft Center's 25th anniversary, and thousands of items will be on display and for sale. There will be regular demonstrations of blacksmithing, glass blowing and basket making.

Cabot School fair May 21

A five-room, furnished wooden dollhouse will be raffled off as part of Cabot School's fair on Saturday, May 21, at the school.

Other events in the fair, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be a car wash, a book sale, a silent auction, and a bake sale.

And of course there will be a yard sale and house-plant sale, hot dogs and drinks to buy, and games with prizes.

Stress with a special needs child discussed

"Stress in the Family of the Special Needs Child" is the topic of a panel discussion on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:45 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High in Newton Centre.

Discussants include Leela John of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens; Evelyn Hausslein of Wheelock College Department of Special Education; Alta MacDonald, director of Services to Families at the Brandon School; and Patricia Kelly, Newton school psychologist.

After the panel presentation, the audience will divide into workshops for discussion.

The evening is sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston— Needham Area Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board and the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs.

Mrs. Hart heads Emblem Club

Helen Hart of Auburndale has been installed as 51st president of the Newton Enblem Club in a ceremony conducted by Past Supreme President Pearl Garcia and Sue McGregor, marshall. Mrs. Robert Daly was installation chairman.

Fourteen clubs were present for the installation, and guests included Newton Lodge of Elks exalted ruler Charles Tower, Jr., Past E. R. William Paul and Grand Exalted Ruler Supreme Deputy W. Edward Wilson.

Other officers for 1977 are Loucille White, LAORIS Murray, Eunice Cavicchi, Eleanor Smith, Mary Chalmers, Joanne Mitchell, Catherine Desmond, Katherine Di Russo, Virginia Westlund, Louise Hussey, Louise Dealney, Ann Rondina, Grace Ruggerio, Mary Taverna and Maureen Daly.

Mrs. Hart and state fourth vice president Virginia Westlund will attend the annual convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs in North Falmouth from June 2 to June 5.

MARANELLO, Italy (UPI) — Austrian racing driver Niki Lauda was cleared by doctors Tuesday to drive a Ferrari in the Monaco Formula One Grand Prix next Sunday.

Brandeis University Summer Tennis Camp

Beginning June 6: Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Weekend programs for Adults and Juniors at all levels. Individual stroke analysis, TENNIS/NOW instruction, strategy, drills, and play. 4 campers per court, matched up by pre-camp evaluation. The perfect tennis camp for the imperfect tennis game.

For information, write to P.O. Box 2657, Brandeis University, 415 South Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154, or call 891-6204.

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REG. 21.95
Size A78-13 Blackwall plus 1.72 F.E.T. ea

The Poly-Jet combines 4 full plies of non-flat spotting Polyester cord for strength and riding comfort. Safety plus! Traction rib tread design for a smooth-rolling performance.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE PRICE
B78-13	1.82	24.95	19.95
B78-14	2.23	27.95	22.95
F78-14	2.37	29.95	24.95
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H78-14	2.73	33.95	27.95
G78-15	2.59	32.95	26.95
H78-15	2.79	34.95	28.95
*J78-15	2.96	38.95	34.95
*L78-15	3.09	43.95	39.95

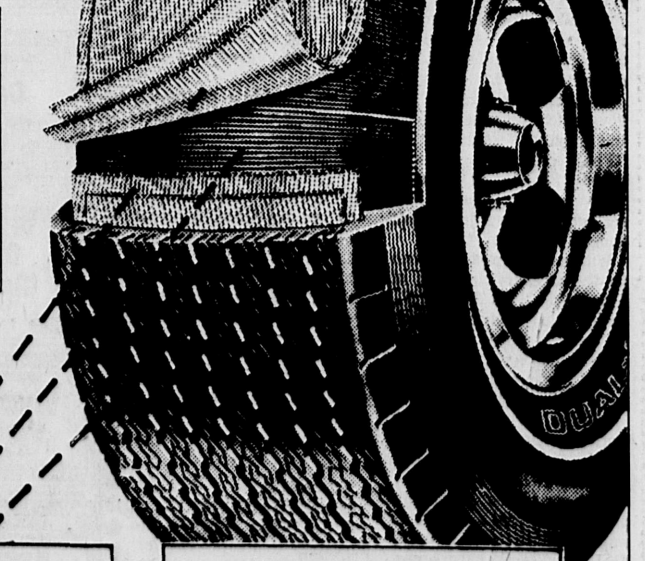
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Whitewalls 3.00-5.00 extra per tire
Should our supply run short, we will honor rain checks at the advertised prices.

DUAL STEEL RADIAL
39.95
REG. 46.95
Size BR78-13 Whitewall plus 2.06 F.E.T. ea

Tough steel belt for strength, radial design for riding comfort. The wide, eight-rib continuous running tread was specially designed for scuff-free mileage.

SIZE	F.E.T.	REG.	SALE PRICE
ER78-14	2.47	51.95	46.95
FR78-14	2.65	55.95	50.95
GR78-14	2.85	61.95	55.95
HR78-14	3.04	68.95	61.95
GR70-15	3.05	64.95	58.95
GR78-15	2.90	64.95	58.95
HR78-15	3.11	69.95	62.95
JR78-15	3.27	71.95	64.95
LR78-15	3.44	73.95	66.95

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2 Strong Steel Belts
Radial Ply Tread
Smooth Riding Polyester Cord

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Our mechanics will replace points, plugs, condensor and rotor, adjust carburetor, set timing and dwell. (Most U.S. & selected foreign cars). Electronic ignition cars comparably priced.

8 Cylinder Cars	10.00 OFF
6 Cylinder Cars	8.00 OFF
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19.95
Our experts will check and charge your air conditioning system including Freon. (Most U.S. and selected foreign cars).

2½ GALLON JERRY JUG
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New Summer Program For Teenagers
Exploration '77 at **Brandeis University**
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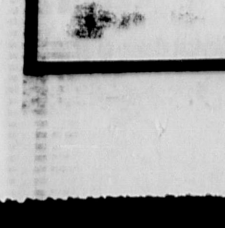
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BETH EL COMMUNITY HEBREW SCHOOL
OF NEWTON
- Highly Porfessional Staff
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- Scholarship Available
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BOYS AND GIRLS, 4 to 12
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HAS OPENINGS
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SPECIAL TUTORIAL PROGRAM IN MATH, READING AND LANGUAGE ART SKILLS ARE OFFERED.
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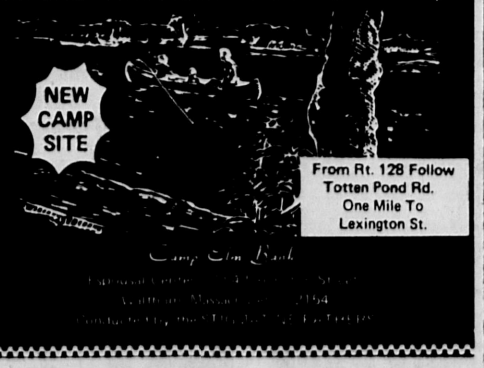
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ACA ACCREDITED CAMP
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On Needlepoint Items Handbags - Rugs.
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381 Elliot St., Newton
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964-2626

Medi Mart has free clinic

A free blood pressure clinic will be held Saturday, May 21 at the Medi Mart Drugstore in Newton Centre.

The clinic will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Medi Mart Drugstore at 22-28 Langley Rd.

Licensed nurses will be on hand to take readings, and any individual with an elevated reading will be advised to consult a physician.

The clinic is one of a series of hypertension clinics held regularly in all Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York Medi Mart Drugstores.

5 Newton girls inducted into Honor Society

Five Newton girls were among the 58 members of the student body of Mount St. Joseph Academy in Brighton inducted into the National Honor Society at ceremonies held last week at the academy.

Each of the students fulfilled the necessary requirements as set forth by the standards of the National Association of Secondary Schools in the areas of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

Sister Marie de Lourdes, C.S.J., principal, accepted the pledges from the inductees, who were presented by National Honor Society Moderator, Sister Veronica Forde, C.S.J. A reception for the students, families and friends followed the awards ceremony.

Newton residents inducted into the society were Mary Ann Prenderille, Kathleen Smith and Maura Walsh of Newton Centre; Ruth Mazzola, Newton; and Christine Shoenfeld, Chestnut Hill.

Clarification

The following biographical information was deleted from the story on Sandra Fleishman's candidacy for the School Committee due to lack of space:

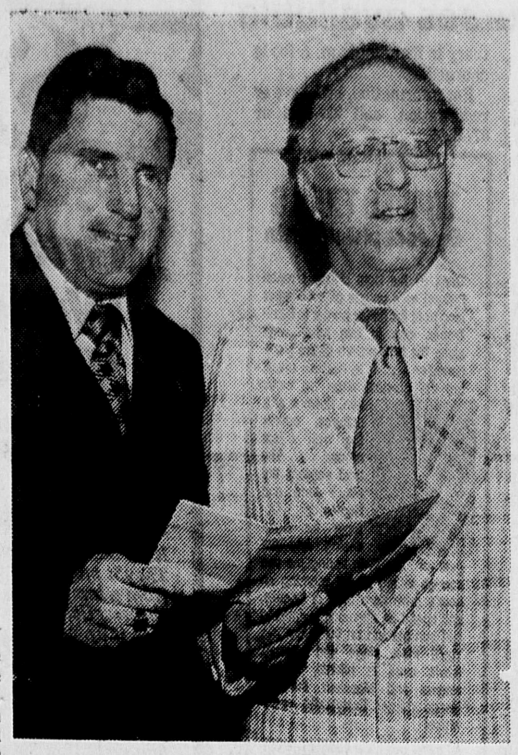
The wife of Jack Fleishman, Mrs. Fleisman is a graduate of Girls' Latin School in Boston and has a BA from UMass—Amhert. She has worked as a systems analyst and computer programmer for the Gillette Safety Razor Co., and is the mother of three children in the Newton schools.

Empty seats outnumber full seats 4 to 1.

That's the way it is during rush hour. Four times as many empty seats in cars as full ones. Think about that while you're sitting in traffic.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

Ad Council



Richard Ogrean (right) of Newton took part in the 86th annual dinner program of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts. Several hundred, representing some 200 churches, took part in the event at First Baptist Church, Winchester. Ogrean is pictured with J. Irving Rawdin (left), president of the Baptist Homes. Ogrean was elected to the board of trustees.

Scout news

Scoutmaster Bob Norcross of Troop 311 reports that at last count he had about 17 prospects for Camp Resolute July 10 through 16. Those from other troops who have not looked into any of the scout summer camps would be well advised to do so.

Troop 242, Newton Highlands, has a busy agenda for the next couple of weeks. A work day on their troop cabin is scheduled for May 22 at which time scouts, leaders and parents will be making some needed repairs. Troop 242 will also be participating in "Newton Highlands Village Day" on June 4 by setting up a lemonade stand. Troop 242 will attend Camp Yawgoog in Rhode Island for one week starting July 3.

Word from Irene Cottel, who is coordinating the Memorial Day parades, is that, as of this writing, there has not been too much in the way of written commitments for participants in either the Newton city parade or the Nonantum parade, both of which are scheduled for May 29 Let's get those forms in, leaders.

Cubs should be making their plans now for Cub Day Camp which commences on July 4 at Nobscot Scout Reservation and runs through July 29.

Norumbega Council extends its condolences to Warren Carleen, council vice president on the passing of his father Frank Carleen.

An estimated 400-450 scouts, leaders and explorers participated in the somewhat unusual spring Camporee and Order of the Arrow Tapout held the weekend of April 30 at the Nobscot Scout Reservation.

The Camporee was unusual in the fact that for the most part it was to be done as it might have been done by the Indian of yore. Supplies and equipment were transported by means of travois, patrols were designated as tribes, complete with tribal names and handmade tribal flags.

Arnold "Red" Auerbach, president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, was recently honored by the Norumbega Council, BSA, at a luncheon held at the Narriott.

The award places Red in the company of Dr. Bradford Washburn, Arthur Fiedler and Curt Gowdy, the three previous recipients. The recipients need not have been scouts, but must carry "The Spirit of Scouting" into their adult lives.

Highlight of the luncheon was the acting out of "Red's" own autobiography by local cubs and scouts. Norumbega council president Dr. Edward C. Michaud, Jr. then spoke briefly on the subject of "Scouting Today" prior to the presenting of the distinguished citizen award to Auerbach. Luncheon chairman was R. Clifton Duncan.

Hosts sought for 25 students

Twenty-five Japanese high school students from Tokyo will be attending summer school at Newton North High School for the two weeks July 25 to Aug. 5, 1977.

If you are interested in being a host family, please contact acting principal Edwin Fraktman, 964-9810, ext. 242.

NCSC offers camps for children 3½-12 years

Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., has announced its plans for this summer in a brochure available at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, and at 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Featured in the brochure is a description of the two summer camp programs for youngsters 3 and one-half - 12 years of age. In addition, the summer program for teenagers (Summer Scene), Newton Job Bank, Day Care, Child Center in West Newton, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are described.

Day Camp, for boys and girls 6 and one-half - 12 years of age, will be headed by G. Michael Gardner. The private camp site, located at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood, includes 30 acres of tree-covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodation, and 1000 acres of nature trails.

Activity is varied, with swimming instruction, free swimming, arts and crafts, hikes, sports, cookouts, boating games, and trips. Occasional overnight camp-outs will be offered as well as other special activities.

Some youngsters may want to be involved in a special confidence-building ropes course, which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, facilitating group involvement, and enhancing feelings of joy and trust in oneself and others.

All campers will benefit from the involvement of graduate students enrolled in the Boston College Summer School. These mature and creative individuals, most of whom have had extensive and varied experience working with children, bring an added dimension of involvement and imagination to the camp. A ratio of 7 to 1 provides responsible and positive leadership for enjoyable programing.

Kinder Kamp, for boys and girls 3 and one-half - 6 years of age, will be headed by Ms. Bonnie Algeri. Located at the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, Kinder Kamp is an all-weather, Monday-through-Friday program. Designed to give a beneficial and rewarding camp experience to the 3- to 6-year old, it also serves as a learning experience.

During the camp day, children participate in many activities in assigned areas: art, swimming, games, stories, music, and most important, those activities created for the imaginations of the counselors for the campers.

The children are separated according to age into small groups, with three staff members assigned to each group. Groups follow a schedule alternating indoor and outdoor activities. In addition to the daily schedule of activities, many special events and days are planned over the course of the summer.

There will be an open house for enrolled children and their parents before the camp season begins on June 24.

Because of the increased number of families needing additional care for children before and after the standard camp day (9 a.m.-4 p.m.) Kinder Kamp is offering the following alternatives: 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.; 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. These additional hours are for Kinder Kamp only, with transportation available only for the standard 9 a.m.-4 p.m. day.

For additional information please call the Centers at 969-5906. Registrations will be taken at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Additional applications and health forms available on request.

Hip Pocket pays fines for selling smoking pipes

A Newton Centre store was fined a total of $101.25 for staying open on Sunday, Dec. 19, 1976, and selling a smoking pipe, an item "not being a work of necessity or charity," as the law allows for Sunday sales.

Manager Paul Gibbs, 27, of Windgate Road, Holliston, was the last store manager to appear in Newton District Court on charges relating to the Sunday closing laws that are now under review by the state legislature.

Gibbs was ordered by Judge Monte Basbas to pay $56.25 in fines for being convicted of selling a pipe in Hip Pocket. He also paid $25 court costs to have a default warrant removed and previously paid court costs totaling $20.

The owner of that store, Arnold Huberman of Waban, was fined $100 in court costs and had one charge of selling goods on Sunday continued without a finding for one year in Newton District Court last week

A second charge against the Bijou store which is also managed by Gibbs was put on file without a finding when the other case was heard May 9.

Another case involving an alleged sale made in the Newton Sports Centre in Newton Centre was also put on file without a finding.

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'Finian's Rainbow' At Jones Beach

WANTAGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Guy Lombardo's 24th annual summer show at Jones Beach this year will be "Finian's Rainbow," the Broadway musical by E.Y. Harburg and Burton Lane. It will run June 30-Sept. 4.

"Finian's Rainbow" opened at the 46th Street Theatre on Broadway Jan. 10, 1947, and ran 725 performances.

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Hubie Jones appointed dean of BU's School of Social Work

Boston University President John Silber today announced that Hubert E. Jones of Newton, associate professor and director of the Community Fellows Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed dean of BU's School of Social Work.

Professor Jones will assume his new post on July 1. He succeeds Dean Joseph F. Meisels, who is retiring.

President Silber said, "It is extremely satisfying to bring to the School of Social Work an individual of outstanding national reputation.

"Hubie Jones will provide direction and inspiration to students, faculty and our community at large. I look forward to working with Dean Jones in developing programs that will be of importance both to Boston University and to the city of Boston."

In addition to his responsibilities at MIT, Professor Jones lectures in the Boston University Metropolitan College Urban Affairs Program. He consults for the Cambridge Public Schools Follow Through Program and the City-Wide Educational Coalition, Inc.

Jones has been a member of the MIT faculty since 1972. He was named director of the Community Fellows Program in 1975.

He has also served on the faculties of Brandeis University's Florence Heller School of Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, Simmons College, and both the School of Social Work and the School of Medicine at Boston University.



Hubert E. Jones

The incoming dean, a veteran social work practitioner, has been associated with numerous Greater Boston social agencies. They include the Judge Baker Guidance Center and the Boston Children's Services Association.

In 1965, Jones became associate director of the Roxbury Multi-Service Center. Two years later he was named executive director. He served in that capacity until 1971.

Jones is probably best known as founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Advocacy Center, the national model for citizen advocacy, established in 1969.

Jones received his B.A. from City College of New York in 1955 and his master's degree in social work from Boston University in 1957. He has also studied at MIT.

In 1975 Jones was appointed to a one-year term on Boston's City-Wide Coordinating Council. He is presently chairman of the Welfare Coalition; vice-president of the Board of Directors of the Boston Children's Services Association; and a member of the board of the Education Development Center, the United Community Planning Corporation and the National Association of Social Workers.

Upon accepting the appointment, Jones said, "Twenty-two years ago the Boston University School of Social Work set my life on a very exciting and productive course. Today, I am honored to be appointed dean.

"I look forward to working with Dr. Silber and the social work faculty to continue that tradition, which so influenced me, of solid commitment to high standards of academic performance and personal growth and development.

"I hope to see us expand the capacity of the school to develop educational programs which will prepare students to meet contemporary demands in areas related to management, policy-making, and advocacy," he said.

Wildflower gardening courses available

The New England Wild Flower Society is offering wildflower gardening courses at the Garden in the Woods, Hemenway Road, Framingham.

The courses teach an ecological, practical approach to naturalistic gardening using wildflowers of woodlands and wetlands.

Basics of Wildflower Gardening; all-day workshops May 23 or May 28, 10-3 p.m. Soil requirements, composting, weeding, planting and transplanting . Lectures and demonstrations.

Fun with Hybridizing: all-day workshop June 4, 10-3 p.m. Learn how to create garden plants that never before existed.

Herb Gardening; all-day tour and lectures at different private homes. Starts June 7, 10-2 p.m. An opportunity to observe and discuss, firsthand, private herb gardens which have been planned for different uses — historical, dye plants, eating plants and mixed.

Designing with Nature; all-day workshop June 9, 10-2 p.m. How to embellish a naturalistic garden successfully when designing from an ecological approach. Learn how to choose the right plant for the right place.

All classes, unless otherwise specified, are held at Garden in the Woods, a wildflower sanctuary in Framingham. A fee is charged.

For information, brochure or registration, call 237-4924 or 877-6574.

TRAVEL TRAILS

By Josephine Arria

Think of the Cote d'Azur (French Riviera) as a unique city: 85 miles long from the Italian border to Saint-Tropez, one to five miles wide along the blue waters of the Mediterranean . . . It is a small place, but the greatest show on earth:



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Auditions open for state youth wind ensemble

Auditions will be held in May for membership in the 1977-78 Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble. Students entering grades 9-12 in September, 1977, are eligible to audition for the MYWE.

Any high school wind or percussion player wishing an application form should call the MYWE office as soon as possible at 262-1120, ext. 363, or write to Frank Battisti, MYWE, New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115.

Auditions will be held on May 21 and May 28.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble provides students with an opportunity to perform music literature for small, medium, and large size wind ensembles.

Since its formation in 1970, the ensemble has performed at the Massachusetts Music Educators Association Conference, the Music Educators National Conference, the State Capitol, and has made four successful tours to Europe and Russia.

Cox paces BC lacrosse team

Wally Cox, a senior attackman from Newton, scored 15 points as the Boston College lacrosse team won three games last week.

He had three goals and two assists as BC topped Tufts, 11-5; added three goals and four assists in the 14-10 victory at UConn; and scored three more goals in an 11-8 season finale against Mass. Maritime.

Cox has finished his career with 151 points, second highest total ever by a BC lacrosse player.

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Walk for Disadvantaged expects 500 participants

The Newton Walk For Disadvantaged Youth will start at 295 California St., at 9 a.m., Sunday May 22.

According to Tony Bicchieri and Ernie Pescolido, American Legion Walk Co-ordinators, 500 participants will walk to help their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

All proceeds from this volunteer effort will go direct to Horizons For Youth. Since 1938, Horizons For Youth has helped over 50,000 girls and boys who through no fault of their own find themselves living under impoverished conditions so difficult with which to cope.

Horizons For Youth recently won the National ACA Award for their "Escort To Understanding" program that brings about mutual admiration and respect between police officers and young people.

The Newton Walk will be manned by Legionaires in uniform from the Nonantum Post. Each youngster who completes the Walk will be given a walk certificate, an iron-on patch, and be eligible to win one of 500 prizes including ten 10-speed bikes, five portable black and white televisions, radios, tape recorders and athletic equipment. Sponsors cards may still be obtained at school or any Cumberland Farms store.

30%-disabled veterans may get car allowance

Veterans with service-connected disabilities which are rated at 30 percent or more and which impair the operation of an automobile may be eligible for an adaptive-equipment allowance, if a bill now in Congress is passed, according to state Veterans' Services Commissioner Charles N. Collatos.

The Commissioner noted that the bill also would extend the automobile assistance allowance of $3300 to include World War I veterans. The assistance allowance of $3300 up to now has been limited to disabled veterans who entered service on or after Sept. 16, 1940.

The measure, House Resolution 1864, is now in committee and if enacted would go into effect Oct. 1.

"For years, some of these veterans have been purchasing their own adaptive equipment or have purchased cars beyond their means because they required so-called 'standard equipment' that did not come with less expensive cars." Collatos said, "I believe this is highly unfair and this bill would rectify such inequities."

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Prices effective Mon., May 16 thru Sat., May 21 at R.I. and Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)
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Parents are fighting secularism in schools

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A parents' group here says public schools are teaching such things as, "Thou shalt not kill, steal or covet thy neighbor's wife except under special circumstances."

Parents Rights, Inc. calls this an unwelcome revision of the Ten Commandments and a growing climate of situation ethics in the schools.

They want their tax money back so they can finance education more in keeping with their beliefs. They say they are fighting the government so their children can learn what they should learn, not what is dictated by secular school boards.

Parents Rights has filed suit in each of the past six years to notify the state of Missouri its members are paying taxes under protest. They are challenging secular humanism, a doctrine the Supreme Court has labeled a religion, but that Parents Rights says is atheistic.

What bothers the group most is secular humanism's teaching that what is wrong in one circumstance may be all right in others. Also involved are questions of teaching subjects such as sex education and preparation for marriage.

The group hopes to establish a voucher system similar to that of the GI Bill. It would permit them to use tax money to educate their children according to the parents' beliefs.

"It's impossible for the public schools to be neutral," said Patrick Duggan, the group's attorney. "They have to be biased one way or another."

Duggan said all schools are biased in the way they present not only value systems but also such things as history and literature. He wants to change the tax structure that finances schools.

Duggan and his mother, Mae Duggan, president of the national organization of Parents Rights, said in an interview that the doctrine of separation of church and state has been interpreted wrongly by the courts. The Duggans said the doctrine should mean only that there is no state-controlled religion, and citizens should be protected from the power of both church and state.

They said secularists make the concept broader, and courts have gone along, taking from government control all areas in which religion is involved.

Duggan said the Supreme Court test is whether religion deals with "ultimate questions."

He said secular humanism is hard to spot as part of a curriculum:

"If you went into a Catholic school, you would assume it was teaching traditional Catholic values. If you went into a public school and asked a teacher if he were teaching secular humanism, he may even be a Catholic, and he would say, 'Of course not.' But it may be taught without someone even realizing or acknowledging it.

"We're not objecting to particular programs. We're objecting to the humanistic bias. There still would be courses that deal with ultimate questions."

Mrs. Duggan said programs incorporating textbooks, films and even games are put together for teachers using secular humanism. She said one game, "Who Shall Survive," puts students in disaster movie-style crisis situations that she said they are not ready to face.

"They tell the children to imagine they're lost in a cave or in some other crisis, and the only way to survive may be for one person to kill another," she said. "They make them face these dilemmas and make moral judgments based on the situation."

The parents' group's most recent tax protest was dismissed on a legal technicality. Further court action is planned.

The question of using tax money solely for public education usually is associated with Catholic education. Duggan said this suit is broader.

"If there weren't any government aid to education, there would not be any problem," he said, "but there is. The government uses tax money to run the schools, but parents don't have the choice as to where their children can attend school. It's a government monopoly."

Mrs. Duggan said it's up to the parents because students can't make up their own minds.

"This is manipulation of our children where it takes a very strong person to fight back," she said. "After all, who's going to fight the teacher?"

Comment is asked on power mowers

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, after four years of study, has come up with safety rules for the way power lawn mowers will have to be built.

What the rules will do to the cost of a mower remains to be seen. Earlier industry estimates that consumers will pay about $53 more per mower may be revised downward. But the final price difference has not yet been determined.

The commission estimates the average retail price will go up $24 for rotary and reel-type mowers, $55 for riding mowers and $52 for garden tractors.

Dennis Dix, executive director of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, says, "We think those figures are low."

He said the industry expects prices to rise "considerably" from 1979 through 1981.

The old, lower-priced mowers will have "gone the way of the dinosaurs" if the final rules contain some of the things being proposed, he added.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission is publishing the rules for a period of public comment. Later, they will be put in final form.

The commission is currently having trouble finding a way to prevent consumers from unhooking one of the safety devices in much the same way that drivers deactivated belt-ignition interlock devices in cars a few years ago.

The mower safety device involved is called a "deadman control." It is supposed to shut the mower off, or at least stop the blades from turning, when the person operating the lawn mower releases the controls.

In theory, many injuries are caused by persons who stick a hand or foot under the mower in trying to remove a stick or other object. Shutting off the mower would prevent such accidents.

The commission proposes that engines be made to shut off automatically within three seconds after the operator lets go the controls. The proposed shutoff could be a complete one or disengagement of the blades through a brake-and-clutch mechanism.

If the former design is chosen, the mowers must be built so they can be started again easily.

Dix says consumers should be given a choice in the matter. He said a brake and clutch control can add $30 to $40 to the cost.

The commission has left undecided, and invited public comment on, the question of a control to prevent consumers from disengaging the deadman control altogether. It is afraid that consumers cutting the lawn might get fed up with the engine going off or into neutral every time they release the handle.

When Consumers Union drew the original lawn mower rules for the commission under a contract from the agency, they contained a proposal to make a mower completely inoperative if the deadman control were removed.

The commission omitted that idea from its proposal. But it has asked for public comment on whether that sort of backstop is needed and, if so, in what form.

The industry also disagrees with the commission on another major point: it thinks the rules should apply only to rotary mowers, the kind with one big blade.

The industry takes particular exception to the part of the proposal that would prevent riding mowers from operating in reverse. It thinks people who buy that type want to run them in both directions.

Woman's auxiliary plans benefit for Baptist Home

Several hundred representatives of almost 200 churches in eastern Massachusetts will take part in the annual benefit June festival sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, on Thursday, June 2.

The all-day affair will open at 10 a.m. and include luncheon at 1 p.m. A colorful array of tables will offer candy, children's items, white elephants, jewelry, aprons, and fancy work

Mrs. Richard Hubbard of Newton is chairman of the food table, and Mrs. Evelyn McDonald of Newton is in charge of greeting cards.

Special needs camp will open fourth season

Camp Sunshine Day, a six-week therapeutic day camp for children with special needs, will begin its fourth season on June 27 at Cedar Hill Reservation' Waltham. The camp' open to all children from the Newton area, has been certified by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Education, as a Chapter 76 facility.

The camp, specializing in children with emotional difficulties, provides a clinically-oriented atmosphere for social interaction and supervised therapeutic recreational program. Cedar Hill Reservation on Cedar Street offers 70 acres of wooded land, with log cabins, a forge, fishing and frog ponds, hiking trails and playing fields. newton camp 2

The staff camper ratio is one to four, except where a smaller ratio seems more therapeutic. The staff consists of teachers of children with special needs, specialists in arts and crafts, therapists, a school psychologist and others trained in special education.

Further information is available from Edward Cohen, executive director, at the camp office, 1 Winch St., Framingham, Tel. 877-1222.



Mrs. A.I. Lerner (left) of Newton, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged and Mrs. Frances Traiger (right) anticipate a sell-out for the Freedom Concert featured Soviet emigres Emanuel Borok and Victor Yampolsky, violinists with the BSO. The concert will be held at the center Sunday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the auiliary's special projects for the elderly. Call 325-0040 for tickets.

Lesser to teach at music camp

The Walnut Hill Music Camp of Natick has announced that Laurence Lesser, distinguished cellist from Newtonville, will be giving a master class at the camp this summer.

Lesser, a member of the Harvard Summer Chamber Players and on the faculty at New England Conservatory, has concertized widely.

The music day camp is on the campus of the Walnut Hill School. Entering its third summer, the camp provides students between the ages of 10 and 18 with instruction in stringed instruments and piano. Classes given by concert artists are featured in the camp program. There are two three-week sessions held in July and August.

Call Walnut Hill for further information, 653-4312.

Temple presents concert pianist

Bertica Shulman Cramer will present a piano concert for the Sisterhood Sabbath of Temple Beth Avodah, on Friday evening, May 20. Her performance will take place following a worship service conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller at 8:15.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Ms. Cramer began her piano studies at the age of three, and had played a Mozart piano concerto with the Havana Symphony by the time she was seven. She studied music in Cambridge at the Longy School of music, and was the pupil of a number of celebrated pianists of the Julliard School.

She has studied and performed at Tanglewood, and been a soloist at the Boston Pops for the past 18 years. She assists Boris Goldovsky as an opera coach in his opera company, as well as maintaining a private teaching studio.

Ms. Cramer will appear again as soloist with the Boston Pops on July 8 and 12.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Sisterhood Sabbath at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Ln. For further information8 call the Temple, 527- 0045.

Chestnut Hill School has fair

The Chestnut Hill School, at the corner of Hammond Street and Essex Road, Chestnut Hill, will hold its annual spring fair on the school grounds on Saturday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be something for all ages, including the Joanna Banana Puppet Show at 1 p.m. and crafts, gourmet and kids' food, plants, white elephants, a raffle, and many more attractions for adults.



Jessica Pickett

Guest lecturer

Jessica Picket will speak Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Miss Pickett is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. She also serves in the healing ministry of the denomination.

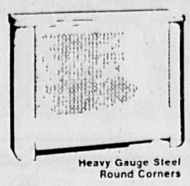
The public is invited to attend.



Rabbi Yakov Rosenberg of Philadelphia, chairman of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America's chancellor's rabbinic council, will be the guest speaker at Temple Mishkan Tefila's Friends of the Seminary dinner May 26.

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B21	38.50	64.40
B24	42.00	68.60

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B30	53.00	87.50
B33	--	91.00
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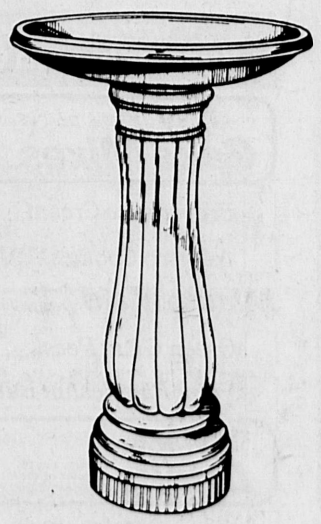
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North winning streak stopped at seven games

By BOB ASHER

Well, it had to happen. The high flying Newton North baseball team hit a slump this week as they dropped 3 out of 4 games to teams they could have beaten. They were slapped by North Quincy to break their winning streak at 7, 10-4. They rebounded to clobber Quincy 8-2, but were then defeated by Brockton 9-6, and by Cambridge Latin, 10-7.

After having one game cancelled because of our winter-like blizzard, the Tigers finally found a dry field on Wednesday. It happend to be Albemarle field and not Lincoln Field which they are accustomed to playing on.

The Tigers have never, in the past, played at Albemarle but the game counted even though the field was still soggy from the earlier storm.

North Quincy started the scoring in the fourth while Newton starter Seth Medalie was still on the mound. The run occurred on a walk, a beat out bunt and a single to right that John Leone handled perfectly, unloading a strike to the plate that Steve Vona misplayed allowing the run to score.

Newton did not break the excellent pitching of N. Quincy starter Kurt O'Sullivan until the sixth when they struck for 2 runs. After an out, Tom Hagerstrom singled to center, John Leone bunted a single pushing Hagerstrom to second. When Bob LeBlanc hit a routine double-play grounder, the Raiders missed the out at both first and second, loading the bases. Third baseman Seth Medalie stepped up and slugged a ground single up the middle for 2 runs.

The Tigers were blown out in the bottom of the seventh as they allowed 7 runs on just 4 hits and 3 walks. There were, however, 2 errors which facilitated the 7 opportunities. At the end of the inning, Rand, pitching for Newton, after Medalie and Santagati had been blown out, stop the scoring and the score was 9-2 going into the top of the seventh. Newton gave up 2 more runs in the top of the ninth before getting 2 of their own. It was, however, too little too late and the Tigers had tasted the unfamiliar flavor of defeat.

Showing the resiliency of a true champion team, the Black and Orange came back to reap revenge on Quincy, the neighbor of yesterday's foes.

Whip Quincy

In their first game under lights, the Tigers responded well clobbering Quincy 8-2 at Quincy. In the very first inning, Newton struck for 3 runs, which turned out to be all they would need, though they did add several insurance runs later on. Brian Kinsella walked and went to third on an error that gave Tom Hagerstrom first.

Hagerstrom promptly stole second and they both scored on another error, this time 2 bases, allowing John Leone to land at second. Bobby LeBlanc cleared Leone with a soft single to right. The score was 3-0 Newton, after 1. In the fourth, Steve Vona drew a walk, forcing in a run after singles by Leone and LeBlanc and an errored grounder to Seth Medalie.

Vona also was involved in the Newton run in the sixth as he rocketed a shot over the rightfielders head for 3 bags and took home on a bad relay.

The Tigers iced the cake after Quincy insulted them with 2 runs in the fifth with 3 demoralizing runs in ninth. Kinsella walked, stole second and went to third on a bloop to center field off the bat of Lee Waxman. Hagerstrom drove them both in with a single and was then driven himself by a safety from Chris Flaherty. Final score, 8-2 Newton.

By virtue of their victory over Quincy, the Tigers were tied with Brockton for first place in the league. And as it happened Brockton was coming to Lincoln Park on Friday. The Newtonians had clobbered Brockton 14-5 earlier in the season and revenge had to be expected.

On the hill for Newton was Jimmy Corsi. The Tigers jumped once again on starter Gordon for 2 runs in the 1st after Corsi had KOed Brockton in their first. Kinsella walked but was thrown out at second on a fielders choice from Lee Waxman. Waxman stole second, and then went to third, loading the bases after two successive walks to Hagerstrom and Fleming. Waxman scored when John Leone was walked to reload the bases and Hagerstrom scored on a sacrifice fly to center from Bobby Leblanc.

While Corsi was holding Brockton intact until the fourth, there were more fire works from Newton. Steven Vona was ejected in the second after throwing his helmet at the second base umpire after being called out on a pick off. Ralph Berry replaced him very capably.

Newton tallied 2 more in the 3rd to make it 4-0 after 3. Tom Hagerstrom singled, stole second and scored on a single to John Leone after Steve Fleming had walked. Then, on a LeBlanc hopper back to the pitcher, Catcher Heger did not tag a dead Steve Fleming and Newton had its fourth run on a mental error.

Brockton finally got to starter Corsi in the fourth belting him for 4 runs on 6 hits one of them a huge homerun. For the first time this season we saw John Leone pitch for Newton. He pitched scoreless ball until the eighth inning when he was lifted after giving up 2 more runs.

Prior to that, however, Newton had scored one in the fifth and one the sixth so the Brockton tallies tied the score after 6. Brockton won it in the top of the ninth when they scored 3 runs off Tony Santagati, none of which Newton could answer in their ninth, making the final score 9-6, and giving Brockton sole possession of first place.

Bow to Cambridge

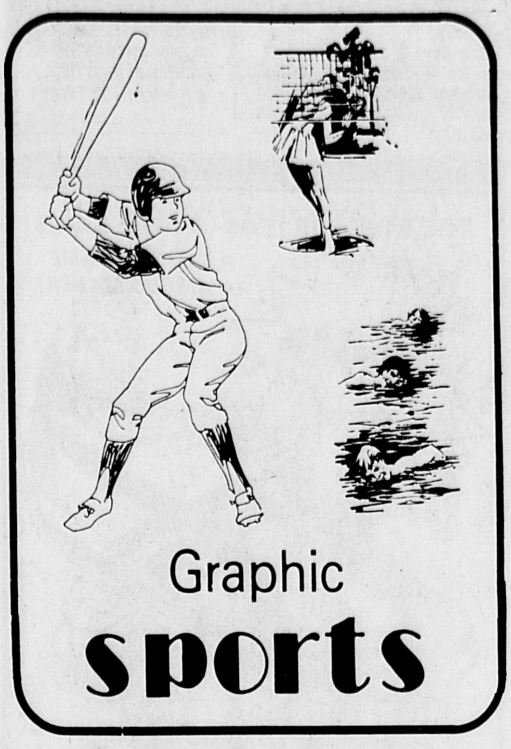
Newton's third loss came against Cambridge Latin. Steve Rand was hurling for the Tigers who once again scored 3 runs in the very first stanza. There were 3 walks in a row to Kinsella, Waxman, and Hagerstrom before Bobby Leblanc Cleared the bases with a double to give the Tigers the upper hand 3-0 after 1.

Cambridge responded in the second with 2 runs on 2 Newton errors but the Tigers still held on to a 1 run lead, 3-2.

Newton reopened the lead in the fifth on a walk to Seth Medalie who was driven in by a HUGE shot to left center for a homerun from the slumping Steve Fleming. Newton had regained their comfortable lead, 5-2.

Alas, their luck could not hold as the Latins struck for 8 runs in the bottom of the seventh on 9 hits, one a homerun to salt away the victory. The Tigers got 2 runs in the ninth on singles by Andy Linn, Steve Fleming and the 2 rbi single from Lee Waxman.

The Tigers have dropped their record to 9-4 and 10-5. They will have to start winning, and winning often if they hope to make the state tournament. They know they have the talent, it's just a matter of working and concentrating as a unit of players. We have confidence.



Graphic sports

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
South at Wayland
North at Weymouth South
Wayland at South JV
Boys' Tennis
South at Wayland
Girls' Tennis
Wayland at South
Lacrosse
Needham at North
North at Needham JV
Golf
North at Waltham, 2:30

SATURDAY
Lacrosse
South at Framingham South, 11:00 a.m.

MONDAY
Baseball
Bedford at South
North at Rindge Tech
South JV at Bedford
Boys' Tennis
Bedford at South
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
South at Bedford
North at Weymouth South, 3:15
Softball
North at Weymouth South, 3:15

TUESDAY
Lacrosse
Billerica at North
South at Weymouth North
North JV at Billerica
Boys' Track
Suburban League Meet at Weymouth South, 2:30
Girls' Track
Suburban League Meet at Waltham, 2:30

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
North at Waltham, 7:15
Boys' Tennis
North at Quincy, 3:15
Girls' Tennis
Quincy at North, 3:15
Softball
Quincy at North, 3:15
Acton-Boxboro at South
All games 3:30 p.m. unless noted

South nine bombs Lincoln, 15-8

By BRIAN KILEY

For the third time this season, Newton South's baseball team defeated Lincoln-Sudbury this time by a score of 15-8.

Hardly a pitching duel, but Paul Higgins went 5 innings and allowed only 2 earned runs.

South started the route early and the first pitch of the game Mike Cushner singled to left field. That inning Tommy Young and David D'Angelo's singles brought home 2 runs. Co-Captain Gary Stoloff was in the middle of things again; collecting his 4th straight hit (2 games) and winding up 3 for 4.

Two of Stoloff's hits were triples, solidly hit in the gaps. His first triple led the way for 3 runs 2nd inning.

The Lions had a 5-2 lead going into the 4th. In that inning South scored twice but hit into a strange double play. Tommy Young on the squeeze play got the bunt down.

However, Mike Cushner was thrown out trying to score. Tommy Young was then caught wandering off first base thinking the inning was over.

In the 5th inning another Lion runner was thrown out at the plate. With a two-out three and two count to Mark D'Angelo the ball four pitch got by the Warrior Catcher.

Peter Cappodona was forced home but Adam Shambam running on the pitch decided to go home. Shambam was tagged out in a collision with the catcher. Bobby Sheehan pitched the last two innings with South having a comfortable lead.

Lincoln-Sudbury closed the gap when 3-baseman Peter Fuller smacked a grand slam to left center. One would think a poor team like Lincoln Sudbury would go bananas because of a hit like that. Instead it was more of a quiet shaking hands ceremony almost admitting defeat.

Lincoln-Sudbury admitting it or not lost 15-8. Paul Higgins did an excellent job pitching and may be the third starter South needs desperately.



South winner

Paul Higgins shows the form that allowed him to conquer Lincoln-Sudbury in recent Newton South baseball game. Higgins allowed two earned runs in 15-8 triumph. (David Alpert Photo)

$80 million goal in movie, says Ali

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's traveling boxing show disbanded Tuesday as the champ left television for Hollywood to meet the critics head-on.

Movie critics, not boxing critics. Nobody out there will tell him he's over the hill at 35. Just whether he can act and whether "The Greatest" will sell.

Ali's banking a lot more on the success of his film autobiography, premiering Thursday night, than he did on any of his recent fights.

Alfredo Evangelista, his awkward Spanish dancing partner Monday night, was worth a mere $2.5 million to Ali after he bought $200,000 worth of tickets, and Earnie Shavers or Larry Holmes next month might be worth $3 million more. Come September, Jimmy Young or Ken Norton might bring in another $12 million.

All that is just fine, but not enough to satisfy the appetite of Ali's charity and desire for security. When he mentioned the movie, he said he was hoping for $80 million.

"If the movie does the $80 million I expect it to, I'd quit next week," Ali said Monday night, after the fight. "You know, this could be my last fight."

Rivers nine bows to Brooks

It took an extra inning to decide, but when it was over, Brooks School had handed Rivers an 8-7 loss in an Independent School League game played at North Andover Wednesday, April 20. The win was Brooks' first against no losses.

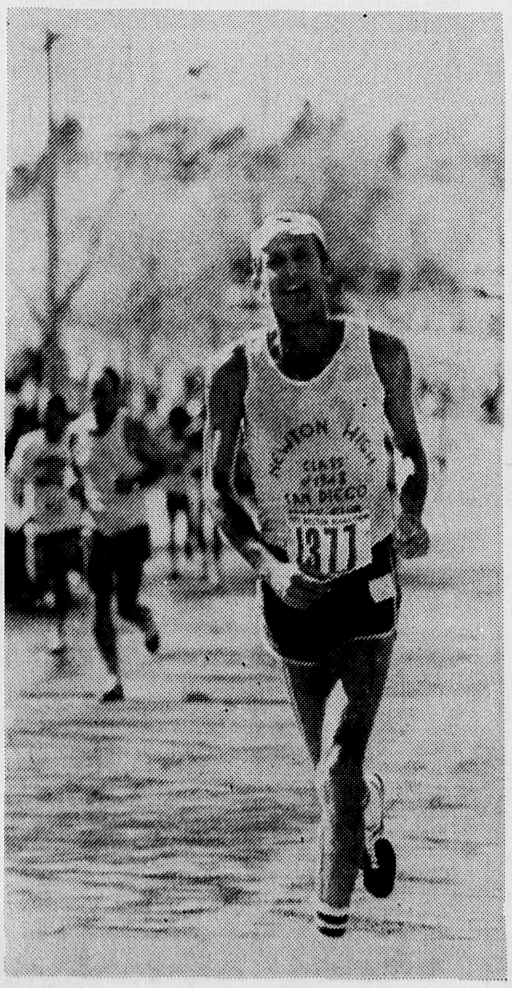
The game was tied 3-3 after three innings and stayed deadlocked until the sixth when Brooks grabbed a 7-3 lead only to have Rivers come back with four runs on four hits to tie the game again. Key hits in the rally were a leadoff double by second baseman Dave Senatore of Weston and a triple by catcher Bruce Keltie of Wellesley.

The seventh inning, usually the final inning in ISL weekday games, was scoreless and the game went into an extra frame.

Rivers scratched out one hit, a double by freshman left fielder Don Macumber of Natick, but couldn't score. With the bases loaded, no outs in the bottom of the inning, Brooks' second baseman Joe Nissi drew a walk to force home the winning run.

The winning pitcher was Nick Guerra (1-0). The loser was senior Mike Black of Newton (1-1).

Saturday's game scheduled to be played at Groton was rained out and will be played at a date to be announced.



Newton marathoner

Newton native Bob Collins, who now resides in San Diego, Calif., participated in this year's Boston Marathon.

Reflections of the 81st Marathon

By BOB COLLINS

Boston can be proud to be host to one of the greatest annual sporting events in the world. How appropriate "The Marathon" should be held on Patriot's Day, the day when our forefathers showed such spirit and endurance. April 19th in the 20th Century is commemorated by our modern day runners, who are proud to participate in a race where their months of training is so warmly received by the public. In this mechanical age of smoke, drugs, and obesity, it is reassuring to know that almost 3000 men and women kept themselves fit enough to run 26 miles 385 yards on Patriot's Day.

The Boston Marathon will always have a special attraction for me. As a child, living in Newton, Race Day was always greeted with anticipation; thus, thirty years later, the privilege of participating in the 81st Boston Marathon was very meaningful.

After a year of training in San Diego, and two qualifying marathons, I arrived in Hopkinton wearing a tank top, stenciled "Newton High-Class of '48 - San Diego Track Club." Since I haven't seen many of my classmates for 30 years, I was hoping some Newton runners would recognize me from the shirt, but more participants seemed to have come from San Diego than from Newton. What the shirt accomplished, however, was a tremendous ovation from students and alumni, especially in Newton and Boston. At one point, the acclaim for Newton High resembled a group of cheerleaders at a football game.

Although most of us runners stood still when the gun went off, the pack soon got moving at a very fast pace. The picturesque countryside and friendly, helpful suburbanites attracted my attention so much that the next thing I remembered was a large crowd of beautiful girls, cheering like only Wellesley girls can! Torn between running my best, and stopping to hug all these spirited girls, I decided on the former, and continued to jog along the five foot wide strip of street allowed us runners. If this was only half way, I began to wonder if my modest upbringing could endure the crowd at the finish. Then I remembered this was "The Marathon" and every runner at heart is a Bill Rogers or Frank Shorter.

The crowds in the Newtons continued to be lively, and offered abundant aid. Heartbreak Hill faded into a mass of cheering spectators, and the rest of the way was downhill. The crowd continued to support the runners, and by their presence, controlled traffic, while the few police needed, had looks of encouragement and joy in their assignment. The ovation at the finish resembled that given the Olympic Champions, and all body aches diminished.

The wonderful experience of running in Boston will enrich the rest of my life. Where else in the world can a million people derive so much pleasure and entertainment, with no admission charge? In spite of the heat, blisters and pain, the runners put on their show of appreciation for the enthusiastic crowds.

The culmination of the long training hours and excitement of finishing the "Boston" in a qualifying time, compared to being a spectator during the 1940's, is proof to me that Boston can handle marathons in grand style.

It is unfortunate that Jerome Drayton did not enjoy his Boston Marathon victory, but surely he is the exception.

Since those who do not meet the qualifying times are going to run anyway, why not do away with the present procedure and let the Boston Marathon continue its natural growth? The extra revenue could be used for more portable toilets in Hopkinton, and would also help to defray street clean-up expense.

Another suggestion that works well in San Diego is to allow the runners to receive their numbers the night before the race.

Considering the television rights to the 1980 Olympics are in such demand by the major studios, certainly the Boston Marathon could justify two or three hours of coverage. What a thrill for sports fans throughout the world to be able to enjoy the sights and sounds from Hopkinton to Boston.

Tiger tennis team wins two matches

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The Newton North High School tennis team played two matches last week, against Quincy at Newton. Instead of the usual three singles-two doubles format, the teams played three singles and three doubles. The Tigers had no trouble winning in possible their easiest match of the season so far.

As usual, James Snider played first singles, and he was easily victorious 6-0, 6-2. Eric Carlson, at the second singles spot, breezed by his Quincy counterpart 6-1, 6-1. Super soph. Bob Simons had no trouble with his opponent, winning 6-2, 6-0.

Kevin Hinchey and Barry Goldenberg, playing first doubles, didn't even have to lift their racquets to be the victors. Their Quincy opponents defaulted thematch to them. The Tigers' undefeated second doubles team, John Reichard and Bill "Scruffy" Shulman, easily triumphed 6-0, 6-3. Finally Eric Yaffe and David Calechman wrapped up thematch, winning 6-1, 6-0.

On Wednesday, Newton played Waltham at Waltham. The teams used the conventional three-two format. Being away from home didn't bother the Tigers at all.Of course, nothing is bothering them this season.

Snider, at first singles, was Newton's only loss, 6-7. 7-6, 1-6. Simons played second singles this time, and he won 6-2, 6-1. At third singles, Carlson was easily victorious 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles ranks, Hinchey and Goldenberg won 6-2, 6-1. Reichard and Shulman, at second doubles, kept alive their undefeated record with a 6-0, 7-6 victory.

The team thus remains undefeated this year, with a record of 8 wins, no losses. They are rapidly heading toward the Suburban League title. According to Eric Carlson. "It is inevitable that we will win the Suburban League. We've played all the teams once, and we will play them again. We'll win the title. We are very solid, and everyone is playing well. We should be seeded 4th or 5th in the Eastern Mass. tournament."

Seaborn leads South girls over Lincoln-Sudbury 72-46

Sophomore Kim Seaborn won 3 events and finished 2nd in another as the Newton South Girls' track team defeated Lincoln-Sudbury, 72-46.

Kim set 3 school records in winning the long jump (15'10"), the 100 yd. dash (11.6 sec.), and the 220 yd. dash (26.6 sec.). She also finished 2nd in the high jump at 4'10". As usual Kim was closely followed in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes by Marion Kirshen, also a sophomore.

Other South winners were: Kathy Brauneis in the shot put (30'2"). Kathy also took 2nd in the Javelin. Diane Wilcox set a school record in winning the hurdles in 11.8 sec. Diane also was 3rd in the 440 yd. run. Gillian Sharpe won easily in the mile (5:51.4 sec.).

South also won the 440 yd. relay, with a team of Susan Steinberg, Sandy Schoem, Stacy Lion and Kerry Wilcox, and the mile relay with Kerry Wilcox, Joanne Pottey, Carol Tercyak, and Penny Shockett running well.

Second place finishers for South were Sandy Schoem in the hurdles, Carol Tercyakin in the 880, Linda Irvine in the 2-mile, Penny Shockett in the 440, and Roberta Weiner in the discus. Finishing third were Susan Steinberg in the hurdles, Joanne Pottey in the Long Jump and 880, Ilene Tocci in the 2-mile.

Other South competitors were Allison Baird, Suzzane Stollar and Julie Leitman in the hurdles; Jeanne Clemons in the 880, Anne McKinnon in the 2-mile, Mara Seeley in the mile, Lianne Corbiere in the shot put and discus, and Arti Singh in the high jump and long jump.

South's record is now 3-1 with four remaining dual meets (Weston, Bedford, Newton North, and Concord).

The Newton South girls' mile relay team placed 6th in the state coaches' meet held at Brockton on Saturday with a team made up of Kem Seaborn, Joanne Pottey, Diane Wilcox and Penny Shockett. Kim Seaborn ran a 60.5 sec. (2nd best of the day) lead off leg. Kim also competed in the high jump and 220 yd. dash. Penny Shockett ran well in the 440 yd. run, in addition to running anchor on the relay.

Rivers nine bows twice

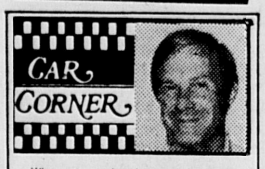
Rivers' baseball record dropped to 2-6 last week on a pair of close losses, 10-9 to Providence CD Wednesday at Rivers and 4-2 Saturday at Buckingham, Browne & Nichols.

Both starting pitchers went nine innings Saturday but it was BB&N's Don Mason, possibly the best pitcher in the Private Schol League prevailing over Rivers senior Mike Black of Newton. Mson struck out 13, including five of the first six, while Black fanned nine and didn't give up a run for the last six innings.

Mason had a no-hitter until the fifth when sophomore Robbie Abromson of Newton beat out a dribbler. Rivers' only other hit was a sixth-inning land-off single by Dave Senatore of Weston. Senatore stole second and later went to third and came home on sacrifice grounders. Senatore scored Rivers' final run when he stole home in the eighth. BB&N scored once inthe first and three times in the third.

Three doubles and three Rivers errors helped PCD to a 10-run fourth inning as they erased a 6-0 Rivers lead then hung on for the one-run win.

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AUTO TIP: If the rings on the pistons aren't perfectly seated, the engine may continue to use oil unnecessarily.

Watertown Neptunes to hold swim tryouts

Youngsters aged eight through 17 interested in competitive swimming are invited to try out for the Watertown Neptunes, a synchronized swim group sponsored by the Boys Club of Watertown.

Each participant must be registered individually with the Amateur Athletic Union and be in the upper Intermediate or Swimmer level (per American Red Cross standards). One need not be a resident of Watertown to join the Neptunes or the Boys Club of Watertown.

For information, ask for Andrea at the Boys Club at 926-0968 or call Mrs. Kendall at 244-540,. If neither is available, leave your name and phone number and someone will call you.

The first selection will be made in June, the second in September.

Tennis tourney to benefit Multiple Sclerosis Society

Tennis season is off to an exciting start with the City of Newton - McDonald's - Volvo Tennis Open to be held June 10 - 12, restricted exclusively to Newton Residents.

Co-sponsored by McDonald's of Newton and Volvo Village, the tournament will raise funds to be donated to the Newton Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Tennis Open will have three areas of competition: women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles with all games being played at Newton South High School.

Trophies, prizes and tickets for the upcoming Volvo International Tennis Tournament in Conway, New Hampshire will be awarded to winners from each division.

"Because so many Newton residents are tennis enthusiasts, we hope to have a large number of entrants in the Tennis Open," Sue Katzenberg, President of the Newton's Women's Division of MS said. "The combined efforts of MacDonald's, Volvo Village, Recreation Department and the City of Newton will undoubtedly help to raise a great deal of money for MS."

As an added incentive for all who enter the tournament, McDonald's and Volvo Village have donated special Tennis Open T-shirts. Guest celebrities, town dignitaries and local politicians will be on hand to add to the weekend's festivities.

For those who come to watch the tournament, orange drink donated by McDonald's, can be bought for a small donation to MS.

Entry blanks will be available now through June 4th at City Hall Information Booth, McDonald's of Newton (California Street), Newton Recreation Department and the MS office on Elliott Street.

North tennis team wins 2 more matches

By BRUCE DANZIGER

Last week, the Newton North High tennis team showed some of the stuff of which its made, winning two out of three matches.

On Tuesday, the team beat Cambridge, playing four singles, by a score of 6-0. They did this without their top two singles players, Eric Crlson and Jim Snider, because of the lack of ability on the Cambridge team.

Bob Simons, an excellent prospect and only a sophomore, played first singles, winning by scores of 6-0 and 6-1. John Reickhart played second singles, winning 6-0, 6-4. Playing third singles, Bill Shulman won 6-0, 6-2.

Wayne Merritt was 4th singles, and he won 6-1, 6-1. In the doubles ranks, Paul Higgins and Ed Hyman won 6-1, 6-0, and brothers Kevin and Dave Hinchey won, 6-1, 6-1.

Wednesday, they were edted by Andover Academy, playing six singles and three doubles, by a score of 5-4. James Snider won his first singles 10-game set match, 10.6. Playing second singles, Eric Carlson lost, 10-8. Bob Simons played third singles, winning 10-4.

Ed Hyman won his 4th singles match, 10-4, Paul Higgins lost his 5th singles, 10-7, and finally Wayne Merritt lost, 10-6. In doubles, Barry Goldenberg and Kevin Hinchey lost by a score of 10-7, John Reickhart and Bill Shulman won, 10-7, and Tom Myers and Dave Jenkins lost the final match, 10-6.

Finally, Thursday they wrapped up the week with a solid 4-1 victory over Brockton. Snider again played first singles, losing the best-of-three, 4-6, 6-1, 4-6. Simons won his second singles match, 6-0, 6-2. Carlson won third singles, 0-6, 7-5, 6-3. Goldenberg and Hinchey won, 6-4, 6-3, and Shulman and Reickhart won, 7-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Eric Carlson had this comment about the week:

"I think that the season has been very good. The guys look good; and I think that we're on our way to winning the suburban league, to regaining the title we lost last year."

Coach Mr. George Jessup was also pleased with the Tigers' performance. Against Cambridge, he thought they played "extremely well, considering three varsity players didn't play." At Andover, despite the loss he was pleased. He said, "We took our top 12 kids - he took his top 6. He doubled up, we didn't. In this respect we won a moral victory." About Brockton, "Brockton was a good tough match - a good victory."

All and all, everyone is optimistic about the team's performance and its chances for the rest of the season.

Texas recruited well

While their more affluent major league rivals were handing out million-dollar contracts to more glamorous names, the Texas Rangers took the conservative route and invested their money in a couple of "lesser" free agents — Bert Campaneris and Doyle Alexander — and it has paid off.

Alexander stopped Detroit, 3-1, on a seven-hitter Thursday night for his fifth victory in six decisions. It also was his fourth complete game and lowered his earned run average to 2.21. Campaneris, meanwhile, was 2-for-4 which lifted his batting average to .310.

"I'm not an overpowering pitcher, but I feel I can go out there every four or five days and be consistent," said Alexander. "I was 7-1 over in my last eight decisions last year and 5-1 so far this year. I can't complain about that."

Claudell Washington, another new acquisition by the Rangers, stole third and raced home with the go-ahead run on catcher Milt May's third-inning throwing error. Washington also made a sesnational running catch on Jason Thompson's drive in the sixth inning and scored the final Texas run in the eighth on a sacrifice fly.

Elsewhere in the American League, Minnesota drubbed Cleveland, 10-4, New York put away Oakland, 4-2, in 15 innings, Toronto beat Milwaukee, 3-1, Seattle routed Baltimore, 10-2, and California downed Boston, 6-2.

In National League action, it was Chicago 23, San Diego 6; New York 8, San Francisco 1; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0; Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 4; Houston 5, St. Louis 2 and Atlanta 9, Montreal 6.

Twins 10, Indians 4:

Butch Wynegar stroked a bases-loaded single to snap a 4-4 tie in the fifth, while Larry Hisle doubled twice and scored three times as Minnesota won its fifth straight. Rod Carew had a solo homer for the Twins. Tom Burgmeier, who hurled 5 2-3 innings of relief, was the winner.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

5th Annual "Springfest"

Newton's 5th Annual "Springfest" will be held on the grounds of City Hall, Sunday, May 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Springfest" will feature music, dancing and drama programs, children's activities, including kite flying, exotic foods and crafts displays by local people. Highlight of the "Springfest" this year will be an All American City Parade. The proceeds from "Springfest" will go to Newton's Art Center, scheduled to open this fall.

Snow Slows Softball

Director Bill Barry reports for the first time in the 37 year history of the Newton Recreation Department's Twilight Softball League, scheduled games were postponed due to snow. Monday's storm dropped five inches of the white stuff on diamonds throughout the City, and set the schedule back three days.

Tennis Registration

A second three week tennis course for Newton adult novices will be held at the Newton Highlands courts beginning Monday, June 6th. There will be two series of classes. Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each player will attend two one-hour classes a week in the same time slot. Classes are held at 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 to 12 noon, and 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Instructors Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst will concentrate on teaching fundamentals of the game. The fee for the six lessons is $5.00. Newton residents may register by calling 969-3171

Crystal Lake Classes

Registration for swim classes at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at the Hyde School, Tuesday, May 24 and Thursday, May 26, from 3 to 6 p.m. both days. Registration for classes at the Gath Pool were held this week.

Auditions Anyone?

The Newton Recreation Department's summer production this year, Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" will be presented July 27, 28 and 29. Auditions for students from junior high age through college will be held in the North High School auditorium June 14, 15 and 16 from 6 to 9 p.m., on all three dates. Rehearsals will be scheduled for evenings between 6 and 9:30. For additional information call 969-3171, Linda Plaut.

Reserved Tennis Courts

Permits for those who wish to reserve time on the Newton Recreation Department's supervised tennis courts at Burr Park, Newton Centre Playground and Newton South High School may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale Monday thru Friday from 9 to 4:30 p.m. They may also be purchased at Newton North High Monday thru Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Mini Bike Facility

The Newton Recreation Department maintains a three-track mini bike facility at the site of the former Newton City Infirmary off Winchester St., Newton Highlands. Newton young people are invited to use this safe, and only legal public riding area in the City. It is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., under the direction of Newton Police Safety officer, Bob Braceland and Steve Mazzola. Bikes are limited to 5 HP or equivalent and must be transported to the tracks on a legally registered vehicle. They cannot be ridden or pushed on the public ways. All mini bikes must wear helmets and hard toed shoes. There is a $5.00 registration fee for each bike and a $1.00 fee for each additional rider of that bike. Bikes may be registered at the facility any Saturday. Parents are urged to accompany their children for registgation.

Rivers baseball squad splits 2

Rivers dropped its season opener 9-2 to a strong Belmont Hill team on Wed., April 13 but came back with a 15-9 win over Milton Academy on Sat., April 16 in Private School League games at Rivers.

The Hillies scored a pair of runs in the second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, added one more in the seventh, and never trailed in the game. Rivers tied the game 2-2 in the bottom of the third when senior catcher Bruce Keltie of Wellesley hit a 300-ft. two-run homer over the wall in straight-away center.

Rivers had five hits, four errors, Belmont Hill 11 hits, one error.

Rivers needed a six-run eighth inning and seven innings of strong pitching from starter Michael Black of Newton to hand Milton Academy a loss in their season opener.

With the game tied 9-9 in the bottom of the eighth, Rivers senior captain and second baseman Dave Senatore of Weston led off with his first homer of the season. Junior third baseman Barry Breen of Weston hit a three-run homer later in the inning.

Black benefited from poised relief pitching by sophomore Rob Abromson of Newton who came on in the fourth inning with the bases loaded, one out. He got the next two batters on a pop up and grounder. Black returned to the mound in the 7th inning and finished the game.

Yankees 4, A's 2:

Chris Chambliss' bases-loaded single scored two of three 15th-inning runs for the Yankees, who blew a 2-0 lead in the ninth when Manny Sanguillen and Dick Allen hit solo homers off Ron Guidry. The loss wasted a brilliant pitching effort by Oakland's Vida Blue, who went 13 innings and at one point, hurled no-hit ball for 9 1-3 innings.

Blue Jays 3, Brewers 1:

Ron Fairly's bases-loaded two-run single in the third inning keyed the Blue Jay victory.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Tuesday called up pitcher Gene Pentz from their Charleston, W.Va., farm club to replace Doug Konieczny, who has been put on the disabled list.

Konieczny has circulatory problems in his pitching arm.

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Belmont	6.50	Weston	9.25
Waltham	8.00	Needham	9.75
Lexington	8.50	Wayland	9.75
Bedford	9.50	Natick	10.75
Lincoln	10.50	Sudbury	12.25
Concord	11.50	Framingham	12.50
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Carlisle	14.00		

Service to other areas is anticipated shortly

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West Little League roundup

Minor League Standings
As of May 14

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct
Orioles	2	2	.500
White Sox	1	2	.333
Red Sox	0	3	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Braves	3	0	1.000
Red Legs	2	1	.667
Pirates	2	2	.500

GAME RESULTS

Monday, May 9 — Orioles - White Sox PPD (snow)

Tuesday, May 10 — Red Sox - Braves PPD (snow)

Wednesday, May 11 — White Sox - Red Legs PPD (snow)

Thursday, May 12 — Orioles 8 - Pirates 0

Friday, May 13 — White Sox 22 - Orioles 20 (make-up game)

Saturday, May 14 — Red Legs 5 - Red Sox 3 (Game One); Braves 9 - Pirates (game two)

---

youth soccer

The Newton Eagle, a team of Newton youth soccer players who compete in the Middlesex Youth League, would like to see more fans turn out for its weekly games.

The players will be competing every Saturday at Newton South High School until June 12. Games start at 1 p.m.

Thus far, the team is 2-2, with victories over Lexington and Arlington.

North stickmen a threat to cop South championship

The fourth full week, and fifth overall, of the season found some fine weather and the Lacrosse kept pace. Newton North emerged as a definite threat for the title with their two wins (Brookline and Lin-S), Concord-Carlisle continued to impress and a couple of teams — Medford and Winchester — started to put things together.

The race for the third playoff spot in both divisions is certainly not settled as some very important games are coming up in the weeks ahead.

Everybody has to look at this as a big week for Newton North after their 6-4 victory over last year's Northern winner Brookline, and possibly a more impressive defeat of previously unbeaten Lincoln-Sudbury 7-4.

Equally impressive is a 3.8 goals against average and the stats of newcomer goalie S. Zito with an 80 percent ratio on 120 shots — and he's only a Sophomore. Another note worthy of mention is the play of the man-down squad allowing only 12 goals out of 61 attempts. As they say, defense is the name of the game!

Framingham South remained firmly entrenched in second place as they came out on top with the battle of Framingham — the cross town battle with North ended 11-2. All reports have it that the Southies are really starting to put it together and could be trouble if they can continue this into the playoffs. North meanwhile remained inconsistent as they dropped their sixth game, but evidently playing well in losing to a strong Tabor team 6-5.

Medford has begun to find the scoring touch as they won a league contest with Wey. No. 13-4. Earlier in the week they dropped one to Burl. but played tough to the end finally losing 11-6 — in this one Stabile and Tanaglia each had four points. They could cause problems for remaining opponents if the offensive touch remains sharp.

Weymouth North did not have a good week losing to Ipswich 10-8 and to Medford 13-4 and Coach Manzelli frankly admits that his young squad is not playing well. Things don't get easier with Fram. So. coming up this week.

Needham pulled a Jekyll and Hyde routine this week getting bombed by CCHS 19-9 but turning the tables on a struggling Newton South team 18-5. Tom Gilligan doesn't care who the opposition is as he played well in both games moving his stats to 27-12 for the year.

Entertainment

Rivers baseball team wins 2

Rivers' baseball team took two of its three games last week, pulling the season record to 4-7 and keeping alive a shot at a winning season.

The Redmen dropped a 13-10 decision to Middlesex at Rivers on Thursday, but came back to beat St. Sebastian's 10-4 at home on Friday and Gov. Drummer 9-6 at Byfield on Saturday.

Rivers led Middlesex 7-1 after four innings, fell briefly to an 8-8 tie in the sixth and went back in front 10-8 when senior Bruce Keltie of Wellesley hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the sixth. But four errors in the seventh inning opened the way to a five-run Middlesex rally and gave the visitors the game.

Good relief pitching and hitting was the story of the next two. Junior long relief man Jeff Bush of Newton took over in the sceond inning vs. St. Sebastian's and allowed only two hits while holding the visitors scoreless the rest of the game. Bush also helped his own cause with a home run. Big hitters for Rivers were Mike Black of Newton, a double and single; Keltie, a double and single; and sophomore Scott Elwell of framingham a home run double and single.

Sophomore left-hander Robbie Abromson of Newton came on in relief in the second inning against Gov. Dummer and pitched one-hit no-run ball the rest of the way while his teammates fought back from a 6-1 deficit.

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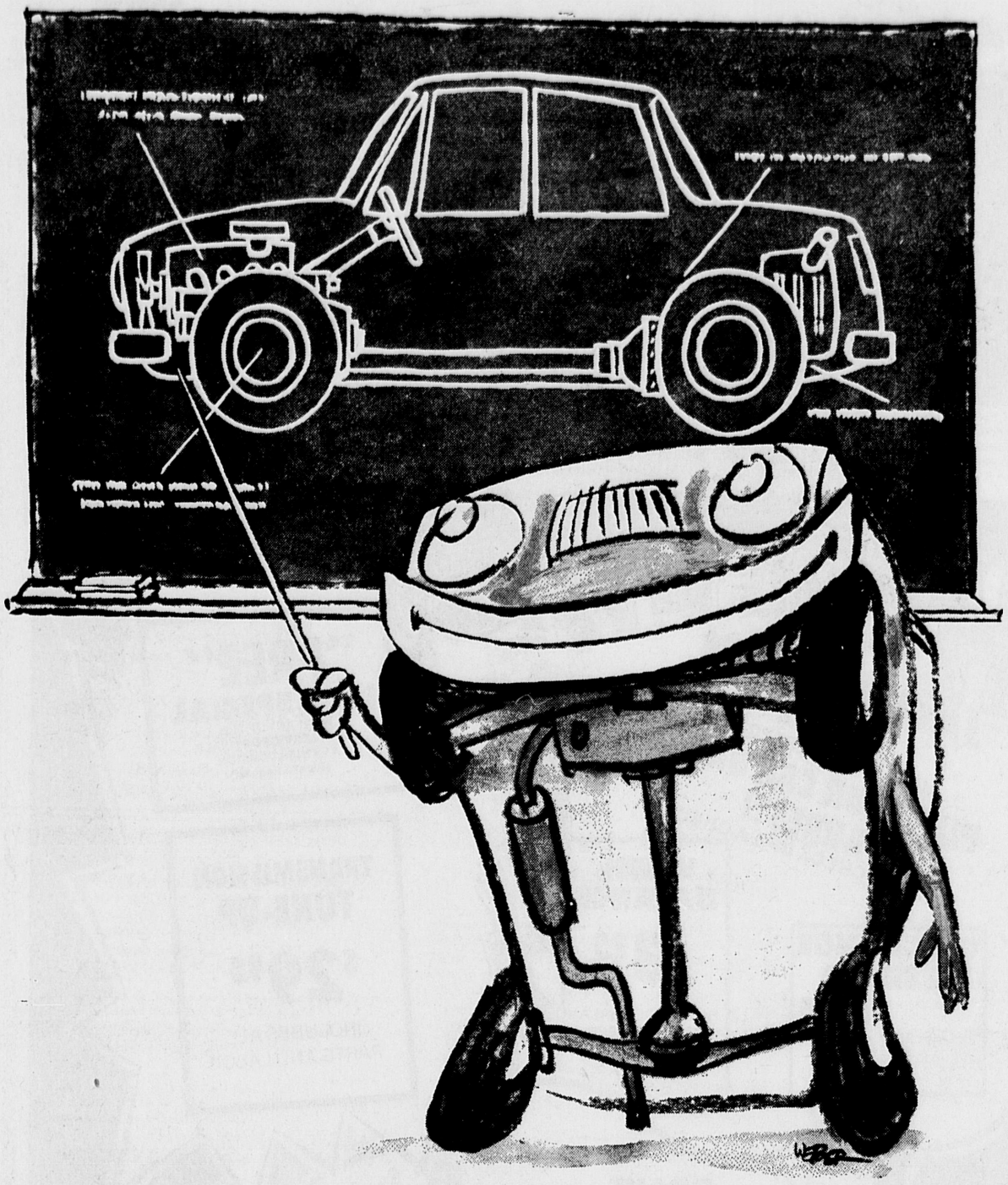
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15 x 25	1149.00	1079.00	70.00
15 x 30	1249.00	1189.00	60.00
18 x 33	1399.00	1319.00	80.00
18 x 38	1569.00	1479.00	90.00



The ABC's of economical car care.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Special car care section

A guide to better Summer and Vacation Motoring

May 18, 1977

Time to put your car in tune with the world

Simple car care quiz reveals major need for engine tune-up

Here's a one question car care quiz:
The chief benefit of a tune-up is:

A. Better gasoline mileage
B. Quicker, more trouble-free starting
C. Better pick-up and passing power
D. Fewer harmful pollutants emitted

* * *

If you are an astute observer of the car care picture, you realize that there are no wrong answers to the question. For other than purchasing a newer car, there is no better way to improve your car's performance than getting a thorough, professional engine tune-up.

Up until recently, the tune-up was virtually a discretionary service or one to be performed when engine condition deteriorated so badly that the car couldn't start or continually stalled in traffic.

But unlike a disabled car, the world doesn't stand still.

We are quickly absorbing the painful lesson that the black liquid that flows from the Middle East and other locations is not as abundantly and cheaply available as it once was.

First, political instability in the world makes oil a fragile, black pawn in international conflict.

Secondly, even if there were no threatening crises on the threshold, the supply of oil is dwindling.

Therefore, if America and the rest of the industrial world wants to do business as usual, they have to pay close attention to ways of preserving the oil supply.

It is estimated that if all U.S. cars were tuned, 300,000 barrels of fuel could be saved daily.

This wasted fuel, incidentally, is costing you and your fellow U.S. car owners an additional two billion dollars a year.

Of comparable importance to the world's well-being is the role tune-up assumes in keeping the environment clean. Only a few years ago, the symbol of a flourishing society was the smoke stack, indicating busy industry. Now, we have learned of the dangers to human health and to natural and man-made assets that come from air pollution. Up until recently, the car has been a contributor to air pollution.

New systems minimize emissions

Lately, the car makers have devised systems to minimize harmful emissions. But these systems must be maintained to stay effective. And the engine tune-up, be it performed voluntarily or mandated by governmental agencies, is the least costly way to keep pollution levels manageable.

As previously stated, tune-up also makes "good citizens" out of cars and their owners in other ways.

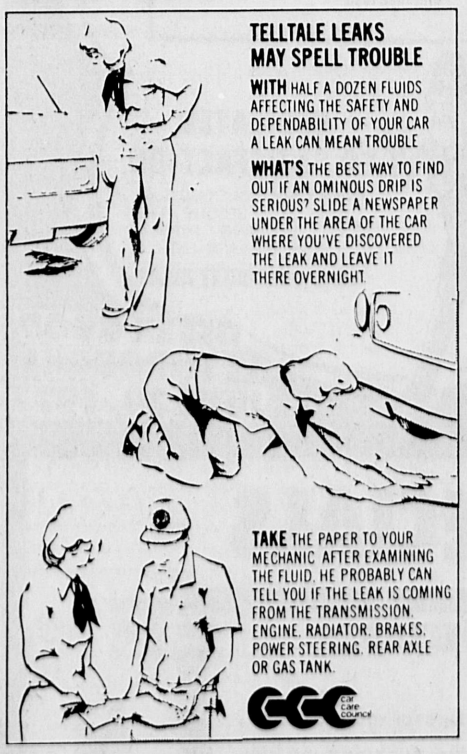
A car that bogs down on a busy freeway at rush hour due to ignition failure does not endear itself to the thousands of other owners it may inconvenience. And a car that lurches into the passing lane attempting to pass and not having the necessary power is more than a nuisance; it's a threat to life.

Time now for spring tune-up

With the added hours of pleasurable driving the upcoming spring and summer seasons offer, there is no better time than now to take your car in to your favorite service outlet for a tune-up.

So, do your car and yourself a service — a tune-up service.

AUTO FACTS



Six ways to stem rising gas use

An economy driving demonstration conducted by Automobile Club of Michigan shows that motorists can stem what could be a record-setting gas consumption year by using conservative driving techniques and practicing good maintenance.

To help combat an alarming rise in gas consumption, Auto Club conducted a test with two identical cars that showed conservative versus jackrabbit driving can result in a 60 per cent increase in miles per gallon of gas.

The cars, 1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classics equipped with one-gallon test beakers, were driven over a 10-mile long freeway and city street course in the Detroit area.

One car was driven with jackrabbit techniques while the other, which started the course at same time, was driven conservatively. The test was supervised for Auto Club by Detroit Testing Laboratory.

The poorly driven car finished the course only 25 seconds ahead and obtained 10.04 miles per gallon while the other vehicle obtained 16.3 miles per gallon. Over a 10,000 mile year, Auto Club projects that the good driver would save $222 in fuel costs compared with the bad driver.

Auto Club states that significant fuel savings only can be made by reducing near-home travel.



Precision equipment and skill of a veteran automotive service man both help make today's tune-up the best maintenance investment an owner can make in his car. According to studies, the cost of the tune-up is likely to be repaid in gasoline savings. Bonuses in better performance, surer starting and helping maintain a cleaner environment are other tune-up advantages.

Two persons car pooling to work daily would save 25 per cent on the fuel used weekly by each person. Car pooling for other near-home travel, such as shopping, would save even more fuel.

While both cars used in these tests were in similar mechanical condition, a number of studies indicates that maintenance is an important factor in fuel economy. For example, a previous AAA study reports a tune-up can result in an immediate nine to 15 per cent increase in gasoline mileage.

"Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it," AAA advises. Attention to proper tire pressure, radiator temperature and brake adjustment also helps save gasoline, AAA comments.

By the numbers

Six steps to save fuel without cutting down on travel are suggested by Auto Club:

1. Drive at moderate speeds. Most cars get about 21 per cent more miles per gallon on the highway at 55 miles per hour than they do at 70 m.p.h.

2. Accelerate smoothly - save engines, tires and gasoline.

3. Drive at a steady pace - avoid stop-and-go traffic.

4. Minimize braking - anticipate speed changes. Release the accelerator as soon as a red light is visible ahead.

5. Don't weave in and out of traffic lanes.

6. Do not let the motor idle for more than a minute if temporarily stopped at a curb. Turn off the engine. It takes less gas to restart than to idle the engine more than a minute.

Pedal action can tell how brakes are

Unlike a tire that suddenly goes falt without a warning, your car's brake system often gives you ample notice that danger is imminent. Learning how to recognize those warning signals may give you time to correct the situation before a crisis occurs.

The action of your brake pedal is a good barometer of brake condition. A low brake pedal indicates need for fluid in the master cylinder or a brake adjustment.

A spongy action in the pedal could signify air in the lines, deteriorating hose or worn rubber parts in the master cylinder.

Fading brake pedal action could mean badly worn or glazed lining or contaminated brake fluid. If extreme pressure is needed to stop, a sticky piston in the wheel cylinder or master cylinder, pinched brake hoses or lines may be suspected.

Noisy brakes are indications of possible poor brake-shoe-to-drum contact, weak or broken brake springs.

In any case, have your car's brakes checked every 10,000 miles

New service dept. management team at Jack Madden Ford

Jack Madden Ford Service Department, located on Route 1, Norwood, and Jack Madden Body Shop at 910 Pleasant St., Norwood, are now under new management and eager to serve you with any problems you may have with your car.

At Jack Madden's you'll find specialists in quality control service repairs at hard-to-beat prices. They specialize in all Ford and Lincoln-Mercury products.

Both the service department and the body shop are fully certified by the National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence. The service department specializes in automatic transmissions and air conditioning and the body shop will give you a paint job with that factory brand-new look.

The service department is headed by Ron Vitti and assisted by Barry Madden. The service advisor is Joel Lampner; the body shop foreman is Russ Arrendondo.

All major credit cards are accepted. Both departments are open daily from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Check battery's health after winter



One way to check on the health of your car's battery is to have an automotive technician perform a hydrometer check on it. A hard winter's driving may have drained power, making your car susceptible to battery failure on your vacation trip.

Of all car components, the ravages of winter weather take their heaviest toll on the battery. While the battery is in no position to take a vacation during balmy spring and summer months, it should be given special treatment so that it might live to serve another winter.

Battery manufacturers give the following advice on determining how much life is left in your battery.

1. With the engine off and the ignition switch in the accessory position, press the turn signal lever. If the click you hear is slower than when the engine is operating, it's a sign your battery is below normal power. Dimming of lights also indicates problems.

2. Corrosion around the case and terminal may indicate possible battery trouble.

3. Water being required too frequently or one cell needing more water than the others may also be warning signals.

Original equipment batteries can be expected to last about 36 months or 36,000 miles of ordinary driving. Beyond that period, the battery may be living on borrowed time.

The most reliable method of determining a battery's condition is to give it a hydrometer test. The hydrometer reveals the concentration of sulphuric acid which affects the state of charge in each battery cell.

A fully charged battery will give a hydrometer reading of 1260 or higher specific gravity. A reading of 1210 or lower indicates the battery needs recharging. A reading which indicates a greater variance of more than 50 degrees between cells means a new battery is needed.

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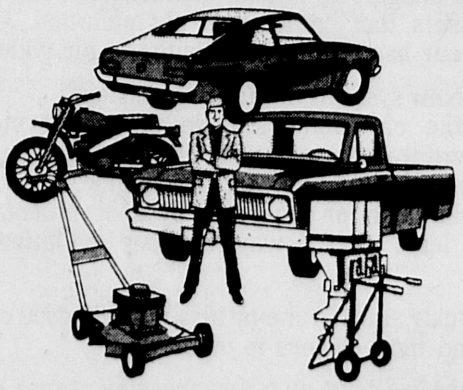
EXPERIENCE AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION are the guidelines for the Jack Madden Service Dept. Personnel. L to r: Barry Madden, Russ Arredondo, Joel Lampner and Ronald Vitti. The Jack Madden Service Dept. is located adjacent to the main dealership on Route 1, Norwood and the body shop is at 910 Pleasant St.

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$9.55
Includes Filter and up to 5 qts. 10/40 grade oil

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HIGH SPEED BALANCE PER WHEEL INCLUDES WEIGHTS.

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INCLUDES ALL PARTS AND LABOR

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Includes removal of wheels and/or brake drums for inspection.
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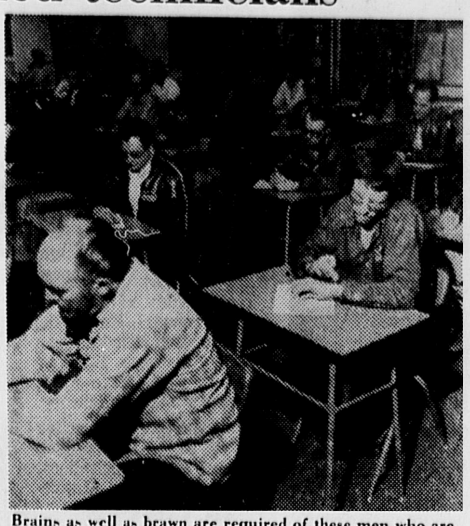
Here are some questions asked by NIASE of candidates to be listed in directory as qualified

Next time one of those self-proclaimed car experts begins dominating an otherwise pleasant social conversation, try cutting him down to size with this quiz.

Questions are among the easiest selected from a sample text created by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the agency responsible for certification of automotive mechanics.

Incidentally, a list of men who know the answers to these questions may be found in the "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car" directory. It lists repairs establishments of technicians who meet NIASE standards. To order the directory, send $1.95 to NIASE, 1825 K Street, Suite 515, Washington, D.C. 20006.

See correct answers at the bottom.



Brains as well as brawn are required of these men who are taking the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence exam of candidates for certifications as qualified, and for listing in the widely available directory, shown taking the test.

1. AN ENGINE IS USING TOO MUCH OIL.
Mechanic A says that worn valve guides could be the cause.
Mechanic B says that tapered cylindered walls could be the cause.
Who is right?
(A) A only.
(B) B only.
(C) Both A and B.
(D) Neither A nor B.

2. WHICH OF THESE STATEMENTS IS (ARE) TRUE ABOUT A LIQUID COOLING SYSTEM?
(1) A thermostat that is installed backwards will cause the engine to run at a lower temperature than normal.
(2) A radiator pressure cap that is not fully seated will cause the coolant to boil over at a higher temperature.
(A) 1 only.
(B) 2 only.
(C) Both 1 and 2.
(D) Neither 1 nor 2.

3. ALL OF THESE CAN CAUSE AN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION TO SLIP EXCEPT:
(A) Hardened servo seals.
(B) Worn planetary gears.
(C) Plugged Sump filter.
(D) Faulty one-way clutch.

4. MECHANIC A SAYS *too much* clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to drag when disengaged.
MECHANIC B SAYS *not enough* clutch pedal free play may cause the clutch to slip when engaged.
(A) A only.
(B) B only.
(C) Both A and B.
(D) Neither A nor B.

5. IN ROAD TESTING A VEHICLE YOU FIND THAT THE STEERING WHEEL SHAKES FROM SIDE TO SIDE AT HIGH SPEEDS.
Mechanic A says that static out-of-balance of the front wheels could be the cause.
Mechanic B says that dynamic out-of-balance of the front wheels could be the cause.
Who is right?
(A) A only.
(B) B only.
(C) Both A and B.
(D) Neither A nor B.

6. ALL OF THESE COULD CAUSE TIRE WEAR IF NOT WITHIN MANUFACTURER'S SPECS EXCEPT:
(A) Caster.
(B) Wheel balance.
(C) Toe-in.
(D) Camber.

7. A CAR LACKS STABILITY ON A LEVEL ROAD.
Mechanic A says that too much negative camber could be the cause.
Mechanic B says that too much positive camber could be the cause.
Who is right?
(A) A only.
(B) B only.
(C) Both A and B.
(D) Neither A nor B.

8. THE STEERING WHEEL OF A CAR IS NOT CENTERED WHEN TRAVELING STRAIGHT DOWN THE ROAD.
Mechanic A says that the steering wheel should be removed from the steering column and its position changed.
Mechanic B says that the steering wheel should be turned to center and the toe-in readjusted.
Who is right?
(A) A only.
(B) B only.
(C) Both A and B.
(D) Neither A nor B.

9. WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THE MASTER CYLINDER CHECK VALVE(S) ON CARS EQUIPPED WITH DRUM BRAKES?
(A) To allow the driver to pump-up the brakes.
(B) To prevent air from entering the hydraulic system.
(C) To prevent wheel lockup by reducing the hydraulic pressure.
(D) To reduce pedal pulsation by controlling hydraulic pressure.

10. BOTH HEADLIGHTS ON A CAR ARE DIM IN HIGH BEAM AND NORMAL IN LOW BEAM. WHICH OF THESE COULD BE THE CAUSE?
(1) A poor headlamp ground.
(2) A shorted headlamp switch.
(A) 1 only.
(B) 2 only.
(C) Both 1 and 2.
(D) Neither 1 nor 2.

Answers: 1-C 2-D 3-B 4-C 5-C 6-A 7-D 8-B 9-B 10-D

Pop, snap, crackle may be fine for cereal, but not for CB set owners

If you prefer your snap, crackle and pop with breakfast cereal rather than your CB radio receiver, then listen to this advice. The condition of your car can affect the quality of CB reception.

According to David L. Walker, Champion Spark Plug Company technical services director, the type of interference you hear on the receiver gives a clue to its source by its characteristic sound.

The following may be useful in detecting the source of the radio frequency interference (RFI) noises.

-0

A popping sound which increases in tempo with higher engine speeds and stops instantly when the ignition key is shut off at fast idle originates from the ignition system.

-0

High pitched, musical whine that increases in frequency with higher engine speeds and does not stop instantly when the ignition key is shut off at fast idle has as its source the generator or alternator.

-0

A ragged, rasping sound that occurs at an irregular rate, usually heard in conjunction with the generator or alternator whine, is caused by the vibrator type voltage regulator. It does not stop instantly when the ignition is turned off at fast idle.

-0

Hissing, crackling or clicking sounds that occur irregularly and are usually worse on rough roads usually stem from dash board instruments such as fuel gauges.

-0

An irregular popping or rushing sound occurring only in dry weather when driving at high speeds originates from the wheels or tires. The sound disappears when the brakes are lightly applied.

New tires go on rear

If you are buying a new pair of replacement tires, put them on the rear wheels for better traction and handling. A single new tire should be paired on the rear axle with the tire having the most tread depth of the other three, the RMA advises.

When mounting new tires, limit speeds to 55 m.p.h. for the first 50 miles to enable all tires to adjust to one another so that they can function as an integral unit.

0

Give it air

Keeping a car's air conditioner off in winter and during other times it's not needed may seem like just plain common sense. But an air conditioner should be run for a few minutes a month all year long. Doing so helps preserve the compressor which needs the "lubrication" from the freon gas coolant.

Safety council warns fix-it-yourself buffs

Do-it-yourself car repairs may be a worthwhile hobby. They may even save the car owner money. Yet, according to the National Safety Council, unless the amateur mechanic is careful, he can squander any savings on unexpected medical bills.

The Council warns:

You can be crushed, electrocuted, burned, bloodied, blinded or asphyxiated while working on a vehicle. To avoid such injuries, the Council advises:

-Never under any circumstances crawl under a car being supported by a bumper jack. Even when changing a tire, it is unwise to put an arm or leg under the vehicle.

-When working with an electric appliance such as a trouble light, make certain the appliance is sound and that no water or oil is in the work area.

-Be careful when working around a hot engine. When changing oil filters or spark plugs, wear protection for your hands and arms. Also refrain from using gasoline as a cleaner.

Buying new tires? Pay heed to size, right construction

Knowing the correct tire size used to be the only criterion for purchasing new rubber for a car. But the wide variety in tire construction, designation and ratings has made tire shopping somewhat more complicated.

Therefore, the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) offers some tips on buying tires.

Never select a size smaller than those which came with the car. Tires of different size designations, construction and stages of wear may adversely affect handling and road stability.

For best all-around car handling performance, tires of the same type of construction should be used on all four wheel positions unless designed to serve a special function such as snow tires.

If you mix radial with bias or belted, be sure radials are on same axle.

0

TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN CITIES

Remember that most traffic light systems in cities are timed to a specific speed as a means of keeping the traffic flowing at efficient speeds and to safeguard crossings.

By observing the proper speed limit as set by the lights, you can avoid sudden stops and thus save gasoline in the bargain.

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American Cancer Society



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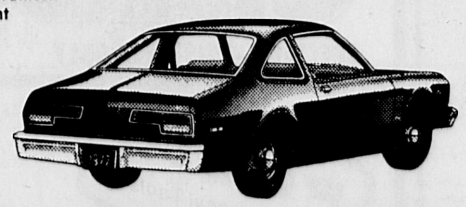
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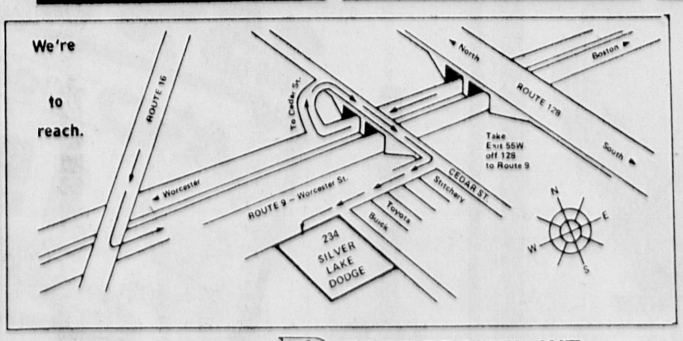
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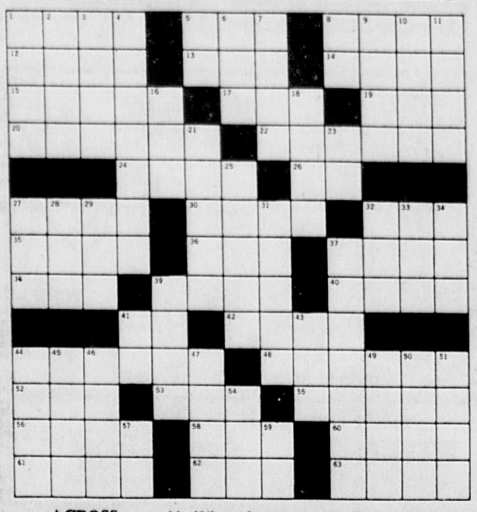
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Here's Another . .

CARE FOR YOUR CAR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. What good brakes help you do.
5. Important anti-emission valve.
8. Heart of a tune-up.
12. Part of a brake of fuel system.
13. Late Chinese leader.
14. Turn—— (type of highway.
15. To declaim.
17. 11 years before Norman Conquest.
19. Slang "for."
20. Needed to wash a car (two words).
22. Toot-toot ——, Goodbye.
24. Get a lift from this inventor.
26. Mr. Cobb.
27. What gauge reads after gas stop.
30. The —— Ranger.
32. Head covering.
35. Adherents.
36. Musical combo.
37. Light source.
38. When shocks are worn you need —— ones.
39. How to stay when in a traffic jam.
40. —— Eban, Israeli statesman.
41. Automobile pollutant (init.).
42. Reason to wash car often in winter to fight corrosion.
44. What always to do with seat belt.
48. What car engines are often wrongly called.
52. Baton Rouge campus.
53. Never let battery cells get this way
55. Moslem title (Fem.).
56. Car lubricants.
58. Electrical particle.
60. Nevada city.
61. Mr. Disney or Rostow.
62. Direction (abbrev.).
63. Tough guy (slang).

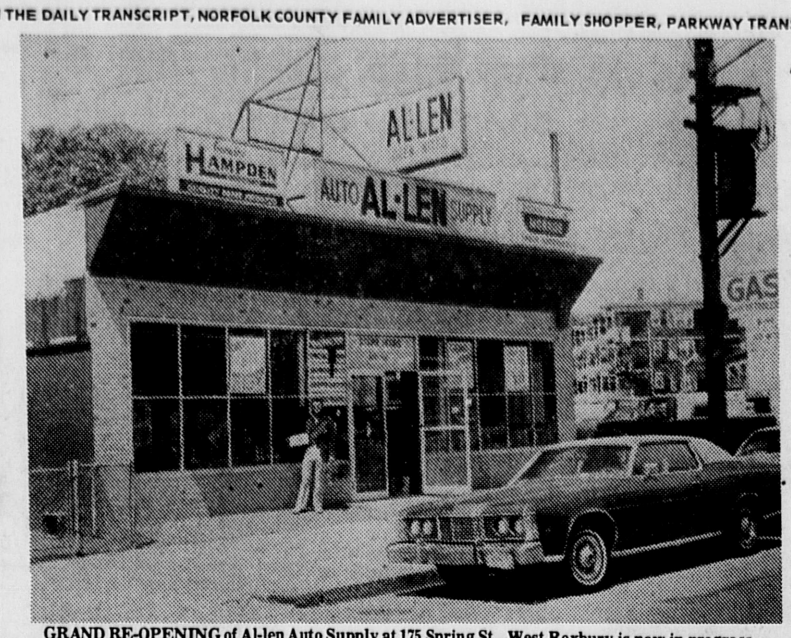
DOWN

1. How to drive on wet roads.
2. Dangerous when worn.
3. The show goes —— —— 8:30 (two words).
4. Fuels in Britain.
5. Afternoon.
6. Vital engine shaft.
7. Unit of battery electricity.
8. Very soft to musicians.
9. What hitch-hikers want.
10. Hawaiian instruments.
11. Man's nickname.
16. What acids do to battery cables.
18. Cast a ballot.
21. Yiddish interjection.
25. All —— Day.
27. Feature of late '50s Cadillacs.
28. Western Indian Tribe.
29. —— Wallace, Ben Hur author.
31. Negative answer to school teacher (two words).
32. Type of automotive cap.
33. White church garment.
34. Automotive wholesale designation for tires, batteries, accessories.
37. Source of auto electrical power
39. Ignition system must be in top shape to start cars on this kind of A.M.
41. FBI Director's initials.
43. Defensive tennis stroke.
44. What worn tires may do.
45. Government agency.
46. To sort out.
47. Ireland (poetic).
49. Decorative molding.
50. Part of ladder.
51. California air problem.
54. By —— Bonnie Banks.
57. Relative of Ave.
59. Where Maine is from Ohio.

For Correct Solutions See Page . . . CC-5

Safe stopping

Any time your car brakes fail to function properly, better stop at the first available service station and have the system's fluid level checked. Operation of your hydraulic braking system is absolutely dependent on a proper fluid level in the master cylinder.



GRAND RE-OPENING of Al-len Auto Supply at 175 Spring St., West Roxbury is now in progress. The company has fully recovered from a fire last year and is offering a complete supply of domestic and foreign car replacement parts plus machine shop service. They welcome both professional mechanics and do-it-yourselfers.

Al-len Auto Supply Grand Re-opening

Al-len Auto Supply Company announces its grand re-opening and remodeling of its store after a severe fire last year.

The store is located at 175 Spring Street in West Roxbury and has been in business for 16 years, serving the community with brand name products at reasonable prices.

Al-len Auto Supply is also equipped with a machine shop service and caters to the do-it-yourselfer on all machine shop work.

A large supply of foreign parts is available and they also custom-make and design exhaust pipes and tail pipes.

The president of the company is Leonard L. Kogos. The rest of the staff includes: Joan Kogos, Alan Kogos, Ed Worden, Jim Cant, Steve Flint, Mike Foley and Tom Buckley.

Leonard Kogos is an active member of the Rotary Club and local civic organizations.

The store honors Master-charge, BankAmericard and American Express. They are open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Don't neglect car's cooling system

The car owner who neglects his cooling system is more vulnerable than ever to car trouble.

This statement from Car Care Council is based on a study by a major manufacturer of car coolants involving about 1,200 cars. The results showed more than a third of the three-year-old models checked had products of corrosion in their coolants.

The percentages were: One year old, 22 per cent; two years old, 32 per cent; three years old, 36 per cent. None of the cars checked was an "old" car.

The same survey showed that' on average, nearly half the cars checked needed some kind of cooling-system service: One year old, 35 per cent; two years old, 49 per cent; three years old, 53 per cent. What has been happening is a fairly simple story: the need for smaller more efficient cars has imposed a need for smaller engines.

To achieve performance comparable with that offered by the "standard" car of the past, designers have had to make today's engines work harder. And when an engine works harder, it generates more heat.

About a third of the heat produced by today's internal-combustion engine must be taken away from the engine block and transferred safely to the outer air... this is the function of the cooling system.

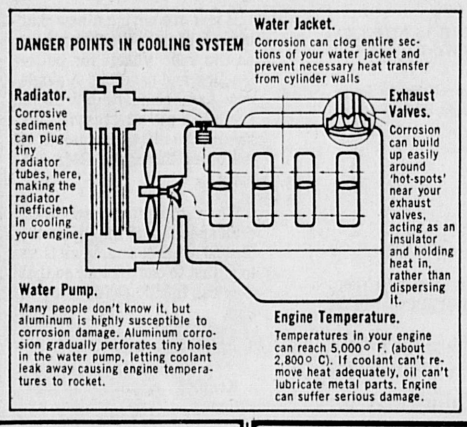
Since engines work more efficiently and give more miles per gallon at higher rather than lower temperatures, designers have resorted to pressurized systems in which the radiator cap plays a major role. So, too, does the kind of coolant used to transfer heat from the engine to the radiator where it can be passed to the surrounding air.

A coolant with ethylene glycol as its base not only protects the engine against freezing but against boiling, too. In fact, what for years has been called "anti-freeze" now has to be an anti-surge, anti-foam, anti-steam, anti-corrosion, anti-boil "anti-freeze."

If a 50-50 mixture of water and a reliable brand of coolant is used in a system pressurized to about 15 pounds per square inch, the boiling point is raised to about 265 degrees F (about 129 degrees C) and the freezing is lowered to about -34 degrees F (about -36 degrees C).

Car Care Council points out that the old idea of a "permanent" coolant is obsolete. Certainly, a high-quality coolant mixed with water in that 50-50 ratio will continue to provide protection against freezing year after year. However, the higher engine temperatures of the modern car will break down the corrosion inhibitors in the coolant much more quickly than in past years.

Consequently, the Council suggests you flush your car's cooling system and change your coolant once a year, preferably before that summer vacation trip.



DETECTING UNDETECTED LEAKS

It takes only enough paper — and old newspaper will do — to determine whether or not the fluids in your car's various safety systems are leaking. Spread the paper under your car in your garage and then, in the morning when you want to make the check, carefully drive off the paper and note where — if any — leaks are indicated.

If any is indicated, it should be checked by a pro.

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Six easy steps to change your plugs

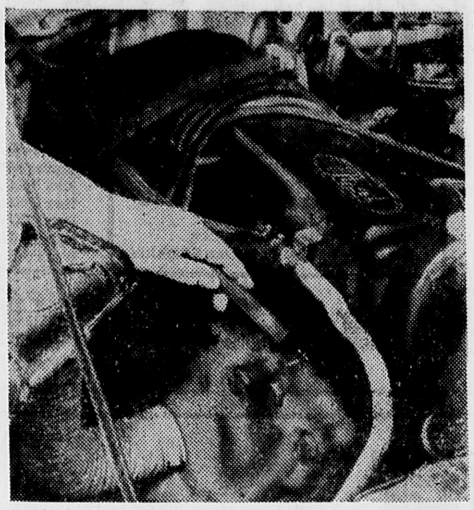
While few motorists have the equipment or the knowledge to perform a complete engine tune-up, most car owners can reap many of tune-up's benefits on a far simpler basis.

Installing new spark plugs will help improve fuel economy, reduce emissions and generally help car performance. Furthermore, installing the new plugs is a relatively simple procedure as this series of photos illustrates.

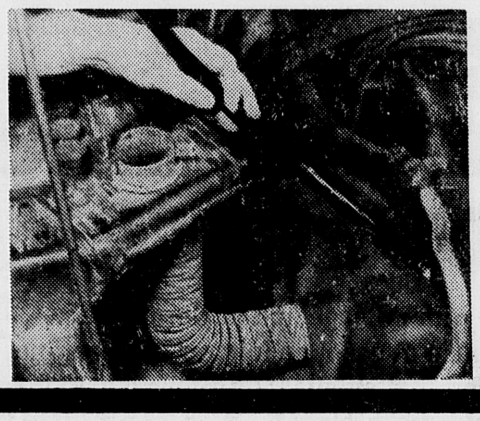
Replace the entire set. Plugs are available in sets of four, six or eight at various automotive supply outlets. Naturally, the number of cylinders your particular car has determines the number of plugs you'll need.



STEP ONE — Basic tools required to change plugs are a flex-handle ratchet wrench with a spark plug socket (and possibly an extension for hard to reach plugs) and a gapping tool. It is also advisable when changing plugs to wear older clothes that are easily cleanable. Before changing the plug, you may want to remove the air cleaner assembly (on top of the carburetor) for unobstructed access to the spark plugs and wires.



STEP TWO — Before changing plugs, you must know where to find them. Follow the spark plug wires that lead from the distributor cap to the plugs themselves. (Again, there is one plug for every cylinder in your car. Do not confuse the wire that fits on the top center of the distributor for a plug wire. It is the coil wire.) Once you have identified the plug wires, remove one by grasping it gently at the boot (the point at which the wires attach to the plug). Never yank on the wire itself. Twist the boot and pull it off the plug. NOTE: Disconnect the wires one at a time when each individual plug is changed. This will help you avoid reconnecting a wire to the wrong spark plug.



STEP THREE — Before removing the spark plug, free the area around the plug of all dirt and debris. An effective way of accomplishing this is to take a small section of rubber hosing and blowing the dirt away. This step is extremely important since foreign matter entering the cylinder through the plug hole can do great damage to the engine.



STEP FOUR — To remove each spark plug, attach the socket to the wrench handle and place the socket firmly on the spark plug. NOTE: If you encounter great resistance when you attempt to loosen the plug, the reason may be the engine is too hot and the plug threads have expanded. It is always a good practice to work on a cool engine to avoid possible burns. Ince the plug is nearly out, you can disengage the socket from the ratchet handle and finish removing by hand.

STEP FIVE — Before installing the new plug, make sure each is gapped correctly. Your owner's manual could tell you what the proper gap setting is. (A common setting is .035".) Take your gap feeler gauge and run it between the ground electrodes of the plug. The electrodes should neither be too tight nor too loose but should fit snugly at the right gap setting indicated on the gauge. The side electrode can be easily bent to create just the right cap opening.





STEP SIX — When replacing plugs, place the new plug in the socket and begin the reinstallation job with your finger. When the plug is in the hole securely, then re-attach the ratchet wrench and tighten. Do not tighten too snugly but merely to the point the plug is in so securely that it will not wobble. Re-attach the spark plug wire and repeat the process for the remaining plugs in the engine.

Three systems protected by car filters

People who wouldn't think of smoking an unfiltered cigarette or drinking unfiltered coffee realize the benefits these filters can offer. Perhaps not as well known is the importance of the filters that help protect cars from premature wear and poor performance.

AIR FILTER - The role of the air filter is to keep abrasive dust and dirt out of the carburetor. When clogged with dirt or punctured, the result may be rough idle, poor gas mileage and producing excessive pollutants. Air filter should generally be changed as part of a tune-up every 10,000 miles.

OIL FILTERS - prevent sludge, metal particles and other contaminants from reaching critical engine parts. It is generally recommended that oil filters be replaced with every oil change.

GAS FILTERS - These keep water and foreign particles from reaching the fuel system. They usually require replacement at 12,000 miles.

What is it?



Cross section of air filter which helps keep the carburetor free of abrasives.



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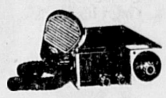
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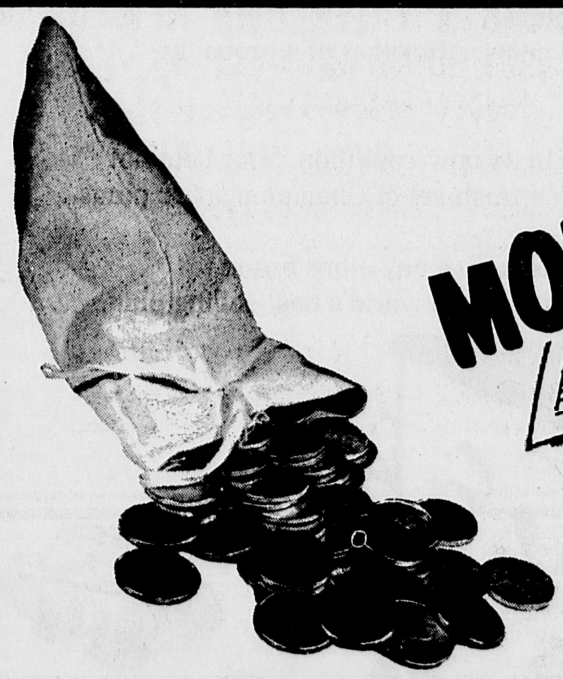


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1973 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 pass., factory air, 8 cyl., auto., PS, PB, 60/40 seat, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo 19A $2695	1969 TORINO BROUGHAM 4 dr, 302, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, tinted glass, wsw, am radio. P1124 $1695	1973 GRAN TORINO 2 dr., factory air, 8 cyl., auto, PS, PB, tint glass, AM radio. P1121 $2495	1973 MAVERICK GRABBER 302 V-8, 3 speed, power steering, AM radio, vinyl interior, rally stripes. P982 $2195	1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl bucket seats, console AM rad., vinyl roof, radial WSW. P981 $3895	1971 CHEVROLET C-10 307-V8, 3 speed, AM radio, custom cab, heavy duty vinyl trim. 1287A $2195	1969 MARK III Factory air, 8 cyl, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, loaded. P1133 $2295

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Motive Auto Parts 50th Anniversary

Motive Parts Company, now in its 50th year, has two locations: 1893 River St., Hyde Park and 62 Central St. in Norwood.

Motive Parts sells auto parts to consumers, dealers, repair shops and fleets. They also have an excellent machine shop service and can usually get the job done for you the same day it is brought in.

The president of the company is Louis Blumenthal. Richard McGrath heads the machine shop; the manager of counter sales is Stanley Blumenthal. Norwood branch manager is Morton Blumenthal; with Lester Blumenthal responsible for outside sales. Officer manager is John Rallo.

Motive Parts Company is a member of ASIA, the Automotive Service Industrial Association, and AWNE, the Automotive Wholesalers of New England.

Both stores accept BankAmericard. The Hyde Park store is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The Norwood store is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.



50th ANNIVERSARY FOR MOTIVE PARTS COMPANY is being observed this spring at both locations: 1893 River St., Hyde Park and 62 Central St., Norwood. This photo, taken at Hyde Park, shows the convenient parking right at the front door.

Easy to check hoses

Most hose problems can be spotted just by looking. The most obvious problem is leaking, either at the hose connections or from the hose itself. However, it is best to check each hose by squeezing it to determine if it has hardened due to aging or if it is oil- or grease-softened. Hoses should be firm but not brittle. Spongy hoses also mean trouble.

Here's what to look for:

1. **Cracks or breaks cause leaks that cannot be stopped by tightening clamps. If cracks go down into hose reinforcing cords, replace the hose.**
2. A hardened hose is stiff and will transmit engine vibration to the radiator inlet and outlet tubes which can cause them to break away from the radiator.
3. A swelling or spongy hose indicates that the hose has been softened by oil or grease.
4. Hidden failure - hose may look good from the outside but it may be deteriorated on the inside causing small hose particles to flake off. These particles can clog radiator tubes and reduce the radiator's ability to cool the coolant.
5. Worn clamps - replace all clamps that cannot be tightened. When replacing coolant hoses always replace clamps.

Forestall overheating

In these days of rising costs of buying and maintaining a car, two necessary items remain virtually free. The air and water for tires and cooling system respecitively are still available at no cost.

While recognizing this fact, maintenance experts remind motorists that, even in year-round warm weather areas, water alone will not adequately cool your engine. Extra heat generated by more powerful engines, automatic transmissions and air conditioning requires a coolant with a higher boiling point than water.

A 50 per cent mixture of coolant anti-freeze and water is recommended for cooling systems in most areas.

If you are stuck in heavy traffic and your cooling system shows signs of overheating, shut off the air conditioner.

Also, when you come to a stop, shift into neutral and "race" the engine to increase circulation of coolant and the air flow from the fan.

-0

To eliminate these RFI signals' a variety of suppressors are available. Also, good care of the components involved could eliminate the unwanted noise.

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73 FORD LTD 2 DR. Green, V-8, Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof $2695	1976 LINCOLN 2 DR. TOWN CPE This car must be seen to believe. Dark blue, white top, has all options. $5995
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72 E100 VAN With Aut. Trans., Engine has 30,000 miles $2195	67 MUSTANG 6 cyl, auto, 2 dr. HT, R&H, low mileage. Candy apple red. This is a Classic Car. SAVE
'72 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, PS, PB, air cond, vinyl roof. $2695	72 LTD 4 DOOR 8 Cyl., Aut., P/S, P/B, Vinyl Roof. $1995

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Business Briefs

Perry Packaging goes into larger facilities

Perry Packaging Corp. has moved its offices and manufacturing facilities to 95 Chapel St., Newton, according to a recent announcement by Alvin M. Steinberg, president of the firm.

Previously located in South Boston, Perry Packaging serves the entire eastern seaboard with military contract packaging services, package design, woodworking and corrugated manufacturing.

"The move to larger facilities was necessitated by growth in all of our specialty areas," said Steinberg.

Photography contest sponsored by state

The Massachusetts Office of State Planning is sponsoring a photo competition focusing on the theme: "Massachusetts, Its People, Its Places, and Its Potential."

The competition is an outgrowth of the Massachusetts "growth policy process" which has been heralded nationally for its "bottom-up" participation in setting future policies. The process has already involved over 6000 citizens from virtually every community in the Commonwealth.

Examples of relevant themes for photographs include people interacting within an environment, places which display a contribution positive or negative)to the "quality of life" neighborhood character and identity, revitalization of older buildings or areas, visual accessories within an environment (such as signs or street furniture), and examples of complementing man-made and natural environments.

Specific recommendations for future growth and development will be included in the upcoming "State Growth Policy Report." Winning photographs will be published in this report and will receive a small honorarium. An exhibition is also planned in Boston to display the winning photographs.

The deadline for the competition is May 27. Further details and rules may be obtained from the Office of State Planning, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Ma 02108, 727-5066.



Newton resident Ray Wolfson was elected lieutenant governo of the Metro Division, New England District of Kiwanis International recently for 1977-78.

United Way cites Dickinson

Mark C. Dickinson of 30 Travis Dr., Chestnut Hill, has received a Keyperson Award from the United Way of Massachusetts Bay for his outstanding leadership in the 1976 United Way Campaign.

The Keyperson Award is presented to those persons who coordinate and manage the fund-raising efforts within their companies or organizations.

Dickinson is marketing director at The Grossman Companies of Braintree.

Ash a member of honor society

Paul B. Ash was recently inducted into Phi Delta Kappa, an education honor society at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

In June Ash will receive his certificate of advanced study in educational administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Next fall, he will continue doctoral studies in education administration at Boston College.

A member of the Newton School Committee, Ash lives in Newton Centre.

Goldenberg gets top award from Prudential

Martin Goldenberg of 37 Pratt Dr., West Newton, has won top honors in the Prudential Insurance Company's Academy of Honor, it was announced by Robert Scales, CLU, Senior Vice President in charge of Northeastern operations.

Goldenberg, a member of the Henry G. Wellins Agency, was named an Award of Membership winner in the elite organization, where membership is based on professional accomplishments in the sale and service of life, health, home and auto insurance during the past year.

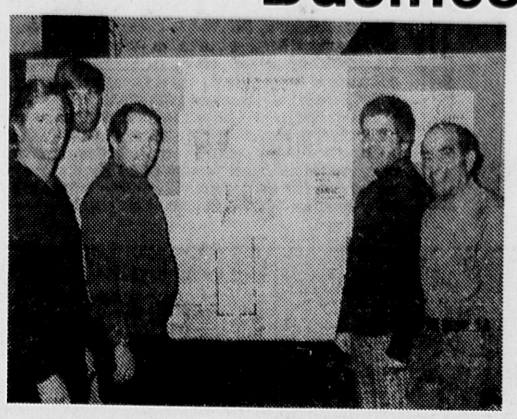
Last year Goldenberg sold more than $1 million worth of insurance protection. He has been a member of the academy of honor for three years.

Roberts given research grant

The Health Sciences Fund, Inc., has awarded a new Health Sciences Fund Faculty Research Grant, to begin on July 1, to Edward B. Roberts of Newton.

Roberts, David Sarnoff professor of management in M.I.T.'s Alfred P. Sloan School of Management, will work on an "Evaluation of Clinical Chemistry Technology." This project is in collaboration with Stan N. Finkelstein, M.D., of Belmont, lecturer in the Department of Political Science.

The Health Sciences Fund Faculty Research Grant Programs support biomedical research at M.T M.I.T. and the Harvard Medical School at an annual rate of approximately $350,000.



Looking at plans for the expansion of the YMCA health facility for men are (from left) John Greeley, president of the Newton 'Y' Health Center; Richard Sayers, associate physical director; Elliot Schneider, committee member; Gerald Briskin, chairman of the renovation committee; Garry Laredo, contractor and architect.

YMCA building men's health center

The YMCA in Newton recently announced that construction has started on the complete renovation and expansion of its health facility for men. The YMCA gave approval to a renovation committee, headed by Gerold Briskin, for the complete construction of the center.

Briskin, along with committee members Warren Howe, Francis O'Halloran, Elliot Schneider, John Greeley, stated that the new facility will remain in the present location, but will expand into areas formerly used by the general membership.

When completed, the health center will contain a lounge and TV area, exercise room, showers, lockers, steam room and whirlpool bath. It will be able to accomodate 100 men.

The committee has been working on the project since October, 1976.

Ryder accepted to Berklee

Boston's Berklee College of Music has accepted John R. Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs Ernest W. Ryder, of 33 Cragmore Rd., Newton Upper Falls, for entrance to its intensive special Seven— Week Summer Program which commences on June 23.

His curriculum will include private instrumental instruction, arranging, improvisation and solo-orchestral performance.

The program is designed to assess the musical talent, capacity and growth potential of the student considering music as a vocation.

John Ryder will be instructed by the regular Berklee faculty and will have exposure to many professionals enrolled in this summer program.

Blood Donor Day May 24 at N-W

Newton-Wellesley Hospital uses only Red Cross-supplied blood and there is no charge for the blood itself.

Hospitals not participating in the Red Cross blood program must charge patients for the blood, sometimes $30-$40 per pint.

One way to assure the continued success of the Red Cross program is to donate at Blood Donor Day, Tuesday, May 24, from 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. at the hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Hospital employees, medical staff and volunteers will be donating, visitors to the hospital and other members of the community are also encouraged to give.

Pick a convenient time and call the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 356, to make an appointment. Advance registration aids the hospital and the Red Cross in planning and staffing the Bloodmobile.

Blood will be in great demand over the Memorial Day weekend to respond to accidents and illness.

Community residents also are reminded that one blood donation annually entitles the donor and his family immediate blood coverage in U.S. and Canadian hospitals.

Donors should be between 17 and 66 years of age, must weigh at least 110 pounds, and should eat a well-balanced meal within four hours of donating.

Johnson elected to national teachers board

Rosetta Johnson, a teacher at Beethoven School in Waban, was elected to the Board of Directors representing Massachusetts of the National Education Association (NEA). The election was held at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, the state affiliate of the NEA.

During the two-day sessions in Boston, the 1000 delegates from throughout Massachusetts gave their approval to a resolution calling for public education to be financed largely by the state, thereby reducing local real estate taxes, and ensuring the availability of quality education to all students. The delegates also condemned any moves toward residency requirements for public employees.

Another resolution supports policies which improve the preparation of teachers.

Condemned in a third resolution was any attempt by the legislature to decrease the scope of collective bargaining for public employees.

March of Dimes walk raises $35,000

More than 1,200 people turned out last Sunday to join the Sons of Italy in raising $35,000 to help eliminate birth defects. Camp Pequosett was the start of a 20 kilometer route which walkers followed through the towns of Watertown, Belmont, Waltham and Newton.

Sons of Italy members from four lodges throughout the area participated. Many evening hours were spent recruiting walkers and donations of merchandise and money from local businesses.

The walk-athon program in Massachusetts represents a means by which the 20,000 members in the Commonwealth are honoring their national commitment to help the March of Dimes raise money for birth defects prevention. Nationwide, they expect to raise over $1 million in 20 different states.



MILTON LEVY was unanimously reelected treasurer of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged at its annual meeting. He is executive vice president of Zayre Corp.

Community Schools need teachers of occult

Community Schools participants would like to learn about the occult.

If you can instruct in astrology, dream analysis, palmistry, tarot, parapsychology, ESP, or any other occult subject, or if you know of anyone who is able to teach, please contact Community Schools Executive Director Lee Manes at 244-4700, ext. 249, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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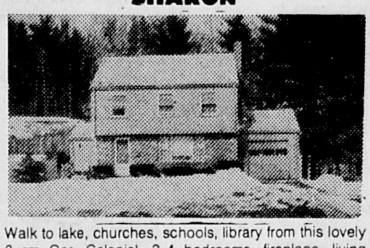
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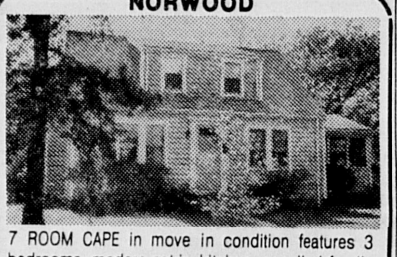
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WALK TO FISHER SCHOOL

7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE

Immaculate 6 year old home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, (24 ft. master bedroom), 2 full baths, w/w carpeting, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, rec room, 3 zone hot water heat.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 Main St., Walpole
668-7700 MLS G

GLAMOROUS AND SOPHISTICATED!

Soaring ceilings, skylights and wide glass views of an acre of woodland bring the outdoors into this cleverly designed brand new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Contemporary. Huge wrap around deck and many unusual features makes this a DYNAMITE listing! **$69,900**

LAND BARGAINS!

52 Acres close to Routes 128, 138, and 27. Five acres zoned industrial. Balance residential. Unbeatable! **$60,000**

7¼ acres of pretty wooded land in Sharon. Suitable for estate or future subdivision. **$29,900**

Many others in Sharon, Canton, Stoughton, Foxboro, Norwood and Surrounding Towns!
828-5700 - 784-6771
florence kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton - S. Main St., Sharon G

CANTON



Custom Cape with carpeted living & dining room — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor family room with fireplace - glass sliders to charming yard with patio and walks of used brick from Old Canton's Firehouse. Many extra features such as sheers, drapes, central air. Private community pool and tennis courts. **$68,900.**

Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

WESTWOOD
$39,900



Islington — Darling 2 bedroom Ranch on beautifully manicured grounds with azaleas, lilacs & blue spruce. Super up to date kitchen & bath, fireplaced living room, formal, dining room, sunroom, gumwood woodwork, full attic, full basement with 1 car garage. Walk to train, bus & shopping.

MLS TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE 326-3151 F

MANSFIELD

MANSFIELD



Lovely maintenance free DUPLEX, 7 & 4 rooms, 1½ baths each side, separate basements, attics, driveways & sundecks. Live well for less. Tax benefits, depreciation, appreciation all for **$51,000.**

DOUGLAS Personalized Service — MLS
50 Pine Needle Lane,
Mansfield
Tel. 339-3100 G

WALPOLE
1 CAR FAMILY, $32,900

Walk to shopping, doctors, dentists, and busses from this lovely 3 bedroom Contemporary with a big back yard all fenced in. Perfect for young children. Why not see this one today!

NORWOOD FOR THE EXECUTIVE

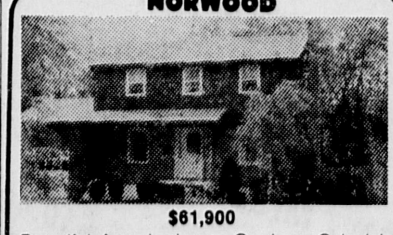
Ideal location, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial set on a very picturesque lot. A perfect home for you and your family. Asking **$52,900.**

WRENTHAM LAKE PEARL AREA

Swim, fish & sail. Large New England Colonial which features fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 4 large bedrooms, 1 car garage. Set back on a lovely shaded treed lot. Offered in the **mid $30's.**
Yes, we do have new homes in the **$30's.** Why not call today.

THE PROBLEM SOLVER
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 MLS G

NORWOOD



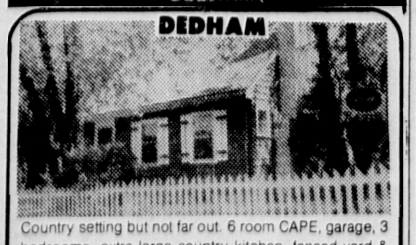
$61,900

Beautiful four bedroom Garrison Colonial located in desirable rustic acres area, lovely landscaped yard with inground pool for your summer enjoyment. Call today.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



Country setting but not far out. 6 room CAPE, garage, 3 bedrooms, extra large country kitchen, fenced yard & patio. Priced on at **$41,900.** Low taxes, VA Financing.
ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS
444 Washington Street
Norwood — 769-3330 L

WALPOLE
$39,900

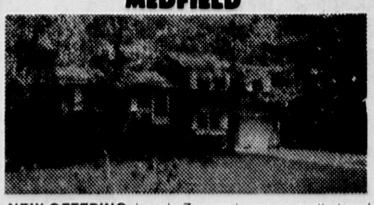


Fantastic! That's what this three bedroom home is. Maintenance free aluminum siding, enclosed porch, one car detached garage, lovely treed lot, quiet street.

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
668-4224 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD

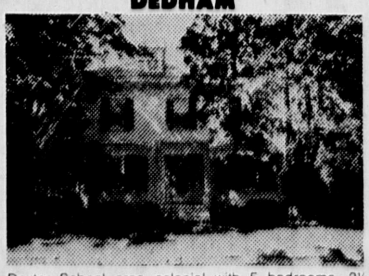


NEW OFFERING. Lovely 7 room home on pretty treed 1/2 acre in desirable Belknap Estates (Westwood side). Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 1 car garage, and huge deck overlooking private, wooded rear yard.

Offered at $55,900 G
Pitchford Real Estate
6 North Street
Medfield, Mass.
MLS 359-4373 329-0981
Homerica Relocation Service

DEDHAM

DEDHAM



Dexter School area colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and large sunny rooms. **$110,000.** MLS Excl.

Call Emmie Newell — 326-9068
UNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

BRAND NEW $31,900



Fantastic opportunity to own a new home at yesterday's prices. Fireplaced living room, wooden cabinets, country kitchen with range, dishwasher; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, town sewer, child safe dead end street. Come view our model today. Choose your lot and do your own decorating.

Corner 140 & 106
MANSFIELD
339-3691
Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS G

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™

REPORT

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO

FOXBORO

8 ROOM EXPANDED CAPE, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with beamed ceiling and den. Above ground pool with large deck. Low taxes. Close to 95! **$42,900.**

LOVELY 7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE in a very nice neighborhood, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Move in now and enjoy the lazy hot days of Summer relaxing on a super screened porch overlooking a 26 ft. in-ground circular pool! **$54,900.**

WALPOLE

HERE IS A 6 ROOM CAPE that is as "pretty as a picture". This well maintained home features a living room, kitchen, family room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, breezeway and attached garage. It won't be on the market long — so take a look now! Offered exclusively at **$48,000.**

MANSFIELD

IF A STRAIGHT RANCH is what you're looking for — we have it! This 60 ft. Californian Ranch is a beauty! Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath and attached garage. Located close to schools and shopping. **$43,900.**

FOR RENT — NEW 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX IN PLAINVILLE

MORDINI BROTHERS
Real Estate
14 Mechanic Street, Foxboro
543-6381 G

FOXBORO SCRUMPTIOUS!!



Nine room 64 ft. Split Entry. Unique, daringly different floor plan. Lavish decore makes it a great buy! **$52,900**

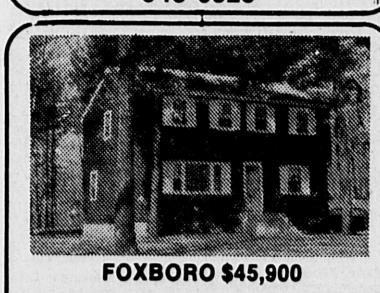
PRIOR REALTORS
64 Central Street, Foxboro
543-6328 F

FOXBORO SACRIFICE



PRIME center of town location! Free standing 2200 sq. ft. bldg. is zoned "General Business". Excellent condition, owner must liquidate. **$64,900**

PRIOR REALTORS
84 Central St., Foxboro
543-6328 F



FOXBORO $45,900

This attractive 8-room GARRISON has 4 bedrooms, first floor fireplaced family room, 1½ baths, central air conditioning. Walking distance to elementary school. Exclusive.

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490 — 543-6342 F

WRENTHAM

NEW TO MARKET, 3-4 bedroom Cape, full ceramic bath, cabinet kitchen with fireplace, living room, attached porch. Offered at **$34,900.**

OLDER 3 BEDROOM CAPE, large eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, beamed ceiling living room, oversized garage, attached patio, completely fenced in, 1 plus acre lot. **$41,900.**

NEW HOMES, Starting at **$42,900.** Capes Garrisons, Contemporary Cape, Raised Ranches, also have available choice lots in Centerville Estates, available for custom building. Call for an appointment.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2232 G

ATTLEBORO

$41,900



FOUR ACRES. Hey Land Lovers come see this Dutch Colonial featuring 4 or 5 bedrooms, large fireplaced living room & 2½ baths. All on a georgeous 4 acre lot. An exceptional buy at **$41,900.**

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
19 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067 L

DEDHAM

IN THE $30'S

NEWLY LISTED: 3 bedroom Colonial, den on 1st floor, formal dining room, new dream kitchen, high school area.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room Ranch, modern kitchen & bath, family room, large lot.

WHY PAY RENT, when you can buy a 2-family house with fireplaced living room, modern kitchen & bath. Apartment available for buyer. **EXCLUSIVE.**

INCOME PROPERTY

JUST LISTED! young 4 unit Town House, easy maintenance, separate utilities including water, almost 1/2 acre. EXCLUSIVE **$95,000.**

IN THE $50'S

GREAT VALUE. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace on main level. Large treed lot. EXCLUSIVE.

ATTRACTIVE TUDOR DESIGN, 3 bedrooms Raised Ranch, 2 car garage. EXCLUSIVE.

2 NEW HOMES IN THE $60'S

A VIEW OF THE ENDICOTT ESTATE from this classic all brick Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 full baths - 2 halves, enclosed porch, 2 car garage, EXCLUSIVE.

YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL Raised Ranch, 10 rooms, 3 full baths, 2 kitchens, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped lot.

F. M. WALLEY, Realtor
413 Washington St., Dedham Square
(Opposite the Transcript)
326-8387 or 326-8386
"DEPENDABLE SERVICE SINCE 1922"
Mary Dineen, Manager G

NEEDHAM

Pride of ownership is evident in this charming Cape-Colonial with 7 rooms and 2 full baths with a delightful 3-season porch, lovely wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. **$58,500** Broker Co-operation invited.

A. CLINTON BROOKS
Realtor
1093 Great Plain Ave.
444-0505 B

NEEDHAM

Price reduced to **$61,500** on this excellent family home. with 5 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Owner working out-of-state

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES
MLS REALTORS
444-6410 B

DEDHAM

Unusual 7 room COLONIAL front to back living room, spiral staircase, 2 baths, 2-3 bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, screened porch, patio, low taxes. **$39,500.**

By Owner-Principals Only
329-3243 K

NORWOOD
BEAT THE HEAT!
Keep cool in this central air conditioned gracious 5 bedroom home. Ideal for large family or perhaps you need rooms for the in-laws. Call today. **$52,000.**

WALPOLE
CAN'T MISS WITH THIS!
Just **$31,500** buys you a 2 bedroom, 5 room home. Must be seen. Call today for more particulars.

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 G

$32,900

New 2 bedroom starter Homes. great value conveniently located. 3 lots left.

$39,900

New 44' 6 rm Raised Ranch under construction. 35,000 sq. ft. lot.

$42,900

New Gambrel Cape. 2 front A dormers, unfinished up, 3/4 acre lot.

$46,500

Canton — 6 rm Raised Ranch including finished family room, set back 200' under construction. One 1/2 acre.

$52,900

Grand Opening Phase II. Full 1 acre treed lots - 9 minutes to 128. 6, 7 and 8 rm home styles to choose from.

GRANADA
265 Washington Street
(1A), Westwood
329-1116 G

ONE, TWO, THREE! Houses for sale in Chester, Vermont. 4 rooms upstairs, w-w carpeting, full insulation, kitchen, equal space downstairs for home business possibilities, room to expand on Route 103. Town water/sewer, rental investment property or movable to your ski/vacation site. Immediate sale priced at $30,000 each. CALL COLLECT Ed Turgeon, Burlington Savings Bank in Brattleboro, Vermont 05301.
1-802-257-7747 F

NORWOOD

9 rm, 2½ bath central air conditioned Multi-Level home. 1 car under, ideal for large family. Must be seen. **$52,000.**

WALPOLE

Older 5 rm Colonial Interior completely refurbished. New roof, new wiring, large lot. Great starter. Only **$31,500.**

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 H

NEEDHAM



Exquisite 7 room, 2 bath Ranch home, overlooking the Charles - tastefully decorated and beautifully maintained - large living room with fireplace adjoins dining area. Up-to-minute kitchen with eating area opens to private porch and yard. Master with bath, 2 other excellent bedrooms, walnut panelled library, 2 car electric eye garage. Situated on a rustic acre. Co-exclusive **$87,500**

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
939 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 K

NEEDHAM

Seven room two bath Cape with one third acre lot on cul-de-sac. First floor master bedroom or family room. Also, large jalousie porch. Ideal for growing family. **$58,500.** Limited Listing.

J. BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave.
Needham
444-3020 B

DEDHAM

HIGH $30'S. Lovely Gable Cottage turn-of-the century. Modern through out. Large cabinet kitchen, full dining room, living room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, centrally located — Schools, transportation, shopping. **OFFERED IN THE $60'S** 4-5 bedrooms, large but compact, village area, modern through out, excellent land, privacy, side street. EXCLUSIVE

ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2946 B

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING — Pick blueberries on a 1/3 acre lot surrounding this pretty 7-room Cape. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, jalousied porch (great for summer meals), child-safe cul-de-sac, yet close to stores, trains, etc. **$58,500.** Limited listing.

CALL 444-7750
anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.

Heath REALTORS

Eves. 449-1560 G

NEEDHAM

ONE FLOOR LIVING fireplaced family room and living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. **Mid $50's.**

IMMACULATE COLONIAL large kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, lovely grounds quiet side street, **High $50's.** Exclusive.

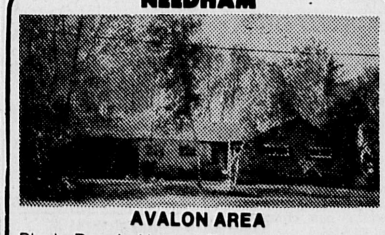
YOUNG 8-ROOM SPLIT ENTRY 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **Mid $60's.**

S.E. COLONIAL family room with fireplace, living room dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths **High $80's.**

444-5140

Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM



AVALON AREA

Plush Ranch Home offers large reception hall, 9 rooms, 3½ baths & central air conditioning. **$84,500.** Don't miss this. Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 L

NEEDHAM

FAMILY GROWING?
YOUNG EXECUTIVE HOME

- 10 Rooms — 5-6 bedrooms.
- Billard room plus Family room.
- Large fully equipped Kitchen.
- Charming, unusual Living and Dining rooms.
- 2½ Baths — 2-car garage.
- Lovely, rustic, easy-care acre plus.

$114,500 Limited Listing

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime G

BUYING A HOME?

If so, are you aware of its structural condition?
Heating equipment, plumbing and electrical condition, etc.?
If not, let our professional experts give your prospective home a complete and extensive inspection.
We will provide a confidential check list and a realistic cost estimate for any necessary repairs. For such a nominal fee you could be protecting the largest investment you will ever make.

CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY
NORFOLK COUNTY
HOME INSPECTION SERVICE
762-3957 G

ALPHA

WESTWOOD MEDFIELD AREA

$44,900 Immaculate L Shaped Ranch in very convenient yet private location. A "one of a kind" house.

$44,900 New Gambrel but old New England styling best of quality construction on one half acre.

$50,000 Nestles in pine, a beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ near new beauty.

$61,500 Large 4 bedroom Hip-Roof Colonial on 3/4 acre, family room off kitchen

Model home available for custom look in wooded settings for homes that blend with nature. EXCLUSIVE - BUILDERS - DEVELOPERS.

762-6570 B

WESTWOOD — An immaculate 3 bedroom Cape set on a lovely tree shaded lot with a gazebo . . . The living room has a picture window and fireplace and all/wall carpeting thru-out. The location is dynamite - a child safe street yet close to transportation and schools. The heating cost is low, taxes are low - and the price of **$43,900** is low . . Must see!

WALPOLE — A Super Value - the owner says sell my 3 bedroom Cape so I can move into my new home . . The features of this home are fireplaced living room, large dining room, modern cabinet kitchen with extra counter space and eating area, rec. room, garage plus large yard. Baseboard FHW heat (only 4 yrs. old) **$38,900.**

WALPOLE — Absolute Mint Condition, young split Entry ranch on almost 1/2 acre landscaped lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths plus loads of extras **mid $50's.**

DEDHAM

$41,500 — Pretty as a picture 7 room Cape, new kitchen, family room on 1st floor, 3 or 4 bedrooms, finished rec. room garage, in a child safe area.

$42,900 — For an antique lover this is a rare find. A 1/2 acre plus lot, three or more bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, first floor family room, Greenlodge area with privacy, and loads of potential.

$51,900 — One owner custom-built ranch in Precinct One Many customed designed features including central air-conditioning, all built-in appliianced kitchen and much more. Spacious lot. Priced way below replacement cost.

$52,900 — Spacious and large 2 family home, several fireplaces in each apt, large modern cabinet kitchens and tile baths, large lot, and super convenient location excellent income. This will not last!

APARTMENTS TO RENT

DEDHAM — Brand new - 2 bedrooms, ideal for couple, $285 plus heat.
WALPOLE — Spacious six rooms, 3 bedrooms, $300 plus heat.

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

NORWOOD

2 Family 6 and 6. Near hospital Needs work. Make an offer.

WALPOLE

6 Room Ranch on large lot, full dining room, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Asking $44,900.

LINDY'S R.E.
769-4460
'List with Lindy" B

DEDHAM

5½ room Ranch, fireplaced living room, large finished playroom, a real buy **$36,900**

6 room Colonial, porch, beautiful kitchen, fireplace & garage. Low taxes. **$37,900**

7 room Colonial, completely modern, near Parkway. Very low taxes. A buy at **$39,500**

A-A REALTY
326-5228 or 329-0893 B

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Active Multiple Listing Service Office seeking experienced brokers; or salespeople with or without experience. Will train.

All interviews confidential
Call
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 H

AVON HOMES BY JAMES
6 Room CAPE **$35,900**

CANTON HOMES BY JAMES
New 5 room CAPE **$39,900**

DEDHAM HOMES BY JAMES
6 Room Queen Anne Cape **$39,900**

SHARON HOMES BY JAMES
Nice 7 room SPLIT **$56,900**

STOUGHTON BY JAMES
5 room Antique Cape fully restored. **$37,900**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

NEEDHAM

OWNER'S 1st. OFFERING

6 Room Tri-level on large level lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen with dining area, D&D, living room w-therm window, garden view & custom designed wide tile sill - a joy for plant lovers. Den, garage w-electric door opener. Low taxes, upkeep; convenient location. $58,500.

Apt. 732-5514 days, or 444-7414 eves. & wknds. F

FOUR SEASON DREAM CHALET

2 Acres plus, on your own sparkling clean lake, Bridgton, Maine. Beautifully furnished throughout to dishes & silverware All modern conveniences, including dishwasher & disposal. 4 bedrooms, extra large carpeted, cathedral ceilinged dining-living room, looking 3 sides on Lake, contemporary fireplace, large sundeck, aluminum boat. Privacy, quiet, comfort, four seasons a year. $39,500. To see for yourself. Call Owner.

527-1248
West Newton

NEEDHAM

Superior condition COLONIAL with take over mortgage avail. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large formal dining room, modern eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, attached garage, large fenced yard. Excellent location. Mid $60's. Principals only.

444-6172 B

DEDHAM

$31,900

Cute starter with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, fireplace, garage, low taxes.

$39,900

Big & roomy, this 4 bedroom home plus formal dining room, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, family room plus much, much more.

$43,900

Endicott area, this 3 bedroom home plus 2 car garage, formal dining room, big, big, eat in kitchen, 1½ baths, and a gorgeous ¼ acre lot.

B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 B

NEEDHAM

$54,000

Older N.E. Colonial on approximately ½ acre. 3 bedrooms easily expanded to 6. Foyer with thru hall to large country kitchen room, formal dining room with built-in china cabinets. 2 car garage & loft. Near schools. On public transportation. Principals only.

OWNER 444-3544 B

WEST ROXBURY, Large 2 family. Much wanted area, overlooking green grass & flowers, 5 & 6 rooms, natural woodwork, large kitchens, tile baths & showers, new storm windows, 2 car brick garage. Both apartments avail. Aug. 1. No work needed. Clean throughout. Just reduced to $39,900. Call 323-5153.

ROSLINDALE, Spacious Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, low assessment, 14 yrs. old, 1½ tile baths, garage. Mint condition. Dead end street. Highfield Terrace. Asking $32,900. Make an offer.

Exclusive by
PAUL J. IANTOSCA, R.E.
323-5153 G

WALPOLE

4 BEDROOM GARRISON
$44,900
2 FULL BATHS

Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, den and porch. An outstanding value in today's market.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

WALPOLE

7 ROOM GAMBREL CAPE
$46,900

Walk to Fisher School. Immaculate 6 yr. old home offering 3 or 4 bedrooms (24 ft. master 2 full baths, w/w carpeting, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, rec room, 3 zone hot water heat.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

WALPOLE

LOCATION & PRICE OFFERS

Fantastic new kitchen, formal dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room plus a big back yard. All this in a wonderful cape style home.

VALUED IN THE $30'S
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

E. WALPOLE

3 Bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, newly remodeled kitchen with all new appliances. Walk out basement, has laundry room with cedar closet and unheated room with glass sliding doors. Located near Bird Park, churches, schools and busline. Low taxes. Asking $37,000. Owner **668-6010** A

BRAND NEW

$39,900 to $73,900

Build your own dream house within your own price range. Custom built for you and yours. Build your own Ranch, Raised Ranch, Cape, Garrison and Gambrel. These homes are located in Dedham, Walpole, Stoughton, Sharon and Wrentham.

B & J CONSTRUCTION
326-7032 B

WALPOLE GAMBREL

4 BEDROOM CAPE

Almost new. 2 baths, D&D, F.H.W. by gas, fireplaced living room, lovely family room. Owner transferred **MID 40's.**

NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E.
769-5545 H

CONDO

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom luxury A.C. Condo, garden level, tile patio, low maintenance. Same owner also has adjacent 1 bedroom Condo for sale.

426-8293 444-9320 K

REAL ESTATE SALES

Experience not necessary Young aggressive office expanding.

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

DEDHAM: To settle estate, large 8 room single, Oakdale area, 4-5 bedrooms, handy to school and transportation, needs renovating. **$25,000. EXCLUSIVE.**

DEDHAM: 7 room older single renovated and vacant for buyer. Childsafe area, walk to elementary school and bus **$31,000**

CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 or 329-6390 B

NEEDHAM



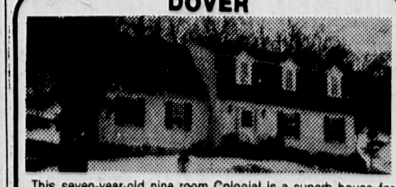
FIRST OFFERING

One owner Split-entry ranch in popular young neighborhood featuring spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, fireplaced family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, one car garage. Nicely landscaped lot with private back yard. MLS Exclusive **$58,900**

For appointment call 444-7015

Realtor H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
H

DOVER



This seven-year-old nine room Colonial is a superb house for a large family. It is easy to live in and maintain. Living room, dining room, kitchen and family room are all generous in size. Lavatory and separate laundry-utility room on the first floor. Fireplace in both living and family rooms. The five bedrooms consist of very large master, 3 twins and a double; two full baths. Priced in the **80's.**

EXCLUSIVE BROKER POLLY DREW
444-3204

UNNEMAN & Co., Inc. — REALTORS G

BANK FORECLOSURE

15 FELIX STREET, DEDHAM
(Off 175 High Street)

Nearly completed 6 room raised ranch to be foreclosed at 11 A.M. Friday, May 20, 1977.

DEDHAM COOPERATIVE BANK D

MAY FLOWERS

Here's a cozy English cottage with 19th century charm and 5 lovely rooms. **$40,900** Exclusive.

SPACIOUS 'N' GRACIOUS

This 28x60 Ranch has 2700 sq. feet of great living space. Set on an acre with all the luxury you could want. Only **$73,900** Exclusive.

RAMBLIN' RANCH

With 6 spacious rooms, big eat-in kitchen & fireplaced living room. Live in luxury in Westwood at **$57,900** Exclusive.

CONVENIENT COLONIAL

This 7 room Westwood beauty has formal dining room, carpeted fireplaced living room & 2 car garage. **$48,500** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Spacious 7 room Split in Fisher School District. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room & fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. Private wooded lot on dead end street

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

WALPOLE FOR THE COMMUTER

8 room Split on Boston busline. 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage, ½ acre of flowering trees & shurbs.

$44,900
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

WALPOLE A SPECIAL PLACE, LOW $40's

Beautifully decorated Garrison Colonial which introduces you to 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room luscious landscaped lot.

IT'S A REAL BARGAIN!
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

MEDFIELD

Sparkling Ranch, 9 rooms, A-1 condition, absolutely nothing need be done by buyer. 2 car attached garage, professionally landscaped half acre, in the $60's. **REESE R.E. 45 Janes Ave., Medfield. 359-7333 or 359-4785.** B

WESTWOOD EXCL.

Under construction. $120,000. 8 room Colonial of rare design by one of the best builders in the area. The house to entertain in, 2 car attached garage, privacy guaranteed. Buy now and help plan this unusual executive style home. **REESE R.E., 45 Janes Ave., Medfield. 359-7333 or 359-4785.** B

NORWOOD

4 BEDROOMS

Westover Area, distinctive oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (bedrooms on same floor) interesting unique decor. Many amenities, i.e. central air. 3 zone heat, etc. Reasonably priced in $60's.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTOR
762-0331 or 668-6100 G

RANCH

1st offering of this neat 5 room Ranch on quiet dead-end street. Fireplaced living room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage at **$43,900.** This is a buy!

FRAMOR R.E.
326-7373 or 326-8696 H

DEDHAM

GREENLODGE

INDIAN PATH AREA. Custom built, 4 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, family kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, entertainment size living room. 4½ years young. Fenced in yard with in-ground pool. A quality home. $60's. Owner

Call 326-4189 H

DEDHAM

Unusual 7 room COLONIAL front to back living room, spiral staircase, 2 baths, 2-3 bedrooms, large modern eat-in kitchen, D&D, screened porch, patio, low taxes. **$39,500.**

By Owner-Principals Only
329-3243 D

NORWOOD

FIRST TIME OFFERED

Garrison Colonial, only 7 yrs. young. Set back on a quiet side street.

ASKING $44,900

But Hurry!! You won't want to miss out on this one.

POTTER REALTY
246 Main Street, Walpole
668-4204 B

NEEDHAM BIRD'S HILL

HI $30'S Hillside home on wooded lot. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms.

OWNER 444-9372 B

STATELY COLONIAL OF YESTERYEAR

CIRCA 1795. A home you have been waiting for which offers 4-5 bedrooms, 1 and 2 half baths, country kitchen, formal dining room, in a very convenient location.

REALISTICALLY PRICED IN THE $50'S
POTTER REALTY
668-4204 B

WESTWOOD

Charming Cape in high school area. Modern kitchen, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, garage. Low taxes and maintenance cost for the economy minded. Excellent condition throughout. Only $41,900, owner.

326-6989 G

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement. 2 car garage.

ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9602 668-1609 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

Desirable—Greenlodge, charming 4 bedroom ranch with family room. $48,900. Large oversized 4 bedroom Colonial. Playroom, garage. Immaculate throughout. $46,900.

FAIR-FEE R.E
326-2381 K

W. ROXBURY-BEST BUY, leaving state, Immaculate house plus builders' HOUSE LOT. 4 bedrooms, extras galore. Won't last. 327-7595. L

DEDHAM 3 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room, large TV room, modern eat-in kitchen, large fenced in yard, apart. on ground floor. 2 min. to buslines. Owner, 326-2705. L

NEWTON 4½ year old maintenance free Colonial, spectacular landscape, 3 big bedrooms, spacious closets, 20 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, a.c. down & Master bedroom, many extras. Asking Low $60's.
Owner 969-8328. E

DEDHAM, 4 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area with WW, new bath & kitchen, fenced in yard, close to schools, 128 & public trans. $29,900. Call 326-2830 or 762-5582 F

NORWOOD - excelInt buy, $39,500, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, patio. 10,000 ft. treed lot. 731-5836 or 296-6725 Robinson R.E.
My18,2t,F

ROSLINDALE, Single family home' 5 room Cape. $22,000. Call 361-5304 F

WALPOLE, North, new large 6 room Split in 9 lot sub division with town sewer, many extras, offered by owner. $53,500. 528-5594 A

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, porch, new roof, wiring, very easy to heat & maintain. This home is a real bargain in the $20's. Call owner eves & weekends at
326-3996. G

MARSHFIELD, terrific ocean view & sandy beach, modern 4 bedroom home, fenced-in yard, possible in-law apt. or professional office. Owner $49,900. 837-3933 or 326-5480 G

WESTWOOD $33,900 to settle estate, 5 room Cape. MacIntyre R.E. 326-2722 or 329-3882 B

DEDHAM, for sale, store front building & garage, Call 326-2378 G

ROSLINDALE: 7 room Colonial, living, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, new ceramic tile bath, 4 bedrooms, extra lot, private yard. Driveway, low taxes, owner moving must sell. 5 percent financing arranged. mid $20's R.E. 327-6967. G

DEDHAM, Precinct 1. By Owner. Spacious 7 room Dutch Colonial large gum-wood beamed ceiling living room, hardwood oak floors throughout, 2 baths, modern eat in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, heated sunroom, family room with bar. 14,000 sq. ft. Owner moving out of state. $42,900. 329-1633 B

DEDHAM, $32,900 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, ¼ acre private yard. Owner. 329-0006 C

WEST ROXBURY - 4 bedroom Colonials new cabinet kitchens, tiled baths, completely redecorated. Good size yards, price sell in the $30's Stewart Assoc. 327-8742 C

NEWTON: Countryside. By owner. Immaculate 2 bedroom Ranch, WW fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, jal. family room, 1½ baths, patio. Desired cul—de—sac street. $59,500. 332-9878 B

ROSLINDALE, off Washington St., young 6 room deluxe Ranch, fireplace, driveway, near MBTA. Upper $20's. 323-7585 B

W. ROXBURY: 2 family 5-6, back yard, mod kitchen & bath. Owner, $45,000. 327-7597. B

WEST ROXBURY: Modern 4 & 5 plus 2 attic. Excellent income. Parkway area. OWNER 323-3284 B

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Single in good condition. Spacious lot. Oversized 2 car garage. $34,900. ROSLINDALE 2 FAMILY: 4 & 5½ room apts. Good location near Centre St. $26,900. ROSLINDALE: Much modernized 9 room Single facing Arboretum, $27,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 B

ROSLINDALE 2 family. One of the nicest. 5 & 6 rooms, near West Roxbury Pkwy. Move in condition. High $20's. Offers invited. Call KARDON 325-5892. B

NEWTON: 11 room Victorian, excellent condition. $65,000. Near transp. & shopping. Owner 969-2571 G

WESTWOOD, Pine Hill, 3 bedroom, New England Colonial, move in condition. Principals. High $40's. 329-9287 G

MANSFIELD: Cool river breezes & scenic privacy with this young 44' Split with family room & crackling fireplace, 24' above ground pool. Offered at $46,900. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 B

MILTON, Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch, 2½ baths, has hot air heat, in-law apt. AC, D&D. Half acre of land. Owner $60's. 696-4199 H

DEDHAM, new Raised Ranch near transp. Excellent buy $44,500. Broker 828-3200 G

NORWOOD, beautiful N.E. Colonial 4-5 bedrooms, completely remodeled, 1½ baths, pool, 2 car garage. Many features. Owner anxious to move to new home. Priced reduced for quick sale $46,500. Broker 828-3200 G

CANTON, Oversized embankment Ranch, fireplaced living room and den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms. Many features. Close to everything. $48,500. FIRST REALTY OF N.E. 828-3200 G

MEDFIELD, Colonial in executive neighborhood, 8 large rooms, 2 car attached garage, porch & patio. Ideal for family fun & entertainment. Quality built. Many extras. Move in condition. Owner leaving state. Act now. In the $60's. REESE R.E. 45 Janes Av., Medfield 359-7333 or 359-4785 B

WEST NEWTON HILL. Half stone Garrison Colonial on level enclosed lot. Lovely foyer with curved staircase. 3 rooms, pine den & lav. on 1st. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd, 2 car attached garage. A Perfectionist's Dream. $89,900. Exclusive. NEWTONVILLE. New offering of 13 room older Colonial. Cabot School area. Natural woodwork, 1½ baths, 3 fireplaces & additional 4 room apt. $69,900 MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 B

NORWOOD LOW 40'S: 6 room Colonial, 1½ baths, screened-in sunporch, fenced-in backyard, a-c bedrooms, nice grounds, quiet neighborhood. Low taxes. June 1st occupancy. OWNER 762-5086 B

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, gum-wood, family room, owner, asking $39,900. 326-5827 G

NEEDHAM - Mitchell School area, ideal family home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen with D-D, playroom, screened porch. Low taxes & heating bill. Principles only. $53,500. 449-3993 B

DEDHAM: 3½ yr. old Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor family room, complete wall fireplace in living room, porch' patio, utility shed, fenced-in yard. 10,400 sq. foot lot. OWNER 329-5738 after 5. B

WALPOLE: $35,900, 7 room New England Colonial with 3 bedrooms, large living room' formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with self cleaning oven, enclosed sunroom, low taxes. Town sewerage, lots of closets & storage space. A comfortalbe home with a convenient location. Westwood Home Realty, 329-5030. Open 7 days. G

NOOOD— Jr. High North, well maintained 3 bdrms. colonial, c.t. bath, D&D, low taxes, $38,900, principals 769-0177. G

DEDHAM by OWNER: Beautiful 6 room Dutch Colonial, vinyl siding, 2 car garage. Completely fenced in. Closed-in back porch. $47,900. 329-4973 B

NEEDHAM, Handyman's Opportunity, 6 room Slab Ranch, 25 yrs. old, excellent lot & location. Will sell fast at $41,000. MY Real Estate. 326-5554. B

MEDFIELD: $67,900 beautiful large Raised Ranch with 2½ baths, 3 big bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. This home features a large family room, in ground swimming pool all set on a lovely wooded ¾ acre lot. Call exclusive agent, Westwood Home Realty 329-5030. Open 7 days. B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772, KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS.
My18,2t,B

PRIVATE PARTY wants single home with in-law apt. or 2 family, Dedham, Norwood vicinity. 326-7838 G

NEWTON—Live Prospects looking for Ranch—Oak Hill. Victorian—Hunnewell Hill. Colonial—Waban, $65,000 to $90,000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 B

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM picturesque, small house lot $10,900 or B.O. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9). G

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9)
My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WESTWOOD 1st floor store or office for rent June 1. $400 per mo. includes all utilities. Call MITCHELL R.E.
326-0343. G

Office Space - Small furnished or unfurnished business - professional office for sub-lease in West Newton. Ask for Mr. Hall 969-9555 B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819.
Ma30,tf,H

WESTWOOD: For Sale or Lease. Commercial building zoned for light industry on busy Rte. 1A' approx. 1 mi. from Rte. 128. 1800 sq. feet of office & warehouse space. Selling price $85,000. Leasing price $5 sq. foot. 329-6625 B

DESK SPACE Avail. Small modern office in Wellesley. Good parking. 527-3357. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Newton - Cabot St area, 2 family 3 bedrooms, parking, 2 yr. lease, avail. July 1. $350. Wkdys. after 3, wkends. all day. 332-5399 B

WEST NEWTON: 4 bdrm family house, garage, fireplace, den, nice yard, screened porch, express bus, near tennis courts. Avail. July 1, unheated $500 plus utilities. 332-3298. G

ROSLINDALE 4 room apart., 1st floor, 2 family, $200 mo., heat & hotwater included. Cabinet kitchen, tile bath. Adults only. Call 323-7514. after 4 pm. G

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, panelled, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

ROSLI DALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied, adults, 522-0770 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated. Near Square. $155. Call 323-3077 B

NORWOOD vicinity, cozy 1 & 2 bedrooms, from $250 heated. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9). G

READVILLE 5 sparkling rooms, adults with teens only $210 unheated. 329-3882. R.E. (9 to 9). G

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family. Adults. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ref. $225 unheated. 325-9761 B

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt, 2nd floor, driveway, on bus line, ww, utilities, must be seen to be appreciated. 327-5714. G

NEWTON CENTRE: 5 rooms, modern cabinet kitchen with dishwasher & refrig., tile bath. Plenty of parking space. No pets. $295 a mo. 244-6773 B

CANTON, New central air conditioned, 5 room Duplex, large master bedroom, 1½ baths, WW carpet, cabinet kitchen $325 per mo. 828-5915 B

NORWOOD: furnished new 3 bedrm, duplex, July 77, to Aug 78. 1½ baths, ww, a.c., $400 mo. 762-7798. B

ROSLINDALE: Clean 3 room apt, 1st floor, on bus line. Call 325-5479. B

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $210 heated. 543-4533 B

NORWOOD' 3 room apt. 1st floor' heat & hot water incl. $220 no pets. 762-6749 after 4. B

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor in 2 family home, 5 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, porches $210 unheated. Adults. Ref's. 323-8319. G

WEST ROXBURY: 2nd floor, modern 5 rooms. Parkway area. $225 unheated. 323-3284 B

WEST ROXBURY, Ridgecrest Apartments, convenient location, on busline, handy to 128, shopping center, garden type apt. a lovely country setting. Efficiency $155, 1 bedroom $260, 2 bedroom from $305, includes resident superintendent, heat, hot water, 1 car parking. No pets. 773-2887 B

NEWTONVILLE 1st floor, 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen, couple, no pets, $350 heated, parking. 527-5930. G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE - HYDE PARK 5-6 rooms, $175 to $225 mo. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, convenient to everything, $250. Utilities not included. 769-5398 B

ROSLINDALE 3 room heated apart., middle aged business person preferred. No pets. $180 mo. Call before 11 am & after 5 pm, 323-0158. B

WEST ROXBURY, sunny 2 bedroom Duplex, tile bath, modern kitchen, $250, avail. June 1. 325-7607 after 5 p.m. B

WEST NEWTON HILL Sublet, July 5, Aug. 25 negotiable. 3 bedrooms avail. $350 to $450 per mo. depending number bedrooms needed. Resident cat. 244-5616 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY, in area close to LaGrange & Wash. St. 4 rooms, small apt., upstairs for mature people, heat & refigerator, lovely garden & landscaping. Call 325-6223. B

WEST ROXBURY spotless 5 room 1st floor apart., garage, nice location, vacant. Adults $250. Murphy R.E. 323-8200. B ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5½ room, modern apt., $215 unheated. Sec. Dep. 327-8024 B

WEST ROXBURY modern 1 bedroom apart. heat, a.c., balcony, parking $235. 329-6726. B

NORWOOD 5 room 3 bedroom Townhouse apt. on busline. No utilities $260. 329-0058. G

WEST ROXBURY, Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath. Parking. Close to trans. & shopping. unheated. $275. Avail June 1. 327-7459. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 bedroom 1st floor of 2 family, parking avail. no pets. 325-0197 B

DEDHAM: 5 room apt, redecorated, heated, adults, 2nd floor. 326-7098 after 3. B

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $180 mo., no utilities. Sec. Dep. Ref's. req'd. 329-9397 G

MEDFIELD 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath Colonial on lovely wooded lot in nice area. $500 per mo. MITCHELL, R.E.
326-0343 359-2318 G

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porch. $155 heated. 323-7259 after 2 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor.' near square. Call after 3 p.m. 327-8925 B

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish: 5 rooms unheated, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, new kitchen & bath. Sec. dep. req'd. No pets. $220. Call after 5, 327-4598. B

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room apt. on bus line. Modern kitchen & bath. Avail. immediately. $250 heated. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4646 B

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, handy location' no pets. 327-5467 after 5 P.M. G

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apt., 2nd floor, brand new kitchen & bath, garage, nice lot, $225 unheated or $260 heated with washer, dryer & dishwasher. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4646 B

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor' 5 rooms, no pets, children O.K. Call 327-9365. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated. $175. References. Call 722-5474, 8 to 3, only. B

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, newly renovated, front & back porches. 522-8730 after 5 p.m. B

DEDHAM LINE MODERN 1 bedroom, laundry, parking $195 plus utilities, 326-8360. B

DEDHAM LINE, modern 1 bedroom Ac, WW, laundry, parking. $215 plus utilities 326-8360. B

Norwood- 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, $135 mo., available June 1, 769-1259. A

DEDHAM 5 rooms, newly renovated, 2nd floor. $225 mo. no utilities. Call after 3:30, 329-2742. F

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, 2 family house, newly renovated, nice yard, conv. location. $250 unheated. 335-5052 B

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 1st floor, $225 plus utilities & security deposit.

DEDHAM: 3½ rooms, walk to Dedham Center, $250 plus utilities & security deposit.

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 2nd floor, ideal for older couple, near Dedham Center. $220 including heat & H.W. plus security deposit.

DEDHAM: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, $260 plus utilities & security deposit.

CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 or 329-6390. B

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rooms, gas, electricity, hot water, refrigerator. $250. 323-9592 A

READVILLE, 4 room single home. Security deposit. No pets. Refs. req. $220 mo. 364-2797 after 3 p.m. F

ROSLINDALE 5 room apart 1st floor, modern bath, cabinet sink. $195. 323-4138. F

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms. $225. Adults. 327-6117. F

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rooms 1st floor close to transportation. $225 unheated, available June 1. 327-6161 A

WEST ROXBURY on busline, handy to shopping centers, RT 128, quiet elevator building. 2 bedrooms from $260 includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking. Resident superintendent' no pets. 773-2887. A

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, new bath & kitchen, near buses & schools. Call after 3 pm, 469-2949. F

ROSLINDALE - 5 rooms 3rd floor, new sink, stove & vanity. New lights, shades, new cabinets in pantry. Floor sanded & finished, walls papered & painted. 323-1312 F

DEDHAM, 6 rooms, excellent area. $350. unheated. June 1st. Call 329-9544 F

NEWTON CTR. 3-12 room apart. near B.C. all utilities $275. Married couple preferred. 332-7210. A

WEST ROXBURY - small cozy 5 room house, nice yard, quiet neighborhood $300. mo. Sec. Dep. available June 1st. 327-0818 after 4. F

Norwood- 4 room apt., 3rd floor, unheated, $115 mo., available June 15, 769-1259. A

DEDHAM - READVILLE area, 2 bedroom, large, 2nd floor in 2 family. Immediate occupancy. Mint condition, $225 mo. plus utilities. Adults. Agent, Mrs. Houston, 326-2946. C

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,B

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM

$245 includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, air cond.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. C

WALPOLE
2 BEDROOM

$285 includes heat, hot water, w.w. carpet, self-cleaning oven, garbage disposal, refrigerator, dishwasher, air cond., near center.

Call **668-1200** Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30 to 5 p.m. C

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD- modern 3 room partly furnished apt, a. c. Avail. June 15- $210. a mo. No utilities. 762-6082 E

NORWOOD- 3 room apt. 2nd floor, handy location. Available June 1st. 762-1753 L

NORWOOD - modern 2 bedroom apt. $240 per mo. No pets, no utilities. Sec. Dep. required. Located on dead end street. 762-6448 H

5 ROOM Apt. heated, close to bus line, 1st fl, reliable adults pref., no pets, parking $235. 298-3227 K

WELLESLEY, new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600 L

ROSLINDALE 5 room apart handy to transp. utilities not included, no pets 1-668-2007. K

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., new tile bath, off street parking, gas heat, clean, $190. Immediate occupancy. Sec. deposit. 323-5153 H

TWO 4 ROOM APTS.

W. Roxbury, Avail. now 327-5602.
My11,2t,F

WRENTHAM off of RT 1A near Lake Pearl, 2 bedroom apartments $235, $240 & $245. Heat, hotwater, carpeting & a.c. 762-3449.
My11,2t,L

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, no utilities, 2nd floor. $165; 3rd floor $175. Modern thruout. 426-7890 H

NEWTON HLDS in square, near transp., 3 rooms, $215. includes all utilities. 969-9649 D

FOXBORO - 3 room apt. 2nd floor, heat & hot water included. $185 per mo, 762-0545 D

Norwood, Walpole, W. Rox. cozy 1 bedroom, heated $245 up 329-3882 R.E. 9-9. H

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151
My11,4t,B

HYDE PARK: 4 room apt., 3rd floor. No pets. Security deposit. Avail. July 1st. 364-1844 after 6 P.M. H

WALPOLE 1 & 2 bedroom aparts. avail. June 1. Renting from $150 to $200. Call resident manager
668-1864 after 5.
Ap27'4t,G

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313.
Ma30, tf, G

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $215
2 Bedroom From $240
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ja12,tf,F

RENTALS

1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, ROSLINDALE, WEST ROXBURY, HYDE PARK, JAMAICA PLAIN.

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
361-2779 F

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0309 232-9488
My11,2t,K

ROSLINDALE
CARRIAGE HOUSE

2 Bedroom apartments available. WW carpet $265 includes heat, hot water & cooking.

327-0519
My11,2t,G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY
GLEN GROVE PARK

2 Bedroom apartments available. Garden type, WW carpet $310 includes heat & hot water.

327-4832 after 4 P.M.
My11,2t,G

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 2 bedroom apt. including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. From $250 mo. **828-7557 for appointment.**
My4,3t,G

CHESTNUT HILL

Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts. now avail. for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the convenience of garage & elevator & an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mall. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. G

5 APTS TO SHARE

WORKING female desires roommate for 2 bedroom apt. ac bedroom, utilities included. Split phone, pool. Call eves. 232-3593 or 479-3645. F

Walpole area, male 26 seeks 22-28 male or female to share large apt. or house. John eves. 668-9738. D

WEST ROXBURY, Single home to share with everything. Gentleman preferred, working or retired. Reasonable. AV8-7845 B

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, 3 bedroom Townhouse apart. $122 mo. June 1. After 6 pm call 769-0291. G

APT. to share with business woman. Large, modern apt. in Newton in 2—fam. house near all conveniences, age 27—37. Call after 7, 527-6027. B

Wanted: Amiable, cultured person to share my large house. Write P.O. Box 283, Newton Centre. B

5A FURNISHED APTS

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661.
Fe9,tf,H

MILLIS

Attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. Parking. Reasonable. **1-376-8661, 1-265-9455**
My5,tf,K

HYDE PARK: 3-4 bedroom beautifully furnished apt. Parking, bus line, exc. location. $285. 244-7025 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location. 762-0944 K

DEDHAM — pleasant furnished room, near transp. Woman preferred. 329-3379 E

DEDHAM, 2 rooms avail. June 1, private residence. Call 329-1905 after 6 p.m. L

NEWTONVILLE CTRE large modern room, share bath, parking $27.50 per week. Call after 7, 244-0854. L

DOVER AREA room in quiet house next to bath, garage, no smoking, no drinking. Call 891-9085 or 254-1697. F

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, near bus stop. Refs. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

WEST ROXBURY furnished room, private entrance, own thermostat, near transp. ww, $30 wk. Ref's. 323-4260. F

NORWOOD furnished room for female. Separate entrance. Utility kitchen. 769-3517 or 762-3920 F

NEWTON, room & semi-private bath in fine home. $115 or $75 in exchange for light housekeeping. eves. 969-8446 B

NEWTON, 2 rooms private bath, pleasant surroundings. $205. eves. 969-8446 B

NEWTON CTRE: 1 room, kitchen privileges. $100 month. Call 527-6835 G

FOREST HILLS large sunny furnished room with all utilities. $75 mo., ladies only. Call Miss Donovan. 522-3945. B

ROSLINDALE SQ. furnished room, refrigerator, working gentleman, parking, sec. dep. $35. Call 327-3987. B

DEDHAM: Sunny room, kitchen privileges. Woman preferred. 326-5911 after 5 P.M. B

W. ROXBURY, large furnished room handy location, all utilities. Woman only. 327-5827 B

WEST ROXBURY: Furnished room convenient to shopping & transp. Gentleman. 327-0161 B

WABAN — apart. like 2 rooms, private bath, 2nd floor kitchen priveleges, parking. Reasonable Call 244-3479. G

6A ROOMS WANTED

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

Route 128 (Westwood) area. Preferably in private home, gentleman. 3 Nights per week, no weekends. Private entrance & bath preferred but not essential. **Please call 329-6100, ext 124** L

Male student seeks furnished room near Norwood Airport. Call 523-3787. E

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

Six responsible professionals seek a nice home in Newton, Watertown, Brookline area. 6—7 bedrooms, 2 bath, yard, parking, near public trans., stores. Lease desired. 969-3472 B

Prof. couple wants house. Newton area begin June 1st to Sept 1st. WE're nice people Jack & Laura. 244-8729 G

COLLEGE PROFESSOR & Family returning to New England seek 3 bedroom house to rent (or buy) in Newton Wellesley Area, handy to route 128 Aug. or Sept. occupancy. Excellent references. Send details T. Huff, 1343 Liberty St., El Cerrito, California 94530. B

FEMALE ROOMMATE & apt. wanted, Dedham, Norwood area. Call after 4p.m. 326-8748 G

WANTED house rental, 2 bedrooms with basement, garage. Needham, Wellesley, Weston area. $375 per mo. max. 2 professional men. Richard 277-2292 G

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.).
My18,13t,G

DEDHAM Firefighter wants 3 or 4 room apart in Dedham. No children, no pets. Call 329-5798. L

7A SUMMER RENTALS

MARSHFIELD — Green Harbor: 4 bedrooms, walking distance to beach, boat mooring, May 29—July 2; Aug 21—Oct 1 Call 323-8516. F

FALMOUTH Cottage, 2 bdrm, nice yard, near beach, $550 for 40 days, May 27 thru July 5th includes utilities. Willing to negotiate. 327-8163 eves. F

PROVINCETOWN, 2 bedroom beachfront condominium, avail June thru Sept. weekly or seasonal. Call eves. 232-3593 or 479-3645 F

N.CONWAY White Mts' 3 bedroom Chalet, 1½ baths, short drive to lake, Storyland, etc. $150 weekly. $175 Labor Day. 329-2490. F

WEST YARMOUTH: 3 bedrooms' kitchen, living room, fireplace, large screened porch, private, 2 min walk to beach, 10 min drive to Hyannis Center, $175 wk. $600 mo. - 784-3575. A

MARSHFIELD, Fieldstone: Cape, walk to beach, porches, For open dates 323-4132 G

FALMOUTH: 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, walk to beach. $160 week. 762-3250 B

WAREHAM: waterfront 4 rms, screened porch, $125 wk til June 25. 325-8489. G

MARSHFIELD, terrific ocean view & sandy beach, modern 2 bedroom home, fenced-in yard, monthly or season. Owner 837-3933 or 769-2248 G

SANDWICH — year round new Cape—sleeps 7—season $3500, July or Aug. $1600. 332-9301 or 491-1369 G

WEST HYANNISPORT: Attractive 4 bedroom cottage. Water view, private beach. 326-6467 G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

GLOUCESTER- secluded cottage..near Wingaersheek,.. full kitchen..sleeps 4..scenic quiet area. Avail. month $1000 or season $2400, days 283-0111, eves. 283-4686. B

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. 3 Bedroom Chalet, great view, close to everything $150 weekly. 828-3418 B

HARWICHPORT: 3 bedroom newly furn. Ranch, walk to Golf Course, Bank St. Beach, avail June & July. $250 per wk. Call 332-1859. B

Horse Lovers! Lakeville restored Colonial. 31 acres. 1-758-6034 Correa 1-994-2444. E

SAGAMORE BEACH 2 bedroom house, 2 min. to beach, $185. a week. After 5 pm 769-4238 L

E.FALMOUTH: Cape, sleeps 9, walk to private beach, family only. $250 wk—off season $125. 329-0320. L

W. HARWICH- 4 bedrooms heated, 1 level, lovely grounds, avail Aug 13 thru Labor Day $600. Call 323-5746 or 323-3062. E

EASTHAM, charming Cape Cod Cottage 2 bedrooms, fireplace, private frontage on warm salt Water cove, great fishing and shell fishing, boat mooring. Near national seashore. $180. per week, half rate thru June. 235-8895. H

CENTER HARBOR, N.H., lovely 4 bedroom home, stonewalls & rolling lawn, between 2 lakes (walk to Squam Lake). Near golf. Avail. minimum 2 wks. June, July & late Aug. Call 444-8826 H

DENNISPORT: 3 bedroom year round home with heat, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened in porch & patio 7 mins. to beach, 2 wk min. weekly rate, June 25 to Sept 3, $235 wk. After Labor Day $185. 237-0821. K

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: pair of eyeglasses on Rustcraft Rd, between East St. & Elm St - Fri, AM, 13th - 326-7945 E

LOST in Needham small female calico cat, black & orange, white chest & 4 white paws. Missing since 5-4. REWARD 444-2450 C

LOST Ladies Hamilton watch white gold stretch bracelet.
REWARD 762-7961. B

10 HELP WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN to housecleen 1 or 2 days per wk. References. After 5. Call 734-2340 H

WOMAN needed 1 or 2 evenings a week for adult. West Roxbury off Rte. 1. 325-8745 after 6 P.M. H

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced, dependable people.
235-3130 E

Babysitter needed for evenings. Schedules to be worked out. Call before 3 pm 327-0056 K

Needham working mother would like responsible woman to sit days occasionally for 2 boys 5 & 9. 444-2748 After 6. C

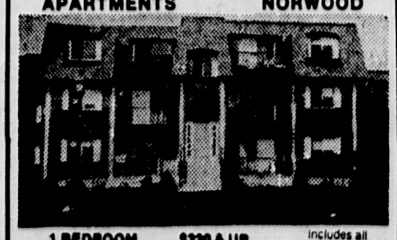
Woman needed 1 day week 9-3:30. Own transportation. Call after 7 p.m. 444-2027 D

MATURE Housekeeper with child care responsibility, separate living quarters, references. 566-4763. D

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP — 386 Lindelof Ave., Sto., Ma. 02072. Manuel or Stanley— 963-2000-2 Resume appreciated. L

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

NAHATAN TERRACE
APARTMENTS NORWOOD



1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
Includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- **Electric kitchen with self-clean oven**
- **Dishwasher/disposal**
- **2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator**
- **Air conditioned**
- **Wall to wall carpeting**
- **Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating**
- **Security guard on premises**

TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513

Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.
RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY IFR FURNITURE RENTALS
G

NORWOOD- available June 4, exceptional 4 room apt. Has Master bedroom, good location, utilities & 2 car parking included. Refs., security deposit, lease required. $300. a month. 762-6916 K

SO. NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, security & lease req. $165 unheated. 762-8280. C

SHARON: 4 rooms, 2nd floor, security & lease req. residential area, $175 unheated. 762-8280. C

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.
SWI

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

LIVE IN or out full time housekeeper—babysitter, Newton $90 to $100 per wk room & board or live in with days off for job, school $40 wk room & board, ref, driver's license. 527-2553. E

Wanted housekeeper 2 days week. Own transportation, refer. required. $3 hr. 323-2299 after 5 p.m. A

Be a SHAKLEE distributor part time. Many quite successful. Call 329-5637. F

LIVE-IN housekeeper companion, experienced, for alert older woman. Pleasant home in Marblehead. Refs. Phone 1-631-1859 or 444-7052 after 6 p.m. F

YOUNG COUPLE SEEKING HONEST PERSON TO DO HOUSEWORK FEW HRS. DAILY. 332-7965 B

Nanny — Housekeeper; Permanent live—in help with 1 baby. Willsupply minimum room & bath, privacy & additional salary. Gd. Boston neighborhood, 2 days & most eves. off. Require exp. & refs. 354-4780, 542-9699 B

Warm, creative, interested in young children? Be our sitter 964-1299 B

Responsible Mother's Helper wanted for 2½ year old & infant. Own transp. preferred. Flexible hours, Newton Hghlands. 965-0073. B

WOMAN WANTED to care for baby weekdays 8:30 to 3. Own transp. Ref's req'd. Call 964-1598. B

HOUSEKEEPER, 1 day per wk. Thursday, 9 to 2. Own transp. Ref. $4. per hr. Reply Box 3064 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026 B

BABY SITTER needed 2 or 3 morns, a wk. in my home in Waban. 244-0029 B

Babysitter wanted for live in at Hampton Beach for the summer. 696-0765 or 696-0434. B

COUNTRYSIDE District Couple interested in sharing a very reliable housekeeper-sitter for one half day, Mon. thru Fri., starting in Sept. 1977. Call 965-4737 after 5 p.m B

Wanted to care for wheel chair patient. Call Dedham 326-0816, between 6-8 p.m. B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED housecleaner and-or cook. Call 244-3274 evenings. G

WOULD LIKE TO RENT a 4 room apartment in W. Roxbury to 1 or 2 mature people, 2 family house. 325-9761 B

MATURE WOMAN, many years experience seeks office position in or near Dedham. Kay 326-4874 B

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN, desires work, caring for the elderly Dedham Area. Call 329-3379 B

CLEANING TEAM - 2 experienced college girls, thoroughly clean your house at a reasonable price. Call anytime. 769-4625 G

Going Away this Summer? Married professional couple will housesit for you. Evenings: 846-1829 or 243-2281 L

EXPERIENCED Practical Nurse would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285 L

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK, playrooms, half baths, kitchens, roof repairs, etc 323 3665 Ap20,tf,K

GOOD LIVE—IN housekeeper with college student daughter avail. as employer is moving. Call 734-3726. F

TYPING SERVICES—at home, electric typewriter. 3 years secretarial experience, reasonable rates. Call Jeanne 444-0788 F

EXPERIENCED LPN, excellent to work in private home. 825-5855. F

RELIABLE High School Girl with experience for babysitting. 329-0715. H

16 Dressmaking & knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home
All areas. 323-8895
Oc 13,tf,L

18. Entertainment

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Ma30,tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9; tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul, $399. 5 pc Gretsch drum set, $495. Fender, Ernie Ball, D'Addario strings $2.79 with this ad. Phase Shifters $39.95. Walpole Music, 668-0926 My. 4, tf, F

PIANO: Mahogany 5' Baby Grand, Kranich & Bach. Beautiful instrument in sound & appearance. $1800. Call Mr. Gorfinkle. 527-8990 or 332-4112. B

FOR SALE: 5—string Ephiphone Tenor Banjo. Never used. With case. $150. Call 965-6300 or 244-9872 B

5 Foot Charles Norris BABY GRAND in excellent condition, $700. 444-4433 B

WAREHOUSE SALE
USED PIANOS $195 & UP
USED ORGANS $25 & UP
New Pianos & Organs reduced to a very low price.
WURLITZER MUSIC STORES
Call 244-7744
Hours: Fri. 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sun. 12 Noon to 6 P.M. B

20. INSTRUCTIONS

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD, 326-0555
Ap. 6, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
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PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ap13-tf-L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Fe. 9, tf, L

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

Physics, Math, Chem-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 De8,tf,L

SPANISH TEACHER from Spain every day Spanish conversation. We can tape lessons & conversation for you. Call 787-4157. B

Experienced learning disabilities specialists. M.Ed. special education. reading, spelling, math. 244-0867 G

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY.
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186 Se. 1,tf,L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING OLD. Furniture (pre 1930), picture, silver, books, china, clocks, etc. Cash paid. Will pick up ED'S FURNITURE 893-9598 Ap. 6, 13t, B

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Fe.9,TF,L

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227, 329-2052
De. 29, tf, L

CASH FOR clothes dated 1945 & earlier, also any style furs. 734-2226 a.m. 244-6684 p.m. G

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175. Ma 23, 13t, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 Ma9,tf,B

STEINWAY Baby Grand wanted, 10—25 yrs. old, 5'1", excellent cond. 444-5920 after 6. K

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
Paying 3.25 & up for silver dollars. Up to 3.00 per dollar for silver dimes, qtrs, halves (pre 1965).
Paying top dollar for
• Indian head cents • foreign coins
• buffalo nickels • stamps
• obsolete U.S. coins • gold coins & scrap
• large currency • sterling silver
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552
My11-2t-B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
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LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 12, tf, B

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades. 323-3665. My 4, tf, B

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

32. Home Improvements

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•CARPENTRY •PLUMBING
•KITCHEN •DORMERS
•BATH •ADDITIONS
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My18,13T,F

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HUGHES INSULATION
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VINYL SIDING
All makes & colors supplied & installed dirt cheap. No down payment, low monthly terms. Call Ted 262-7601. My18,2t,L

FENCES
Cedar & chain link installed & repaired. 327-3532. Ma30,tf,G

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• CEMENT WALKS • WALLS
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• FLAGSTONE • FIREPLACES
NEW & REPAIR WORK
"Joe will go anywhere"
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Professional survey of your home heating system.
RWL HEAT consult. 891-4900 L

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Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. Also brick & masonry. C. Romano. Call after 3. 327-3532 327-0947 Fe9,tf,G

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My11,2t,F

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Ma9,tf,L

D. PAGLIA
MASON WORK of all kinds. Patio, stonewall, flagstone, cement work & brick work.
Free Estimates Given
332-5118
Ap20-13t-G

MASONRY
Brick steps, flagstone, concrete walks, patios & chimneys. 323-2396 after 2 pm. My4,4t,F

32 HOME IMPROVEMENT



CHARLES RIVER CONSTRUCTION CO.
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LICENSED & INSURED BUILDERS with a reputation for getting the job done right.
•ADDITIONS •DECKS •BATHROOMS •KITCHENS
OUR CABINET SHOP FEATURES A CUSTOM KITCHEN WITHIN YOUR BUDGET.
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ATTICS INSULATED Free estimates 325-9761 B

GENERAL remodeling, carpentry, vinyl siding, roofing, panelling, porches, bathrooms, kitchens. Free estimates. 527-0956 B

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For all your needs of Carpentry, Interior-Exterior Painting, wallpapering, roofing, gutters, etc.
CALL LUIGI PARISE
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Spray old ceilings with sparkle or put in new one. 969-3578 Stanley. My18-4t-B

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Ma9,tf,L

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"No job too small"
Installation & repair of ceramic wall tiles, mosaic floor tiles & wallboard.
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All types work, steps (new & repaired), walks, retaining walls, patios, chimney repairs, build or rebuild/small or large. 769-0433. Ask for Frank. Ma16,tf,F

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Seamless aluminum gutters and downspouts - expertly installed - all work guaranteed - lowest prices. Expert roofers & insured. Free estimate.
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Cement, Brick Work, Hot-top Driveways, Excavating, Chimneys. Free estimates. 361-0214. Ma9,tf,G

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Roofs, carpentry, brickwork, trees, etc. Ed, 449-2370, Jim 449-4097. My11,4t,B

ALUMINUM comb. windows & doors, first quality, low prices. Tom Ward, 326-7355 Ma. 9, tf, B

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De22,tf,B

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32. Home Improvements

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Chain link and cedar fences, expertly installed.
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Cement, stone & brick
Bluestone & Flagstone a specialty Steps, patios, chimneys, fireplaces, walks, etc.
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Ap20,7t,B

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Driveways, tennis courts, parking areas. Free estimates.
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Ma16,tf,L

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For a limited time offering a
$500 REBATE
on complete
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$250 REBATE
on complete
• GUTTERS
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10 yr. guarantee all workmanship, 25 yrs. experience, total budget available.
For free estimate
CALL 329-2140 ANYTIME
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Custom formica, wood cabinets & counter tops. Built-in appliances. We do the whole job or the part that you do not wish to do. 17 years servicing your community. Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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Stone, brick, block, chimney, cement, steps, fireplace. Free estimates.
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Driveways, parking lots, walks, stone walls. Concrete work. Chimney building & repair. All work guaranteed.
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Ap13,13T,F

33 Building & Contracting

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34 CARPENTRY

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Ma30,tf,H

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Fences, porch repairs.
Carpentry Unlimited,
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Cabinetry Sundecks
Fully Insured Free Estimates
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Ap6,13t,H

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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
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• REMODELING • ROOFING
• KITCHENS • PAINTING
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GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, roofing, painting & remodeling. Interior & exterior, what you ask for is what you get. All work expertly done and fully guaranteed. One call does it all . . . Licensed & insured. Call
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De. 19, tf,

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34 CARPENTRY

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• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010
Ma2,tf,B

35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
• GUTTERS
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• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
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Roofing, Carpentry & Painting. Custom work at reasonable prices.
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Roofing, siding, gutters, chimneys
Free est. Licensed & insured
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My18,12t,L

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Ma2,13t,G

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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured.
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I specialize in roofs, gutters, decks & stairs. General carpentry.
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My11,4t,F

FLAT ROOFS ONLY
We specialize in water-proof coatings & save you $$$. Est. given. 782-2587 My11,2t,G

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OVER 68 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
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Ma9,tf,B

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ROOFERS
Dedham, Ma. 326-2807
No. 24, tf, B

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Se22,tf,B

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Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060
Ja. 19, tf, B

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & REMODELING
FREE ESTIMATES
EXTERIOR INTERIOR
Clean, efficient work. We buy the BEST QUALITY materials, large quantities and will pass the savings on to you.
BONDED & ESTABLISHED WITH REFERENCES
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Frederick Forte **Robert Hanley**
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BAY VILLAGE PAINTERS
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Carpentry, Gutters cleaned & caulked. Quality work.
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HOUSE PAINTING
HAND BRUSHED FINISH
Sanding of all areas, openings caulked, windows puttied, all loose areas renailed. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Top quality paint to choose from. Carpentry. Licensed and insured.
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FREE ESTIMATES
REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
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Complete line of Wallpapering & painting. Discount empty apartments. 26 yrs. experience.
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Fe2,tf,B

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• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
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Average Room
Painted & Papered $55
We Supply the Paint
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Fe23,13t,B

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
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Best quality paint used.
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Ma. 30, tf, L

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after 4:40 p.m.
Ap.20,TF,L

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"Everything professional but our price."
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My11,2t,L

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Free Estimates
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After 4 P.M.
Licensed & Insured
Ja.26,TF,L

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My11-tf-B

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Painting Paperhanging
M.J. Santos 327-0694
No10,tf,B

PAPERHANGING
Clean, dependable work. Small jobs wanted. 1 & 2 room. 762-0803 Ap. 6, 13t, B

PAINTING, interior & Exterior, 20 yrs. experience, call Jim after 4, 329-2276; 361-4942. Ma9, 13t,L

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PLASTERING
SPECIALISTS
Let us resurface your badly cracked or peeled ceilings with a fancy hand scrolled or stucco finish. Up to 10x12—$49.95. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed.
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EXTERIOR PAINTING
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Ma16-tf-F

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Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. Houses properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paint. Insured & licensed. Free estimates. Call Don Gentile 323-3152. Ma30-tf-B

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All Types - Reasonable
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38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Ap 6,tf,F

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& MAINTENANCE
Student, 5 yrs. experience. Clean-ups, cutting, fertilizing, bush work. Mike 444-1020. Ap27,8t,L

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Garden areas prepared for planting. Reasonable rates.
Eves. 329-9186 L

39 TREES & LANDSCAPING

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COMPLETE YARD CARE
DOM CIMO 329-3943
Ap27,4t,L

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LANDSCAPE
•SPRING CLEAN-UPS
•NEW LAWNS
•SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
•PINE BARK MULCH
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•SODDING & SEEDING
•MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON
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Ap6,tf,F

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Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured.
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My. 11, 2t G

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F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
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Ma23,13t,L

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Pruning, Limbing, & Removal. Quality Work, Decent Rates. Free Estimates.
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My18,2T,L

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VIOLETTES SERVICE
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Fe.16,TF,L

J & R Landscaping, Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769-2473. Ap13,13t,L

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DEDHAM, MASS.
All maintenance & all phases of landscaping design.
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Ap27,4t,L

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Mass. Certified Arborist
• Pruning & Removal
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All Tree Work
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LOWEST PRICES
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Very reasonable. 364-2222
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Expert in every phase of landscaping. Very fair prices. Call anytime. 325-2030 G

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LANDSCAPE SPECIALISTS
Lawn maintenance, planting, de-thatching, sodding, etc. Fast service. Reasonable rates. 326-7045 Ap6, 13t, L

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Service, lime, fertilizer, pine bark mulch, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473. My18,7t,H

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LANDSCAPE DESIGN
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LAWN MAINTENANCE
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My4, 10t,G

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Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
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Ma9,tf,L

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41 MISC. SERVICES

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Norwood 769-2059
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Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915 Ma9,tf,L

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326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

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My18,4t,K
Clean-up from storm. Brush and limbs cut and removed. Call Wayne 762-4290. K

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Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236.
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A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi-weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070, Mr. Thomas Swaim, A-1 Home Cleaning Service.
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Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50. Don Pedersen 769-5177
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Housecleaning Service
Approved cleaning methods by satisfied customers. Weekly or bi-weekly. Free estimates. 325-1531
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JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
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Ap13,tf,B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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No24,tf,B

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No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

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Any type cleaning
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Ma30,tf,B

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My18,3t,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

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Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, C

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
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45 PLUMBING & HEATING

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Complete bath remodeling
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Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
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My. 11, 13T L

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JOBBING - REMODELING
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Ap20-tf-B

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Ja5,tf,B

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46 ELECTRICIANS

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Oc.27,tf,L

46 ELECTRICIANS

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Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

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Electrician Reas. Rates. Burglar, Fire & Smoke Alarms installed.
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Ma2,tf,H

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LIGHTS DIMMING? TV FLICKERING? Time to solve all these electrical problems?
BRUCE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
327-3962
We will respond to all calls big or small. Free estimates
My11,4t,F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes. repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Ma. 2, 13t, F

AUTHORIZED SERVICE
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FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
for
KitchenAid
DISHWASHERS
and DISPOSERS
Amana
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$50 plus materials 762-8751 G

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My11,3t,B

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Floors Sanded & Refinished
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Fe9,tf,L

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Free Estimates
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Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

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My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740.
Ja19,tf

WEIMANRAMER PUPS, 15 wks. old, AKC registered. Call 327-9360
H

BROWN POODLE, male, 7 weeks old with papers. Call 326-3935
G

Free 2 Burmese cats, sable & slinky.
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B

GOLDEN RETREIVER: 8 mos., AKC reg. female, spayed, all shots, great with children, perfect health. Must sell fast...Best offer. Call R. Goldstein 527-4433, after 5 PM
B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
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My 11, 7t, G

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION & FLEA MARKET
Church of the Good Shepherd
Oakdale Square, Dedham
Sat., May 21, 10:00 A.M.
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE, Thursday 19th, 10 to 3. 1018 East St., Dedham Old & new items. Proceeds for Charity
A

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE TAG SALE
Fri.-Sat., May 20-21, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 102 Newton St., Brookline. Contemporary marble top dining room set (table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & server). French marquetry desk, marble top tables, bedroom & garden furniture, sofas, sterling flatware for 12, decor accessories, lamps, designer clothes, G.E. dryer, household items, much more.
B

MOVING SALE
39 Wayne Rd., Newton
(Off Brookline St.)
French Provincial, household furniture for sale at reasonable prices. Metz, Tomlinson, Weiman. Dining room table & chairs, sofa, love seats, end tables, permanent card table & 4 chairs, Kimball Spinet piano & bench. Will accept all reasonable offers. Sat. & Sun., May 21, 22. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
B

NEEDHAM GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Benefit children with learning disabilities. 326 Manning St. 10 to 3 Sat. May 21. Rain date May 22. Call 444-8843 or 444-9299.
B

LEGRAND TAG SALE
Sat. May 21, 9:30 Corner Bellevue & Claremont Newton. Rain date Sun. May 22.
B

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 21, 8:30 to 3:30 Furniture, snow blower, baby equip., etc. 53,60,&67 Wayne Rd. Needham. Central Av to Pine Rd. to Wayne Rd.
B

YARD SALE, Sunday, May 22 at Chestnut Hill School, Hammond St. & Essex Rd.' Newton. 11 to 2. Large & small items
B

GARAGE SALE, Sunday, May 22. 44 Bonad Rd. W. Roxbury, 10 to 5 p.m. rain date May 29.

MOVING SALE: 3 Fam. Sat., May 21, 10 to 4. Antique farm tools, doll house etc. 19-20-24 Colburn, Westwood.
B

WEST ROXBURY yard sale, Sat. May 21, 10-5, rain date Sun. household items. 129 Redlands Rd.
B

YARD SALE, May 20 & 21, 10a.m. to 5 p.m., furniture, typewriter, stereo, glassware, baby items, clothes, yard goods, tools, plumber's supplies. 18 Keith St. West Roxbury (off LaGrange St.)
B

PORCH SALE: 67 Davis Ave. W. Newton. Old records, summer chaise lounge, etc. B

YARD SALE 84 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley. Sat. May 21, 9to 2. Rain date Sat. May 28. B

YARD SALE, good furniture for cottage, clothing. Sat. May. 21. 10-4, 387 Washington St. Islington.
B

FLEA MARKET INDOORS. Every Sunday 9 to 5. Parking lot behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq., 1287 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park. Free admission. Dealers call 361-7384.
B

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun. May 21 & 22, 9:30 to 5. 61 HALCYON RD. Newton Ctre.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 21st, 10 to 4. 171 Brookside Rd., Needham.
B

GARAGE SALE - moving, rugs, drapies, travis rods, small, appliances, etc. Sat - Sun. May 21-22, 10-4 646 Beacon St. Newton Centre.
B

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE. Temple Shaare Tefilah, 556 Nichols St., Norwood, Sun. May 22, 10 to 4
B

CANTON, 8 Pleasant Garden Rd., May 21 & 22, 10 to 4, silver, dishes, furniture & many household items.
L

PLANTS of all kinds for Memorial Day and your garden. DeLuca Farms 992 Dedham St., (Oak Hill) Newton. 244-3506. Senior Citizen Discounts.
K

GARAGE SALE—yard sale Fri. May 20, 1-6 p.m. only Sat. May 21, 10a.m-5p.m. Households, bric-a-brac, rare books, sporting equip., camping, records, appliances, much more. 53 Hutchinson Rd. (off Common St.) Walpole.
A

FREE PROFESSIONAL LOOKING GARAGE SALE SIGNS
For Newton & Brookline Sales. Why bother lettering your own when we will give you paper directional signs and will loan you an attractive lawn sign. Call us
Roy Mansell Gallery of Homes
527-8090
or visit us at
837 Washington St., Newtonville
My4,3t,E

YARD SALE, Sat. May 21, 303 Franklin St. Newton, 11-4 p.m. rain date Sun. May 22, B

GARAGE SALE - Sat. May 21, 10:30 871 Gay St. Westwood. Much photo equipment, 10 speed bike. Cross Country ski's and much more.
B

GARAGE SALE: Sat., May 21st, 10 to 4. 169 Colburn St. Westwood.
B

YARD SALE, May 21, & 22, Sat. & Sun. 10-6, rain or shine. 75 Pine St. Dedham
B

YARD SALE: Furniture, toys & other items. Sat. May 21, 10 AM— 4 PM, Sun. May 22, 10 AM—1 PM. 141 Buckminster Rd. Brookline
B

YARD SALE: Sat. 11—5, May 21. Cheap! Latest books, jewelry, furn., trunks, misc. 154 Oliver Rd. Waban
B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE: 31 Oak St. Newton Upper Falls. Sat., May 21, 10 AM—3 PM & Sun. May 22, 10 AM—4 PM.
B

NEWTON: Multi—family Garage Sale, 9 Cottage Court off Adams St. Sat. May 21. Raindate May 22. Furniture, housewares, toys etc.
B

YARD SALE- Sat., May 21, & Sun, 22nd, 10 to 4, at 48 Aldrich St, Roslindale. 327-4587
B

YARD SALE Twin box spring & mattress, Queen size box spring & frame, canning equipment, books, records, kitchen gadgets etc. May 21, 10—6, 12 Partridge St. W. Roxbury. Rain date, May 22.
B

YARD & CELLAR SALE, 63 Page Rd. Newtonville, Fri, Sat. Sun. May 20, 21, 22. 9 to 5. Bureaus, rockers, trunks, tool chest, tables, bric a brac, lamps, dishes, drapes, curtains.
B

Household & Xmas articles, old & new, Sat. May 21, rain date Sun. please do not arrive early. 20 Doncaster St. Roslindale. 10 to 6.
B

GIANT YARD SALE Sat. May 21, 10—4, Central Ave., corner Turner Terr. Newtonville. Rain date Sun. B

Multi—family Barn Sale: Lots of goodies. 82 Lowell AVe. Newtonville, Sat. May 21, 9—4, Sun. 11—3.
B

7 FAMILY yard sale, May 21, 10-4, rain date, May 22. 9 Tamarack Rd. Medfield. Bikes, rugs, baby furniture, air cond., furniture, plywood, planters, aquariums, trombone, clothing, bric-a-brac, & lots more.
B

MAY 21-22, 25 in color TV, bedroom furniture, chairs, old linens, fixtures, kitchen items, bookshelves, ironer, much more. (Dudley Rd. to Greenwood St. to Cynthia Rd. to 80 Deborah Rd. Newton Ctre.
B

8 FAMILY YARD SALE, Law books, antiques, skiis, toys, household & much more. Sat. May 21., rain date 22nd. 10 to 4. No pre-sales. 65 Grant Av, off Old Post Rd. E. Walpole
B

NEEDHAM YARD SALE, 5-21, 10 to 4, 33 Tillotson Rd., antiques, household goods carpeting, picnic table & much more.
B

S. N. A. G. YARD SALE & PAPER DRIVE, Sat. May 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain date, May 22, at 16 Yew Drive, Norwood. Follow signs from Neponset St., furniture, large & small electrical appliances, TV's, bikes, toys, jewelry, books, dishes, clothing, baked goods, plants, etc. Call762-5569 for pickup of newspapers or donations
B

YARD SALE Sun. May 22, 10 to 4. Plants, clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, cobblestones 25 each. 865 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury.
B

SUPER 2 family yard sale, don't miss it. 71 Oxford Rd. Newton Centre, off Parker St. Sat. & Sun. May 21 & 22, 10-4,
B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, May 21, 11-5, rain date 22 nd, bikes household items, toys, clothing, etc. 30 Ridgewood Dr. Norwood
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 21, 10—4, furniture, baby equip., household goods, dishes, etc. 67 Marlboro St. Norwood.
B

YARD SALE, Sat & Sun. May 21-22, 14 Sunnybank Rd. W. Roxbury, bedroom set, misc. furniture, etc.
B

66 Sale Household Goods

HOUSEHOLD TAG SALE
Love seat sleeper, fireside chairs, chests, desk, bookcases, cabinet combination, original art, books, dishes. plus flea market items.
593 V.F.W. PARKWAY
CHESTNUT HILL
Sat. & Sun., May 21, 22
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
B

COMING NEXT WEEK
Very interesting sale by "THE PINK LADIES". Antiques: Daum Nancy Lamp, Meissen Chandelier, Oriental Bronze Lion, corner cabinet. Custom dining, living room, bedrooms, den, porch, Neyland Painting, plus Stag Sports Car & Thunderbird. Lots more. Farina Rd. (off Dudley Rd., Newton Center) Thurs., Fri., Sat., 26, 27 & 28. 10 to 3 p.m.
B

Wood breakfast room set with wood grain formica top 2 leaves, 5 wood chairs with pale gold vinyl seats. Fine cond. $100. 762-0397
C

KITCHEN SET, family room couch, chairs, custom made round fringed rug. $75. each. 449-4738
C

WALNUT Dining Set, 8 cane back chairs, table, hutch, excellent condition. $700. 969-7884
C

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY, dinette set with matching bar on wheels. Solid Oak 9 drawer bureau with mirror. Snow tires GR 78-15 glass belted. 964-5718 eves.
K

Couch - opens into a queen size bed. Excel. cond. $100. 332-9521
D

Art Deco Dresser $65. Chest of Drawers $25. Table & Chairs $35., end Table, area Rugs, Pottery, Bargains. 469-2512
D

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING - 19 cu. ft. refrigerator, sofa & chair, consol stereo, lamps, 2 marble top tables. 326-5127
D

Complete Contemporary Living Room set, tables, lamps, good condition. $400. 784-3684.
D

LIKE NEW-MOVING MUST SELL 3 rooms furniture, best offer. 469-0584
F

CASTRO-CONVERTIBLE, excellent CASTRO Convertible, double bed, excellent cond. $250. Call after 5 p.m. 329-5373
A

ENTIRE CONTENTS, Waban Residence, 15 Palmer Rd. May 19, 20, & 21. Hrs. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (near rte. 128) directions: Beacon St. to Varick, rt. on Palmer. Drexel Duncan Phyfe dining room, Drexel Breakfront. Living room, twin bedroom, desk, sleeper, platform rocker, bar, typewriter, washer dryer, misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES
A

9 X 15 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUG in good condition. $125. Call 323-5883. 5883.
F

SYLVANIA TV, B & W, 23 in and 19 in with stands, $60 & $30. 762-6291.
A

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere - IF that's all you want - BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices - it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 - 24 years old - 326-9586 Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere)
L

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Thurs. & Fri. May 19 & 20, 10 am to 3 pm. Vierchild St. Quincy (128S to Exit 26, Washington St. Braintree bear left to Washington to 4th right, Vierchild). Contents including mahogany Hepplewhite dining room, bedrooms, Orientals, ladderback chairs, kitchen set, old toys, fans, air conditioners, color TV, file cabinet, safe, washer, refrigerator & much more.
L

FRUITWOOD dresser, chest, 2 night tables, 2 mirrors, 3 Wyman tables. 332-8816
H

CARRIER Air Conditioner, 19,000 BTU, 220V, like new. 444-1083 after 6.
K

LAWN MOWER, 22 in, with power drive, 3½ H.P., $60 including bag. 527-6373.
E

FRIGIDAIRE Electric stove, 4 burners $50. Black Wrought Iron Dinette set, 4 upholstered chairs. $50. Call 4 to 7 p.m. 965-1238
B

ROWE sofabed, new $700, sell $350, curved sectional sofa $200 or best offer. Antique pine chest with spooling $125, Drapes, barbecue, much more. 964-2313
G

SMALL refrigerator like new, twin beds, new. Leather top coffee table. Reasonable. 327-7228
B

LIGHT solid mahogany bedroom set, king size bookcase headboard, 60" dresser with mirror, man's chest, $125. Kenmore 700 washing machine, like new, $100. Call 893-2135
B

TIFFIN Crystal 4 sizes, $3.50 ea., Silverplate Service 8 like new. $20, AM-FM & record player. 969-9117.
B

BIKE 26" 3 sp. Phillips, ladies. $65 basket & rack. Castro double Sofabed, tweed. like new. $300. 969-9117
B

Electric Fan, TV stand, Sewing table, lamp, Curtain & rods, $5. ea., Mahogany drop leaf table $55. Trunk $10. bric-a-brac, rugs, cheap. 327-4187
B

LIVING ROOM furniture, couch, love seat, arm chair light blue & white. Like new. Asking $550. Also tables & lamps. 329-5738 after 5.
B

ELEGANT oak collector's cabinet, 54" wide, asking $1200. Call 329-5594 eves.
B

2 BEDS, student's table, roll-away cot, porch rug many other misc. items. 323-7794.
B

MOVING: Breakfast set, furniture, lamps, household items. 332-5767
G

Dbl. bed box spr. & mattress $60. Mattress new, box spr. used. 964-4549
Ma18,2t.b

FOR SALE: Sofabed, desk, tables. 527-2442
B

AQUA wrought iron divan & 2 club chairs all with cushions, ottoman, dining table with 4 chairs & 3 side tables $150. Small combination Hitchcock chest of drawers & desk $35. All excellent condition.
326-0894.
B

MOVING MUST SELL 2 rugs black & white & red $100 each, black leather chair $110, black leather love seat $190, bar with 3 stools $100 & misc. items. Can be seen Sat. & Sun. 11am to 3 pm. All items in excellent condition approx. 6 mos. old. 1500 Centre St. Roslindale, 2nd floor. Call 469-0150.
B

MOVING MUST SELL entire contents of house. Furniture, appliances ETC. 969-3892.
B

LAWNMOWER Jacobsen 18" reel, 2 cycle, grass catcher. Excellent condition $50 444-4632.
B

FORMICA DESK $25., Swivel leather desk chair $25, toys $5. ea., changing table $6.50. 326-2643
B

66 Sale Household Goods

Kitchen Set, 6 chairs $90; 3 Broadloom Carpets 9x12 $75; Hope Chest $35; Radio & Victrola Comb. $20; White Metal Cabinet $15' 323-5220
B

Informal Dining Room Set: 6 chairs, walnut finish, Deck & Credenza. Best offer. Call 273-2039
B

Contents of Home - including some Antiques, frost free refrigerator, washer, dryer. 244-2185
B

MOVING to Florida: Contents of Newton home. Appointment only. 965-4665
B

3 piece traditional living room set & accessories. B.O. 323-2944.
B

Moving To Small Apt., must sell 68" antique velvet red rose sofa, Blue Danube China setting for 12 plus serving pieces, hassock, hand vacuum, 5 piece fireplace set, electric hedge trimmer, lamps. 326-4062
B

1, 9X12 Oriental rug, antique Backgammon table, pair of Austrian vases, brass planter, Deacons Bench, mahogany needlepoint loveseat, chair & rocker, 6 ft. antique bird cage, 4 piece patio set, 2 tier Dolphin Fountain, Rebecca statue, pictures, mirrors, Zenith 21" TV, misc. 67 Maynard St., Roslindale 327-6035 or 323-7089.
B

TAX DEDUCTIONS
By donating your unwanted, but usable goods to the Dedham K. of C. Auction for Charity. It would help many local charities. Auction date June 11. Call 326-8425 or 326-3748.
B

36" electric stove 2 ovens, timer, lights, like new $60. 66" Youngstown double white sink, with base cabinets & drawers $60. Maple kitchen table with 2 leaves $30. 244-9788.
B

SOFA, matching chair, 2 occas. chairs $200, 2 lamps, both $25. 762-2636
B

DINING ROOM set, mahogany, table, pad, 6 chairs, excellent cond. $175. 329-1307.
B

NEW FOLDING COT & mattress $45.
444-1559.
B

FF Refrig., lg., exc. cond.; rnd. kitchen set, swivel chairs newly upholstered; living rm. furniture. 924-7115
B

CUSTOM SHEER pleated drapes 8'x12'. WW carpeting, nylon 12 x 17 wool also 12x13 green Twin spreads, twin size bed & headboard, twin couches brown stripe, 2 Raleigh bikes, one 10 speed 26". After 5 244-5562
B

66A ANTIQUES

OAK STREET ANTIQUES
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
Furniture-Glass-Collectibles
BOUGHT & SOLD
HOURS: Wed.-Fri. 10-6
Sat. 9-9
Sun 9-3
364-1937
My18-13t-B

NEWLY OPENED
So. Norwood
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St
Norwood, Ma
Buying & selling antiques, select used furniture, etc. Open daily 11-5, Sat. 12-6 Closed Sun. & Wed
My18,tf,G

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
628 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ap. 20, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

5 years old: 19 cu. ft. refrigerator $250, Kenmore Washer $125, Whirlpool Gas Dryer $75. 965-3970
K

USED Magic Chef gas range, $60, 20 yr. old Frigidaire Refrigerator $50. 329-0320.
E

Frigidaire refrigerator coppertone, Admiral upright freezer, Singer touch & sew, some small appliances. 444-5556 or 444-6622.
C

Family size SEAR KENMORE WASHER, $50. 4 yrs. old. Call 329-0340.
C

SEARS Kenmore 700 Gas Dryer with wrinkle guard, Whirpool two Speed Washing Machine, both late model heavy duty, large size. $115 ea or $200 pr. 469-0584.
B

WESTINGHOUSE electric range in mint condition. $50. 332-9009.
B

68 SALE MISCELLAKEOUS

1967 TRAVELMATE, Stove, sink, ice box. Sleeps 8. Extra tire, gas tank. $800.
12 ft. Gamefisher BOAT, painted like flag, 14 ft. Sears trailer. $300. 769-4453.
K

ALUMINUM WINDOWS & SCREENS, assorted sizes. $5.24 takes all 449-2072.
E

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

1" Thermopane glass only 44½ in. x 60¾ in. Call between 5-6 p.m. 235-4453.
L

Used WING BACK sofa & chair, good condition $160. Gold 9X12 RUG $65. 329-6074.
E

Blue SOLID MAPLE twin bedroom set, double fruitwood head & footboard, Motorola console stereo. 762-3264.
L

POOL (18 X 48) and attachments. TAKE IT AWAY $50.
326-4654
L

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

Sears Heavy Duty Washer, 2 yrs. old, Twin Bedroom, double bureau, & mirror. 3 wheel adult Trike, 323-6545
K

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99. 7 ft. $53.95. 444-7364.
Ap20,13t,B

POOL TABLE
$30.
CALL 325-5955
C

COLDSPOT Frostless 17.1 cu. ft. refrigerator copper tone, automatic ice maker, Wiscom wrought iron oval kitchen table & 4 chairs. Call 769-1961.
D

Gold Kroehler Wing Back Sofa & Chair both $250. 30" white Gas Range, 5 mos. old, $150. After 6 PM - 762-6276
D

One-quarter yard electric cement mixer. Call 323-0372
B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Spring take-ins & sales.
Ma2,tf,L

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham
Ap. 6, tf, L

HALF PRICE SALE
Friday, May 20, 9:30 to 3:30, 50 percent off all clothing. Bargains for men, women, children, infants.
COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE
51 LINCOLN ST
NEEDHAM
L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Many spring mark downs.
My18,tf,L

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326
K

MINK COAT size 40—42 dark & full length, made of Mink paws. It is NEW $499 takes it. 325-9743 6—8 pm.
F

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

72 BICYCLES

5 SPD. 24" TYLER BIKE. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition $35. Joe 326-4263.
L

BOY'S 26" Raleigh bike, 3 speed, $30. Call 762-8177
C

74 BOATS & MOTORS

19' Sailstar sloop, fully equipped, 6 HP outboard, boom tent, $3200. 769-5566
K

74 BOATS & MOTORS

17' Aluminum Crestliner Flying Crest boat, 40 h.p. Johnson motor with Teenee trailer in excellent condition. 244-6744
B

16½ ft. Chrysler Bow Rider in excellent condition. High Performance, 70 h.p. outboard. Like new with trailer. Complete $2395. 332-7707 or 444-5875
G

1974 16 ft. Silver Line boat & trailer, 50 H.P. merc. motor, ex. cond. $2,800. 762-2158
B

16' Custom Daysailer, Dacronmain & jib, all stainless stain rigging. Cuddy cabin 3½ HP seagull, loaded with extras. $1150. 527-8384.
L

, 14' GLASSCRAFT, 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, trailer & accessories. $750. 329-4131
F

MUST SELL, 1976 O'Day 27 sloop, all conceivable extras included. B.O. over $15,500. Call 769-5059
H

Sunfish - small sail boats, canoes top brands. Car top boats and runabouts. Evinrude motors, trailers, fishing tackle at discount prices. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St. Rt 109 Dedham. 329-3777
My11,3t,B

BOAT & TRAILER- needs minor repairs, $125. both. Call for appointment 326-3675
D

79 ROOM & BOARD

RETIRE? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839
C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for retirees. 325-0600.
L

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

BEAUTY SALON
Excellent opportunity for talented & ambitious person. Newly renovated shop. Dedham area. Evenings call 969-0548.
K

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

POLARITY is the balance of the energy in the body using diet, exercise, manipulation and awareness to help relieve tension and pain and to bring about a sense of peace and well being to the body.
For a session, call Steve
762-4397
H

Enjoy yourself at your own party. Call Susan 449-3854 or Barbara 762-9257 for accommodating services.
B

86. SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

Do you need a LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for vacation? Capable 15 yr. old girl interested. Call Dale at Westboro 366-7295 after 6.
My18,2t,H

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
My11,4t,L

MAY I SHARE my love with your child days in my home while you work? Excellent ref's. Auburndale. Licensed home, 965-4156.
B

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER? Married couple seeks house sitting situation. 326-4835
My11,2t,B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552
My 18, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

UNWANTED HAIR, Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologists. 332-0376 or 254-1835
My. 11, tf, B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949, Doctor's references. 762-4943
Ap. 13, 8t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE WANTED 1 or 2 cars. Quiet neighborhood. Ref. Norwood or Newton. 828-3194
B

For Rent: Large garage. Devon Rd. Newton CEntre. 527-6051
B

100 AUTOMOBILES

100 AUTOMOBILES



FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St.
Dedham - 326-8400

BRITISH LEYLAND
COMMONWEALTH IMPORTS
179 Amory St.
Brookline - 738-4700

TOYOTA
CLAIR TOYOTA
1790 Centre Street
W. Roxbury 327-4144

KEVIN DELANEY TOYOTA
700 Wm. T. Morrissey Blvd.
Dorchester - 265-4321

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

SAAB
GASTON ANDREY ASSOC. INC.
20 Watertown St. (Rt 16)
Watertown - 923-9230

3 DAYS
8 EDITIONS
10 TOWNS
(88,000 CIRCULATION)
CALL 329-5000
B

99 REC. VEHICLES

COLEMAN Yorktown Tent Trailer, used only 3 times, sleeps 7, $2095. 668-7575.
F

1970 19 ft. Fan Travel Trailer, self contained, sleeps 8, gd. cond. $1950 firm 326-3767.
B

1970 ¾ ton Chevy pick-up, 42,000 mi., with 10½ ft. Camper, self contained, many extras. $2900. 762-2506
G

19' Lancer TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 8, all appliances, $2800. 769-2614
G

100 AUTOMOBILES

73 Chevy Nova sm. 8, auto, nice clean car, $1795 ' Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

67 Chevy Impala, sm. 8, auto, runs excellent, new sticker, $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., runs excellent, $595. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541.
L

1971 BUICK LaSabre Custom, 4 dr. sed. a.c., p.w., am—fm, PS, PB, exc. cond. $1495. Call 762-0741.
K

71 VW, new engine & clutch, new battery & brakes. $1200 or B.O. 323-8730
A

1968 OLDS, Delmonte 88, 4 dr., PS, P.B. Gd. run cond. Gd body, Gd gas mile. $500. 769-1579
F

73 VW Beetle yellow—blk int., am-fm, vy gd. cond. B.O. Call 444-9268.
A

1975 CHEVY Vega wagon, low mil, top cond. Call 327-1074
F

69 CHEVY MALIBU - needs body work, gd engine, $150 as is' 668-3920 days or 769-0



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



CLASSIFIED ENDS HERE

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 CHEVY WAGON Impala, p.s., p.b., gd. cond. $550 or B.O. 327-8278 B

1971 TOYOTA, Mach II hardtop coupe, 1 owner, very gd. cond. low mil. $1250. 444-0147 B

72 DODGE POLARA - 4 dr hdtp, black vinyl roof, dark green paint, factory ac, excel. cond. $1295 or B.O. 323-5599. B

1971 CHEV. IMPALA, 2 dr., custom cpe., PB, PS, AC, Exc. cond. $1295. 327-7457 B

1971 PONTIAC Gran Ville, 4 dr. PS, PB, AC. Gd. cond. $1295. 327-7457 B

1975 FORD GRANADA, 4dr. blck, p.s., a.m.f.m, alarm syst. $3400. 698-2729 G

73 FORD TORINO WAGON - ac, am radio, wood trim, roof rack, new tires &front, excel. cond, $1395. Call Judy 329-4880 G

69 FORD Fairlaine auto, new tires. Asking $300. 323-3615 B

DATSUN 240Z, '72: 4—spd., Konis, Sprint exhaust, AMFM, Michelin XAS, exc. cond. $3000 or B.O. 332-2251 B

1968 AMC REBEL 6, no acc. gd. cond. AC, PS, PB, new gas tank, auto. $795 or B.O. 449-4049 B

69 CHEVROLET NOMAD WAGON dr, 6 passanger, 6 cyl, ps, new snow tires, excel. gas mileage, gd cond, asking $685 or B.O. Call anytime 444-0877 G

VW FASTBACK gd eng. many new parts. $850. 326-5228. B

73 PINTO - 3 dr, 4 sp, trans, 37,000 mi., new tires, exhst, brks, & shocks. $1600 or B.O. 326-5213 B

1974 FIAT 128, 4 dr, manual, front wheel drive, Am,Fm, radials plus 4 snows, 28 MPG, mint cond, carefully maintained. $1395 or B.O. 734-4914 early am or eves. G

1970 CHEVY Townsman wagon, auto, PB & PS, exc. cond. Gd. M.P.G. $895, 329-1547. B

73 LE MANS WGN. Lo miles. Fast Sale $1650 326-5104 B

'72 VEGA GT Hatchback, 4 sp., new clutch, 6 radials, 52,000 mi., gd cond. Asking $1200. 326-3281 B

1975 VOLVO 244A Newton driven, 16,000 mi. like new, fully equipped, inc A.C., stereo & snows, $4400. 244-7402. G

71 CAMERO - 350 eng. 8 cyl, auto, am-fm, metallic blue, new tires, 45,000 mi., $2100 or B.O. 444-5849 B

1973 BUICK Electra, custom 4 dr. sedan, a.c., full power, exc. cond., Burgundy w blck vinyl top. $2700. also parts for 64 T Bird, new carb., seats & exh. sys. 762-2062 after 6 p.m. B

1974 CAPRI, V6, 45,000mi, am, fm stereo, B.O., after 6 pm 326-1354. G

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 SUZUKI Enduro bought in 1976 mint cond. mechanically looks perfect, low mileage. $650 or B.O. Call Tom anytime, 325-2030. F

1969 Kawasaki, 650 CC, compl.stock, low mi., $1000 call after 6 p.m. 762-1287. H

1972 HONDA 450 customized $800. Days: 828-0220, Ext. 252 After 5 pm 325-6145 K

'72 YAMAHA 200 elect. start, 4400 mi, exc. cond. $475 or B.O. 361-7476 L

1974 YAMAHA "175" MX. Exc. cond. used only a few times $500 or B.O 329 2876. L

1973 HONDA, 350. — 1600 orig. mi. windshield, Exc. cond. $700 or B.O. 325-8055 G

KAWASAKI, 175 Enduro, stripped for dirt. Comp. rebuilt, new piston, rings, bearings, seals, clutch, plates, etc. $350. 361-5334 G

100B TRUCKS

VAN GMC walk-in, 14' alum. rust free body, new eng.! Good for work or camper conversion. Only $1200—also 1 for $850. Call 522-8108 anytime. B

76 CHEVY VAN, 11 K, LWB, p.s.p.b., heavy duty susp., guages, a.m.f.m. stereo with 8 track, elec. roof vent, divider partition, rust proof & alarm syst. $3700. 668-3239. B

FORD ½ ton 1966 Pickup Truck, exc tires & running cond. Has cap. Bargain at $600. 329-0682. K

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it's someone else's treasure!

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Experienced salesperson for women's discount clothing store. Full time & part time.
Call RITA'S HANGUP
762-3152 F

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For Chestnut Hill Insurance office. Some typing required
Call Mr. Phillips 969-4416 B

NURSES AIDE
7 - 3. Experience preferred.
Call between 8-4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
West Roxbury B

DEADLINE EVERY DAY AT 4 P. M.

PART TIME FLOOR WAXERS
Over 21
3 Evenings
Call 769-2429 B

New England Horizons
By MICHAEL BLUMSTEIN

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) James E. Humphrey has been a car dealer, cotton picker, truck driver, florist, construction worker and lumberjack. Today, at age 38, he is an accomplished poet.

Four of his poetry books have already been published. Although it didn't win, the latest one, "The Relearning", was nominated for both the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award.

"It's tough being a poet in this country," said Humphrey, who has had to work hard at all his jobs. He blames the schools for making poetry "a fringe art."

"Poetry gets destroyed in the elementary schools. Students are taught to rhyme, to write sing-a-song," he said. "People grow up thinking poetry has to have a sing-a-song. That's why greeting cards do so well in this country."

Humphrey has tried to change the situation. Although he never went to college for an undergraduate degree, he has taught teachers how to instruct poetry. He has also designed the poetry-writing curriculum for Attleboro, Mass., public schools.

His most recent attempts to make poetry palatable for students have put him at the center of a community controversy.

Humphrey started to use "The Relearning" in his classes at South Boston High School, where he teaches three days a week under the federallysponsored Emergency School Aid Act.

Several teachers complained his book was vulgar, and a group of parents who agreed formed the South Boston Information Committee.

The parents began distributing excerpts of the book along with a cover sheet which says: "The taxpayers of the city of Boston have a right to know how their hard earned tax dollars are being spent ... You be the judge."

"They say the book is obscene, but it's definitely not."

Hordes of Tourists Disrupt Market

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — With Bangkok's main floating market now little more than a tourist trap, authorities are taking steps to preserve the traditional character of the only other such marketplace near Thailand's capital.

Officials say they intend to ban motorboats from the floating market near Bangkok's Don Muang airport between 8 a.m. and noon because market sellers in tiny boats have complained about dangerous wakes from tourist-carrying vessels.

The hordes of tourists at the main Bangkok market in the past few years has chased away virtually all regular sellers, leaving only merchants selling tourist wares at prices ranging between 25 and 30 per cent more than downtown shops.

Transcript Newspapers

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Think about it.

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If you are interested in operating your own business one day per week; if you desire to earn a high rate of commission; if you want a paper route with very little collecting;

PLEASE CALL
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or fill out the application below and mail to

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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STANLEY FIDLER

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AGE .....

G

CLERK TYPIST

Experience in property & casualty insurance preferred but not mandatory — some dictation — must have pleasant telephone personality — small office — central location near stores & shops — parking — 35 Hour week — salary commensurate with experience.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
444-0347

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SWITCHBOARD OPR./ RECEPTIONIST

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking someone capable of handling our communication system. You will be having first contact with executive & sales personnel & must be able to handle situations accurately & expediently. The person we seek should have a friendly & pleasing personality with some prior experience in a similar capacity. We have excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing & bonuses.

For a personal interview please call Judy:
329-4880

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• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

WEEKENDS, ANY SHIFT
Must be experienced on Key to Disc equipment

• ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must enjoy working with details. Light typing required.

• CLERK TYPIST

Good typing skills, filing and general clerical duties.

Call Mrs. Kalton, Personnel
RUST CRAFT
RUST CRAFT RD., DEDHAM
329-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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BE ONE OF THE MOST WANTED TYPISTS IN TOWN!

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9 Spring St., Waltham 893-3860
Norwood 762-8812

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A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency - Never a fee
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SECURITY GUARDS — UNARMED

Local work. Full time late evening shifts, 11:30 to 7:30. ALSO PART TIME work available. Applications being taken Monday thru Friday, 10-3.

NORWOOD SECURITY 769-2730
525 Providence Hgwy, Norwood

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TAX COLLECTOR and TREASURER

For Town of Needham

Needham Board of Selectmen receiving applications up to JUNE 1, 1977 for position of Tax Collector and Treasurer.

Send resume to Selectmen's Office, Town Hall
1471 Highland Ave., Needham, Mass. 02192

An equal opportunity employer

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SECRETARY

Position requires good shorthand and typing skills. Business School and/or 1 year experience preferred.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Must enjoy working with figures. Typing ability helpful. 1-2 years experience required.

FIGURE CLERK

General office duties and accuracy with figures. Will train.

Call for appointment
Ms. EISELE, 828-4900
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"MEDIC ALERT"

UNIT SECRETARY for private hospital ward. Must type 50 WPM and have some medical background. **$160**

R.N. with psychiatric or med/surg exp to work 3 nights a week in private hospital. **$7 per hour.**

APPOINTMENT SECRETARY for 2 physicians. Confident and cheerful person to deal with patients on phone and in person. Must type 40 WPM. **$150**

R.N. (Part time) to prepare weekly master staff plan for clinical unit. **$7 per hour.**

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
NEW—FOR OUR APPLICANTS:
Free Typing Clinic where you can improve your typing skills. Call for details.

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Keep Up With Inflation!

Make EXTRA Money Whenever You Want . . .

We can place your office skills in the best places at the highest hourly rates. Interviewing for . . .

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Progressive nationally recognized company has immediate openings for qualified individuals. Experience helpful but not required.

DISPATCHER — Requires ability to deal successfully with customers on telephone and to organize calls given to our field engineers.

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We offer an excellent opportunity for advancement, fully paid hospital and medical benefits, 12 paid holidays and other liberal benefits.

For further information please call P. G. Buckley at 332-4375.

NCR
180 Wells Ave., Newton
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- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
- **QUALITY CONTROL CLERK**
- **KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE OPERATOR**

Requires minimum of 1 year experience as Keypunch Operator

- **NIGHT SHIFT COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Requires minimum of 1 year experience as a Computer Operator. Honeywell O.S. experience preferred.

Excellent benefits and working conditions
Call or Apply to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT 444-7500

Carters Since 1865
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Full time opening for individual to handle insurance claims and receptionist position.

Opening requires typing and pleasant personality. Monday thru Friday 7:30 to 4.

FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW
PLEASE CALL OUR
PERSONNEL OFFICE

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5600

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ACCOUNTING OFFICE POSITIONS

Stacy's

Immediate openings for career positions in our corporate offices located in Needham. Job requirements; 1 experienced, 2 hard working, 3 self disciplined, 4 results oriented. Presently seeking accounts receivable bookkeeper & department secretary. Salary, plus outstanding benefit program accompany these positions.

Call Mrs. Halle for interview
449-4585

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ALL SHIFTS

No experience required, but experience desirable. Will train on the job.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and excellent pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
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GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Individual to work in the Accounts Payable Dept. Duties will be varied. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

Contact: Mary Cahill
UNITED OVERTON CORP.
19 Needham St., Newton, Ma.
969-7400

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PART TIME

(5 hrs. per day — Mon. thru Fri.)

Immediate opening in our purchasing department for typist, other general office duties included.

To apply contact
Mrs. Haggerty
BARNSTEAD COMPANY
W. Roxbury
327-1600
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2nd or 3rd CLASS POWER PLANT ENGINEERS.

New plant outside walls of Mass. Correctional Inst., Norfolk. Good salary & fringe benefits. Call

Mr. Charles Anderson, Steward
or
Chief Power Plant Engineer, Mr. Hancock
668-0800

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CLERK TYPIST

Accounts Payable Department

Full time position available for individual with accurate typing skills. Previous experience helpful

Please call Claire Kolf, 332-4375, Ext. 224 for an interview appointment.

NCR
180 Wells Avenue, Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, and male/female.

For an interview call
Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181

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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We seek an individual with one to two years of Alpha/Numeric experience to operate an IBM 029 or an IBM 129.

For further information, please call Mrs. Clabby at 647-2225 to schedule an interview.

415 South Street Waltham Mass. 02154
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

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Brandeis UNIVERSITY

SECURITY GUARDS

We need a few good people for a MILTON LOCATION.

Interviews will be held this Thursday, May 19, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN, 1374 North Main St., Randolph

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
George Jameson
MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
An equal opportunity employer

A

PERSON FRIDAY

Typing necessary

Knowledge of Casualty/Property insurance helpful. Pleasant telephone technique. Competitive starting salary. Liberal benefits. This is an excellent opportunity

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS INSURANCE
DEDHAM OFFICE
Call Ralph Stefanelli
326-1721

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SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Mature person with experienced people contact for counseling office, Newton Centre. Challenging and varied responsibilities. Reception, telephone and good office skills. Hours: 3-10 PM daily, occasional Saturday AM. Salary negotiable.

965-1322

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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For Data Processing Dept. Experience required.

STERLING PARTS Corp.
60 Providence Hgwy East Walpole
Apply in person to
MR. R. T. CROFT

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TELEPHONE & ROAD SALES

Excellent opportunity to join a successful & growing company. Mail brief resume with salary history to Jim Ratkin

FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 US RT. 1
SHARON, MA 02067

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WANTED

Teller & Clerical worker part time for local bank. Saturdays required, experience helpful.

Write resume
P.O. Box 763
Norwood, MA 02062

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RN or LPN

FULL TIME 7 to 3

NURSES AIDE

FULL TIME 3 to 11

LPN

Part time 11 to 7

On car line. Good benefits **For interview call Mrs. Eramo, R.N.**

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MEN WANTED

to install EMT and conduit and run wires for fire & burglar alarm systems Good starting wage.

Call
The Alarm Man
528-3193

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RN

7-3 FULL TIME

RN or LPN

3-11

FULL OR PART TIME

Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays BC/BS. Call between 8-4.

327-8325
Stonehedge Nursing Home

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SECRETARY

NEWTON-WATERTOWN LINE

Small office needs someone with good secretarial skills. Good opportunity for advancement.

Send resume to
RANGELEY
Box #375
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HOUSEKEEPER

FULL TIME

The Ellis Nursing Home, 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood has a position open for a full time housekeeper. At the Ellis your meals are free and your birthday is a holiday.

Call Mr. Buckley
762-6880 weekdays

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LATHE OPERATOR

For small shop. Heavy lifting required. 5 days, 44 hours per week. Call Mr. Blau.

326-6509

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FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Optical lab., no experience necessary.

Apply 9-11
LAWRENCE OPTICAL
178 Crescent Road
Needham Heights

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PART TIME CLERK

For Dacey Bros. Dairy Store

Neat dependable person needed, college student considered. Must be available evenings & weekends to work on rotating schedule. Opening in Norwood Area.

Call 762-7483
between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

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INTERVIEWING RNS & LPNS

Full time alternate weekends. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call

WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 NORUMBEGA RD.
WESTON
891-6100

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COOK

5 Day week. Experience preferred. Hours: 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Good pay. Liberal benefits.

Call for appointment:
323-5440

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SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced person to take charge of small office. Exposure to Publishing or Engineering helpful. Must be good typist. Full or Part time. Salary open.

Call 449-3916

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PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call

232-4777

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BOOKKEEPER

Medical practice 5 hrs. 5 days per week. Salary negotiable. Newton location. Call

VALERIE
527-4578

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MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full time appointment secretary for busy pediatric department. For appointment call.

329-1600 ext. 19

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Insurance Form Processor & Staff Assistant

Part time good office skills, shorthand desirable for private medical practice. 25-30 hrs. per week. Salary negotiable.

Call Valerie 527-4578

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NEW MANAGEMENT

Now accepting applications for cooks, waitress & waiters. Apply in person,

Lums Restaurant
1381 Prov. Hwy., Norwood

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CAKE DECORATOR

Must have experience & be willing to work weekends. Call

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY INC.
DEDHAM
329-4554

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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



TELEDYNE PHILBRICK IS GROWING

WE NEED:

• ASSEMBLERS

Assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards. Some work performed under magnified conditions. Day and evening positions available. Minimum 3 months experience required. We will also consider qualified applicants for trainee positions.

• SILK SCREEN OPERATOR, Evenings

Apply labels on discrete and hybrid modules using manual silk screen method. Required to mix epoxy inks and set up silk screen forms. Minimum 3 months experience required.

• TEST TECHNICIANS, Days

We are seeking qualified electronic technicians who can work in a production environment from schematics and test procedures using a variety of electronic equipment. Candidates will have technical school training and a minimum of 1 year's related work experience.

We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits. Interested applicants are invited to call Personnel between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; 329-1600.

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

Allied Drive at Route 128
Dedham, Mass. 02026

Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer B

KEYPUNCH POSITIONS IN NEWTON

Massachusetts General Life Insurance Company, located at the junction of Rtes 16 & 128 in Newton Lower Falls, have openings for a permanent full time Keypunch Operator and a summer Keypunch Operator. Applicants should have keypunch training and/or work experience with a minimum speed of 8-10,000 keystrokes/hour. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. To arrange an interview

Please call Mrs. Beverly Nadler, at 964-5000

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

Suburban Girl

HAS

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS

PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITIONS IN LOCAL COMPANIES

Call or drop in to our
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329-1930
or
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1000 Gr. Plain Ave.
444-6350
Never a cost or contract for you
Personnel Consultants
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. B

I DON'T BELIEVE IT GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM & ICE CREAM TRUCK

Yes, it's true. Now open and taking applications for drivers between 8 and 4 pm daily, no experience necessary. Must be 17½ or over. Full & part time positions available. Start immediately. Be your own boss.

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM

1033 Turnpike Street
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behind American Frozen Foods
828-8734
Open to the public and independent operators. K

TOP NOTCH

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• MAG I II A

TOPS has immediate long & short term Assignments in the local area for Typists and Mag Card Operators with at least 6 months experience.

Call or come in today
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Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 A

SHIFT SUPERVISORS ORDER PICKERS

1st & 2nd SHIFTS
Excellent opportunity
Will train
Please call DOTTY for appointment
1-668-4444
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 US Route 1, Sharon H

TYPIST

We need a super typist who can enjoy a sometimes hectic atmosphere, use dictating equipment, answer phones while our receptionist is at lunch, and do a little filing. We are in Needham, so you need your own transportation. If you think you fill the bill call

444-8603
for an interview G

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time days - 7-3:30. Full time and part time evenings and nights. 200 bed facility. Excellent benefits. Call the Personnel Department at 935-5050, Ext. 223 or 346.

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
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Experienced. Top benefits. Excellent position available.
Contact M. HERSHON
964-4501 D

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Full time to operate lathes and millers, etc.

FRANK SCHOLZ
X-RAY CORP
444-7900 H

EXPERIENCED FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

For part time work in the Newton Centre area. Salary & benefits to be discussed at interview.

Melvyn Rubin
Pantique
848-8088 C

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

FULL OR PART TIME

Not temporary. Earn as you learn teaching with Tri-Chem Craft Paints.

769-3366 C

PART TIME

Office worker with typing skills - could lead to full time.

Call 329-5881, 11 am to 1 pm
RECORD DATA B

SECRETARY

PART TIME

For real estate office in Westwood. Flexible hours arranged.

Contact Mr. Fox
329-1116 G

NIGHT CLEANERS

PART TIME
DEDHAM
Weeknights, 9:45-12:45
SUNDAY MORNING 9-1
328-8332 C

SHIPPER

Part time for small Newton manufacturer. Please call.

Progress Electronics
965-2008 B

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Full time with good mechanical ability. Some drilling, tapping for final assembly.

FRANK SCHOLZ
X-RAY CORP.
444-7900 H

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

For Real Estate & Restaurant business.

361-2779 A

The Norwood CETA Consortium has staff openings for:

SUMMER YOUTH COUNSELORS

All positions start June 15 and end no later than September 16, 1977. Applicants must have prior experience working with adolescents, with a BA/BS in social services preferred. Due to the large geographic area, and lack of public transportation, access to a car is necessary.

All interested candidates should send a letter of application, current resume, and two (2) letters of recommendation to.

Office of the Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, MA 02062
ATTN: SPEDY

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

STENOGRAPHER

Assist in handling correspondence and phone calls for Travel Agency. Minimum typing 50 WPM. Must be able to transcribe. Shorthand helpful.

Excellent benefits and free parking.

Please Call Personnel Dept. 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

National leasing company with office in Wellesley Hills has opening for person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately & is a good typist. Shorthand desireable, but not mandatory. Good opportunity for right person. Salary commensurate with ability. To apply call

246-2850
An equal opportunity employer G

TYPIST SECRETARY

$175 PER WEEK

Mature person, pleasant personality. Accurate typing necessary. Shorthand & adding machine experience helpful. Answering phones. One person office. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 5. Westwood-Norwood area. All replys strictly confidential.

Reply to P.O. Box 224
Westwood, MA 02090 C

GASOLINE TANK DRIVERS

(NIGHTS)

Must be experienced and have excellent driving record. Good starting wages and excellent company benefits.

Call for Appointment
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F K

PART TIME

Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community. Excellent pay and working conditions. On call as needed basis. Write

ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls L

PARTS DEPARTMENT

Individual with knowledge of truck/automotive parts and equipment needed to work 5 pm to 1:30 am shift. Good starting wages, excellent company benefits.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

PART TIME COOK

Small residence for elderly women in Roslindale needs part time cook.

For Details Call
323-0373 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

in Oral Surgeon's office. Clerical & assisting experience necessary.

762-7092 L

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced income property broker with high motivation and organizational skills. A.M. & M. Co.

522-8108 anytime B

RESIDENT MANAGER

PART TIME

Couple with maintenance, repair & rental experience. Attractive 4 room apartment available.

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Days, Nights. Top pay. Call
MISTER DONUT
Westwood, 326-9791 F

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Teller & Clerical worker full time for local bank. Saturdays required. Experience helpful.

Write resume
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Norwood, MA. 02062 C

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7 — 3 RN

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

ALL AROUND

MACHINIST

To work with engineer on special machinery. The individual we seek must be a self starter and have a minimum of 3 years experience.

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MR. WHITE
329-6690 B

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Experienced
Full or part time
769-3493 G

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P.O. Box 280,
Norwood, Mass. 02062
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ANALOG DEVICES C

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Dynamic financial executive seeks a well-organized, skilled secretary to assume responsibility for a variety of administrative duties and assignments associated with financial data, government and corporate financial reports and correspondence. Will also assist in the analysis of accounts and preparation of related reports. Candidate should be a secretarial school or business college graduate with 2-3 years secretarial experience in the financial executive environment of an organization. Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent starting salary and employee benefits.

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for interview appointment
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Full Charge Bookkeeper - Small growing manufacturer in Medway has a part time opening for a F.C. bookkeeper. Responsibility includes all payroll & general accounting thru trial balance. Applicant must be experienced and have an analytical mind and be organized, thorough & accurate. Typing skills helpful but not required. Please send background information and salary requirements to Mr. Gilman Blake, controller, Fairfield Optical Co., 114 Forbes Blvd., Mansfield, Ma 02048. F

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CAR LICENSE

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GILBERT & DAVIS CATERERS
1580 V.F.W. PKWY.
W. ROXBURY
325-7750 C

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339-2046
FOR INTERVIEW D

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M/F

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weekdays after 2 p.m.
524-9373 B

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FULL TIME, EXPERIENCED
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Richard Davis
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OFFICE PERSONNEL
65 William St., Wellesley B

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762-7861 A

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Call 762-6502
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Eves. 6:30 on
DEDHAM DRIVE IN THEATRE A

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Royal Glove Insurance Co. will be opening a new Claim & Loss office in Newton. Full time positions are open for clerk typists in our draft typing and file creation unit. You must be available for initial training in our Boston office located in Government Center. Our Claim & Loss office will be located in Newton, 128 Office Park at 199 Wells Ave., Newton. On or about July 1, 1977.

For additional information please call
Mrs. Edith Cole
742-7750 Ext. 212
ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY
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West Roxbury, excellent location.
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NEWTON: Medical billing, good typing. Must have 3rd party billing experience. Luxury setting.

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W. ROXBURY, MA. B

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EVENINGS. Good pay and working conditions.
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325-5700
CENTRE CAFE
1885 CENTRE ST.
W. ROXBURY, MA. B

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Jamaica Plain insurance office needs full time person for general office work. Insurance experience helpful but not essential. Good typing a must. No shorthand. Salary arranged.

Write P.O. Box 362
Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130 B

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527-5833 G

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CANTON, 828-8734 K

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NEWTON
965-2715 B

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Call 1-668-7703 A

LEGAL SECRETARY

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Write Box 593,
Norwood, Ma. 02062 L

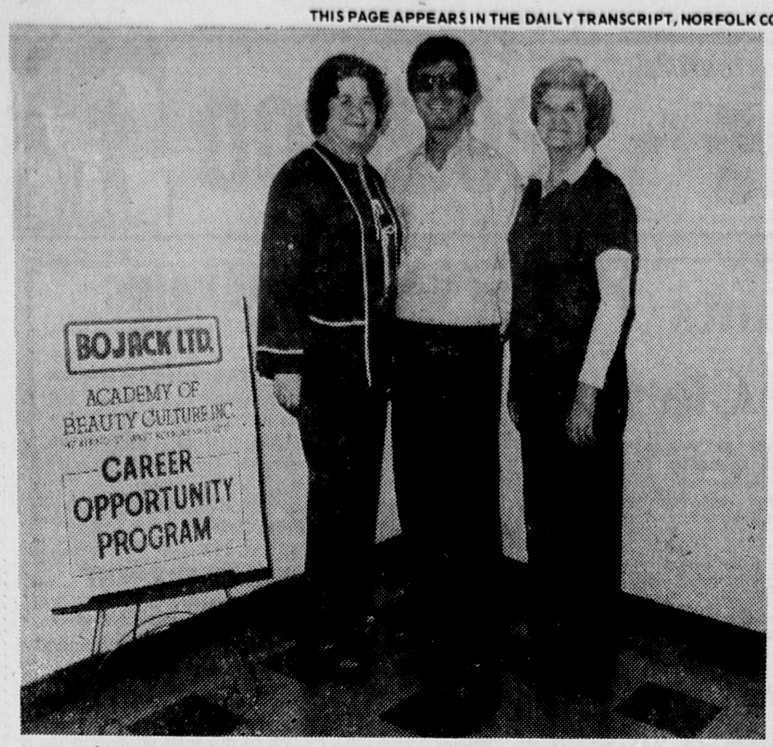
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APPLY MORNINGS
EDDIE'S DINER
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East Walpole
668-9828 F

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BAPTIST HOME
332-1295 E



GUEST SPEAKER at Bojack Ltd, Academy of Beauty Culture, 47 Spring street, West Roxbury, recently was Mr. Walter of his new salon at 125 Lewis Wharf on the warerfront. He is shown with Mrs. Novak and Pitosi, instructors at the Academy.

Noted hairdresser is speaker at Bojack, Ltd. Beauty Academy

Bojack Ltd., Academy of Beauty Culture, 47 Spring street, West Roxbury, had a special guest speaker recently, Mr. Walter, formerly of Newbury Street fame, now with his new salon at 125 Lewis Wharf on the waterfront.

Walter was the first Boston hairdresser to cut hair naturally, and was the innovator of the wash and wear cut. In 1972, he decided to sell his salon and go into show business, a desire he had had since childhood. "It was something I had to try. I have no regrets. It makes me appreciate the beauty business, and the opportunity it offers, that much more," he said.

Talking to the students at Bojack Ltd., Walter emphasized the importance of good business ethics as well as being a good hair stylist. "Learn to understand your customers and fill their hair needs. Show them how to take care of their own hair. Then, and only then, will they respect you as a professional."

Walter closed his presentation by inviting all the students to his new waterfront salon.

This was one of a series of lectures Bojack Ltd. School of Hair has arranged to bring professional hair stylists closer to students who seek careers in the beauty industry.

Churchill by another name has some looks

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor

John Spencer Churchill is a lookalike for his famous uncle, the late Sir Winston Churchill, and if he wanted he could "absolutely copy him, both in voice and gestures," but he never does — "it's rather rude, if you see what I mean."

But as a favorite nephew, "looked after" by Sir Winston when his own father died, the 67-year-old painter and raconteur enjoys reminiscing about Britain's great wartime leader.

In New York recently as part of a tour of major American cities to promote The Churchill Collection, an expensive array of prints, replicas and works of Sir Winston ranging in price from $125 for a bust to $3,000 for 34 beautifully bound volumes of the statesman's collected works, he recounted one of Sir Winston's favorite wartime stories:

"The official car had broken down and Sir Winston had to take a taxi to British Broadcasting where he was to make one of his famous speeches. When he got there he said to the driver, 'Now, look, I'm only going to be about 20 minutes maximum and I'd be very grateful if you could possibly wait for me.' The taxi driver said, 'I'm awfully sorry, sir, but I did absolutely promise my wife that I'd go back to hear the prime minister's broadcast.' Sir Winston was pleased. 'Oh, well, I see,' he said. 'I think it's going to be a quite interesting one, don't waste time,' and he gave the driver a five-pound note and began to walk away. 'Wait, sir, I'll give you your change,' the taxi driver called out. 'Don't waste time, keep the change,' Sir Winston replied. 'Keep the change, sir. To hell with the prime minister, I'll certainly wait for you'."

Still chuckling at the telling of the joke, John Spencer said of his uncle, "I was terrified of him, as a matter of fact, but he was really very nice to me. We had a common interest in lots of things, like painting."

John Spencer credits his uncle with starting him on his career as a professional painter when he commissioned him to do the loggia at Chartwell, Sir Winston's country home in Kent, 44 miles southeast of London.

An author, sculptor and musician, John Spencer has gained his widest acclaim as a muralist. All his work is done on commission for private parties.

Glancing out the window of his suite at the Essex House on Central Park South, he remarked, "This is fantastic, I wish I had my paint and brushes." But later, in an interview, he explained that he never paints on the spot as his uncle did. "Lots of painters do — set up an easel and get cracking. I do everything from memory.

"I have a photographic mind, you see. If I painted on the spot you might just as well have taken a photograph." By painting from memory "a huge elimination takes place of the unnecessary and the main points stick out, which makes the painting," he said.

And then, with mock hauteur: "That's how all great painters work, you know."

John Spencer, who served in the British army during World War II, was at the evacuation of Dunkirk. The day after he got back, he did 24 pen and ink wash drawings from memory. They are in France in storage, he said.

Some time after the war, he did a huge painting of Dunkirk beaches that was presented to the Institute of Army Education. "The other day, they auctioned it. It didn't fetch very much — only about $2,000 or something — considering it's a historical painting."

John Spencer was reticent about commenting on recent news stories regarding Lady Spencer Churchill's need to auction off some of her famous husband's paintings. But he did remark that Sir Winston's widow was very upset about the publicity. "She's very private and she's 92, and at 92 you really do want to be left alone."

Final financial seminar for women Monday night



DOROTHY BOSK DERICK

BOSTON — The third and final seminar in Shawmut Bank of Boston's series of Financial Seminars for Women will be held at the bank's main office, One Federal Street, 8th Floor, Boston, on Monday, May 23 at 6 p.m.

The seminar is entitled "Wills and Trusts" and will be conducted by Dorothy Bosk Derick, a Shawmut trust officer. The session is free of charge and open to the general public.

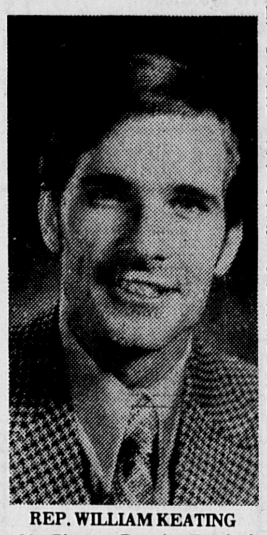
Shawmut Bank of Boston is sponsoring the seminar series in response to the need for greater financial awareness among women. Women with money to spend, save and invest constitute one of the most rapidly growing segments of the nation's economy, and the seminar series is designed to help women better understand the attendant financial responsibilities.

Participants in Monday's seminar will learn about the importance of wills and trusts and how they work. Guidelines for choosing executors and trustees will also be discussed, and ample time will be permitted for questions.

Admission is free of charge but, because space is limited, advance reservations are required. Reservations can be made by calling Shawmut Bank of Boston at 292-2300.

Refreshments will be served prior to the seminar.

Pageant of colors at Knollwood, Sunday



REP. WILLIAM KEATING

The annual memorial service, dedicated to the memory of those men and women who have served the colors as members of the Armed Forces of our country, will be held at Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton, on Sunday, May 22, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The program, featuring the traditional "Pageant of the Colors," a display of over 400 flags of deceased veterans, spaced along the roadways circling the various gardens within Knollwood, is sponsored by Norfolk District No. 5 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rep. William R. Keating, of the 19th Norfolk District, will be the orator of the day.

The veterans program is under the chairmanship of Eugene G. Brady, of Norfolk District No. 5, V.F.W. The Edward J. Beatty Post No. 24 American Legion Band of Canton, will furnish the music for the opening procession. The traditional Retreat Ceremony will be performed by the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band of Lawrence.

The public is cordially invited to attend this twenty-second annual tribute.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Light and plants — House plant growers are often baffled by knowing how much light plants should get. They are confused by the term "foot candles", a good way to measure light for scientists, but for the poor plant grower it means very little.

When it comes to determining the amount of light, most gardeners "fly by the seat of their pants", and have fairly good luck. One simple test they use to determine adequate light is to hold your hand 18 inches above and to the side of the plant. If the shadow of your hand is just barely visible, the light should be adequate. Symptoms of insufficient light are dark green leaves with long stems or petioles of African Violets.

A simpler way of diagnosing the plant's light need is by learning to "read the plant". Here are a few signs of insufficient light (1) Leaves angle or bend toward light. (2) Plants stretch and become spindly as with gloxinias and violets. (3) Red pigmented foliage, like croton or coleus. They lose coloration, in lack of light. Coleus does well without direct light. (4) New leaves become smaller on the plant. For example, split-leaf philodendron leaves will not split, but look like the heart-leaf philodendron. (5) Lower leaves can turn yellow and fall off. (This can also be a sign of overwatering or poor drainage.)

Cure for lack of light: Supp.ement day light with natural light. The most efficient source is fluorescent light, using 2 or 4 fixtures. Incandescent lights are helpful as a supplement, but do not use as a sole source of light for plant growth. Also do not hold them too close as they may burn the plants. Fluorescent lights do not burn.

Signs of too much light: (1) Overall yellowing of leaves due to chlorophyll or green pigment destruction, as with African Violets. (2) Leaf burn and leaf scorch as with Schefflera, Dumb Cane and Ficus (all of which can take on scorch due to overwatering).

Cure for too much light: Move plants behind a translucent curtain, or where they get less light intensity. Keep them out of direct sun. Most foliage plants do not like direct sun, especially those which grow naturally in the jungles. Foliage plants need lower light intensity than flowering plants.



Immense possibilities

Q. My birth data is August 10, 1951 at 11:45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time in Cambridge, Mass. I am most curious to find out my potential for relationships and for the job that I would be best suited. L.J.

A. Since you state that your birth time is Eastern Standard Time, I assume that you know that this means you were born on August 11, 1951 at 12:45 a.m. Eastern DAYLIGHT Time which was then in effect. A horoscope calculated for your time indicates one who has a strong personality, intense feelings and immense possibilities providing the desires are controlled and directed towards the greatness that is possible.

There is apt to be an inner conflict between your generous, affectionate and idealistic nature and your strong inner urgings to gratify personal compelling emotions. You may not find it easy to be objective, your mentality notwithstanding, since your personal feelings about matters are very strong.

You are very perceptive and have splendid natural talents which are particularly adaptable for the study of psychology or any analytical science.

As to your question regarding relationships, being proud, forceful and dramatic you may be inclined to impose your will, desires and feelings upon others, consciously or unconsciously, and this will be felt by others and may be resented by some.

You will have much to offer in love and marriage but may be very jealous and possessive. You may not realize it now but there is a likelihood of striving to dominate your mate as well as to be master in the domestic environment. Only a Chart Comparison of a potential suitor may predetermine how this may work out.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Plan Pop Concerts For Radio City

NEW YORK (UPI) — A seven-week "Radio City Music Hall Pop-Arts Festival" will be held at the famous movie theater Sept. 15-Nov. 3. Plans call for such festivals to be held twice a year.

The first festival will include, among others, Neil Sadaka, Tony Orlando and Dawn, and the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler.

OLDTIME RIPOFF

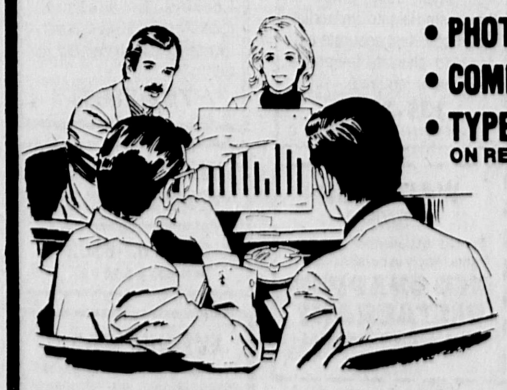
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — In the 1920's, store fashion buyers on return from Paris introduced flesh-colored silk hosiery. The idea of matching a woman's hosiery to her skin was startling. Even more startling were the hosiery's prices — ranging from $250 to $500, according to L'eggs Products, whose pantyhose today sell from $1.39.

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Florence Rubin — From page 1

Coalition, Management Task Force, and the Home Rule Commission ...

Florence Rubin has served on all and attended their meetings, according to an office desk calendar.

Ratification of the Massachusetts Equal Rights Amendment and legislative redistricting are the League's major accomplishments under Ms. Rubin's presidency, Laura White believes.

In Newton, where she was president of the local LWV from 1964-69, Florence Rubin is best remembered for her work on charter reform or for her behind-the-scenes work in nominating Newton for its All-America City award.

Sylvia Apelbaum, who served on the Newton LWV board with Florence, recalls monitoring a legislative committee of the Board of Aldermen that was looking into charter reform, and a LWV study committee that led to action on it.

Already supporting the election of a fulltime mayor with a four-year term, staggered terms for school committee members, and elections to fill vacancies on the Board of Aldermen, the LWV ended up opting for a complete revision of the city charter.

Florence Rubin was active first in procuring a home rule amendment, in the General Court, to allow Newton to change its charter, and then in collecting 10,000 voters' signatures to put the question of electing a charter commission on the ballot.

When the referendum won,the charter commission itself still had to be elected.

Ms. Rubin, then finishing her term as Newton LWV president, ran for the commission.

She became its chairman.

Passed in November1971 , the new charter does not include all the reforms that Florence Rubin would like to see in Newton government.

She wants the Board of Aldermen cut to 16 members, eight elected at-large and one from each of the city's eight wards.

"I don't think a city the size of Newton needs 24 aldermen to represent all points of view in the city," she said emphatically.

Told that some people criticized a cut as being "undemocratic" because it does not allow as much representation, she disagreed.

"If you have an overabundance of representatives, it is difficult for the voter to see what his or her representative is doing," she explained.

And, in a large body each representative doesn't have as much voice as in a smaller body, she added.

Similarly, she backs the cut in the size of the Massachusetts House now causing redistricting pains at the State House.

Redistricting is, and always has been, a difficult thing, even without a cut, she observed.

Although it's a traumatic experience for a legislature to cut its own body, she said, the cut will give Massachusetts more effective government and make the legislature function better.

In general, she thinks Rep. George Keverian's redistricting plan was done "with good results".

Commenting on the status of the federal Equal Rights Amendment, which needs approval from the legislatures of three more states by 1979 to become part of the Constitution, Ms. Rubin said people in Massachusetts can still do a number of things to help, although the Bay State has ratified ERA.

First, they can give money, she said.

"There are going to have to be really major efforts made" to pass ERA in the rest of the states, she said.

That is going to take money - to hire people with experience in political action and to educate voters.

It's in the legislatures, not on the ballot, so the need is to persuade constituents to lobby their state senators and representatives in those states, she said.

National LWV people from states where there are strong anti-ERA lobbies have seen literature with the John Birch Society's Belmont, Mass. address on it, she said.

People frequently ask her where Belmon is, she added.

In Utah, pro-ERA people say opposition comes from the Mormon Church, she said.

The ERA, judicial reform and the state court system in Massachusetts, and urban problems will be Florence Rubin's immediate concerns for the future.

"I've been so busy the last few years that I haven't had time to think about after Wednesday," she told the Graphic earlier this week, when asked about her future plans.

Close colleagues report that she has had several offers, butshe said at a state board luncheon last week that none, unfortunately, were as challenging as the League.

Barring a tantalizing job offer, Florence Rubin will be back next week at the house on Centre Street where Jeffrey, age 17, and husband Larry, an MIT physicist, may actually see her for 24 hours in a row.

Meanwhile, Friday is Florence Rubin Day in Newton to celebrate one woman's dedication to the purpose of political responsibility through informed, active citizen participation in government.

Board — From page 1

Dietz and Terry Morris argued that the new arrangement should be tried out.

Voting against giving the maintenance back to the Recreation Department were Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Ernest Dietz, Terry Morris, Edward Richmond, and Susan Schur.

In other business, the Board voted 16-6 to accept the recommendation of the Traffic Commission and the aldermanic Street Traffic Committee to ask the state Department of Public Works to allow thenighttimeexclusion of heavy trucks from Centre Street between Commonwealth Avenue and

Centre Avenue (at Howard Johnson's).

Ald. Dietz opposed the truck exclusion because, he said, there should be an alternate route planned. He envisions a sign at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Centre Street turning trucks away, with no proposed route through the city. Stiller, the only member of the Street Traffic

Ald. Robert Committee to oppose the truck exclusion, had several questions.

First, Stiller said, complaints have been about the number of trucks on Centre Street during the day, and a night exclusion will not help that.

Second, Stiller said, there has been no actual traffic count of trucks using Centre Street from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., the hours of the proposed exclusion.

Finally, Stiller asked, where are the trucks going to go when they are excluded from Centre Street?

The exclusion needs approval of the state DPW.

A recommendation by Ald. Ethel Sheehan that the rules of the Board be "reviewed" was changed in the Legislation & Rules Committee to "enforced," and was accepted by the Board.

Ald. Robert Tennant, commenting on the resolution, said, "If we did adhere to the rules' we'd do a number of things — save time, save tempers and save money."

Tennant said, "People (aldermen) argue points here they could easily straighten out in committee. . . People don't read their committee reports. . . If the newspapers used ward numbers instead of names, things would be a lot simpler."

The resolution passed 23-1, with Ald. Wendell Bauckman voting no.

Storm — From page 1

large grass mowers and three crews patching potholes.

To help homeowners get rid of the accumulated brush, the state has allowed local fire departments to issue burning permits.

According to Acting Fire Chief William Dwyer, the burning period will be until June 3. Permits are available, depending on conditions, from local fire stations.

The aldermanic Finance and Public Works Committee approved only $200,000 of the $300,000 requested because they felt Larson did not present a "plan" for removal of storm debris.

The remaining $100,000 will be discussed at a Finance Committee meeting tonight (Thursday).

The $200,000, which will be taken from the city's surplus account, was voted with an emergency preamble, which allows the money to be available as soon as Mayor Theodore Mann signs the measure.

The vote was 23-0, with only Ald. James Miller absent.

Mann — From page 1

new housing, housing rehabilitation, urban beautification, employment opportunities and new management planning programs" from federal sources, and indicated Brooke had be helped the city in this respect.

—Said the curbside recycling program has saved Newton an estimated $200,000.

Looking to the future, Mann said he expects the following to be accomplished:

—Creation of a combined communication center to serve the emergency needs of the police and fire departments.

—Introduction of a new ambulance service to improve the quality of medical services here.

—Articulation of a comprehensive plan for Newton, to be presented in June.

—Consolidation and improvement of our Public Works Department so that we will save $3 million over the next five-year period.

—Creation of additional units of housing in an effort to meet the needs of the elderly, moderate- and low-income citizens.

—Neighborhood beautification.

"Newton is growing, prospering and progressing," the mayor said.

"Our work'" he added, "is never done. There are always problems to be solved, people to be helped, programs sorely needed.

"With your help and with your confidence, this will serve as my incentive to build with you."

Union — From page 1

tutors, psychologists, social workers, and junior high department heads.

If the NTA wins the election by the 1000 or so members of the teachers' group, it would form a separate bargaining unit for other personnel in higher administrative positions' NTA President Richard Cochran said.

Cochran also said the School Committee has decided to cancel a May 26 bargaining session for the two-year contract beginning in September, 1977.

The NFT has previously claimed that the current contract with the School Committee is weak and leaves too many decisions with the School Committee.

Prior to last week's meeting with the Labor Relations Commission a the NTA agreed let stand wording that allows the winning union to represent "regularly appointed" personnel. The NFT saw nothing terribly wrong with that phrase insisted on by the School Committee and the NTA went along with it ·

Service note

Marine Pvt. Alfred J. Marchioni Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Marchioni of 127 Linwood Ave., Newtonville. has completed training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Isaland, S.C.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by A. Ervin Howell and Mary C. Howell, husband and wife, to the Cambridge Savings Bank, dated September 21, 1971, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12078, Page 400, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction of the premises hereinafter described on Thursday, June 16, 1977, at Elevan O'clock A.M., all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being now numbered 104 Highland Avenue and being bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the mortgaged premises on said Highland Avenue at land formerly of R.M. Pulsifer, more recently of Wilcox; thence running

EASTERLY by said Highland Avenue, two hundred eleven (211) feet, more or less, to land formerly of Thomas W. Carter, more recently of Upham; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY by said land now or formerly of said Upham, one hundred forty five (145) feet; thence turning and running

EASTERLY again by said land now or formerly of said Upham, forty eight and 45-100 (48.45) feet, to Lowell Avenue which was formerly called Appleton Street and also formerly called Murray Street; thence turning and running

SOUTHERLY again by said Lowell Avenue, eighty eight and 48-100 (88.48) feet to land formerly of Timothy H. Carter, later of Horatio Locke; thence turning and running

WESTERLY by said land now or formerly of said Horatio Locke, two hundred twenty four and 47-100 (224.47) feet, to said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer; thence turning and running

NORTHERLY again in part by said land now or formerly of said R. M. Pulsifer and in part by land now or formerly of Wilcox, two hundred one and 70-100 (201.70) feet, to said Highland Avenue at the point of beginning.

Excepting, however, therefrom so much thereof as was taken by the City of Newton for the widening of said Lowell Avenue as set forth in instrument of taking dated October 13, 1894, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 2491, Page 528.

Containing 46,724 square feet of land, be any or all of said measurements more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagors by Jose M. Segarra and Thelma I. Segarra, husband and wife, by deed dated April 30, 1969, recorded with said Deeds, Book 11671, Page 691."

Sale will be made subject to unpaid real estate taxes, tax titles and municipal liens, if any there are.

A deposit of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; other terms made known at sale.

CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.
Bicknell & Smith, Attorneys, One Broadway Cambridge, MA. 02142 Tel. No. 492-4500

(G)My19,26,Je2

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Invitation for Bids and Notice of Public Hearing
470 Brookline St., Oak Hill
(Bigelow House and Five Acres of Adjacent Land)
No. 668-76

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale of land and structures located at 470 Brookline Street, Newton Centre, Mass. The parcel consists of five (5) acres (217,800 square feet) and contains a two-story wood frame structure and one garage. The Mayor's Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings Report, as adopted by the Board of Aldermen, recommends that the Bigelow House be preserved for residential use subject to the following:

1) That proposals be sought for the acquisition, rehabilitation and renovation of the building together with adjacent five acres of land; 2) that the exterior architectural integrity of the building be retained by deed restriction; 3) that the land associated with the building be preserved to maintain the integrity of the building's relationship to its surroundings; 4) that public access shall be maintained to the hillside for the public to view Needham to the west and the Blue Hills to the southeast; 5) that no new buildings, other than accessory buildings to the Bigelow House and the activities to be accommodated therein be erected on the site; 6) that any accessory buildings and-or landscaping be subject to review and approval by the Newton Historical Commission; 7) that the building be utilized for residential purposes in accordance with Ordinance No. 30 of the Revised Ordinances of the City; 8) that rehabilitation, renovation and the residential use of the building be achieved within two (2) years of the formal transfer of the land and building, or the title thereto shall revert to the City; 9) that the City retain the right to review any subsequent sale or lease of the property; 10) that the City be prepared to petition for any zone change and permissive use necessary to the implementation of the selected proposal.

Such bids for the purchase of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on **June 9, 1977, at 7:45 p.m., Room 222, Newton City Hall.** The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination of whether the parcel should be sold and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration. The Mayor will not be bound to convey the land-and or building on behalf of the City to any bidder.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)My19, 26

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Invitation for Bids and Notice of Public Hearing
60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park
(Memorial School)
No. 27-77

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale and-or lease of a portion of land and school building located at 60 Stein Circle, Newton Centre, Mass. The parcel contains an estimated 82,490 square feet and a two story white brick building consisting of 15 classrooms, a gymnasium, a branch public library, a craftsroom and an auditorium. The land is in the Single Residence B District.

The sale and-or lease of this property is subject to the following, among other conditions:

1) That the gymnasium and auditorium shall be available for public use; 2) that public access to the Memorial School playground shall be maintained; 3) that recreation equipment owned by the City of Newton Recreation Commission necessary for the use of the gymnasium may be stored in the school; 4) that a designated portion of the parking lot will be available to the public when utilizing the building or playground; 5) that the Newton Election Commission shall retain its existing storage area for voting booths and shall retain this site as a polling precinct; 6) that the Oak Hill Park Branch Library shall be maintained and operated by the City on a daily basis at its present location in the building; 7) that the Newton Community Schools Commission shall have the opportunity to utilize the auditorium and gymnasium for special occasions to take place after normal school day hours; 8) that the meetings of the "Oak Hill Park Association and PTA Board" shall continue in the library space; 9) that the Oak Hill Park Association and PTA shall have the right to use the gymnasium one day per year for its blood drive.

Such bids for the purchase or lease of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on **June 9, 1977, at 7:45 P.M. Room 222, Newton City Hall.** The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination of whether the parcel should be sold and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration. The Mayor will not be bound to convey or lease any or all portions of the land and building thereon on behalf of the City to any bidder.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

(G)My19, 26

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
City Hall
1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre 02159
May 19, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Cleaning & Maintenance-Police Hdqrs.	$100.00	2:45 p.m., June 1, 1977
2.	Moving Furniture, Equip., & Supplies-Schools	None	3:00 p.m., June 1, 1977
3.	Nos. 4 and 6 Fuel Oil	None	2:30 p.m., June 7, 1977

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)My19

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
April 6, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin of Waltham in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of December A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, located partly in the City of Waltham and partly in the City of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, bounded:

WESTERLY by the easterly line of Tolman Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13-100 (103.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land nor or formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60 feet; more or less; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet, more or less;

For our title, see deed to us from Mark G. Whalen and Mirian F. Whelan, dated October 5, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11406, Page 177.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of December A. D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin, Trustees of Galvin Realty.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH
(G)My19, 26, Je2

COMMONWEALTH OF Massachusetts
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 85097

To William F. Bowers, Marilyn L. Bowers, and Tony Paglia, all of Newton; Gerard Genfile, d-b-a-Beacon Automatic Heating Co., of Newton; Baybank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Waltham; all in the County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth;

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Cooperative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth;

claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 76 Chestnut Street; given by William F. Bowers and Marilyn L. Bowers, to the Plaintiff dated May 17, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12632, Page 176;

has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of June 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fifth day of May 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder

(G)My19

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha E. G. Hadden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martha E. G. Hadden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Gammache** late of Bristol in the State of Connecticut, deceased, leaving Real Estate in Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Eugene A. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My5,12,19

OBITUARIES

Albert Pecorari

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (May 18) in Our Lady's Church for Albert Pecorari. Mr. Pecorari, 89, of 27 Melbourne Ave. Newtonville, died Saturday (May 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Italy, he had lived in Newton for 65 years and until his retirement was a self-employed plasterer in the building trade. Mr. Pecorari was a member of Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069, Sons of Italy; and of the St. Mary of Carmine Society of Newton. Husband of the late Louise Pecorari, he is survived by his son, Domenic of West Newton; three daughters, Mrs. Marion Polselli of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mrs. Theresa Walsh of Newtonville; and Mrs. Joan Wilson of Newtonville; and six grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Wlaltham.

Mary Chandler

A memorial service was held Saturday (May 14) in First Parish Church of Berlin for Mrs. Mary (Vertuca) Chandler.

Mrs. Chandler, 44, a native of West Newton, died Wednesday (May 11) in Clinton Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Emerson H. Chandler; a daughter, Mrs. Barry Slack of Boylston; a brother, Joseph Vertuca of Holliston; and five sisters, Mrs. David Fontano of Waltham;, Mrs. Margaret Shornak of West Newton, Mrs. Carolyn Malde of Waltham, Mrs. Phyllis Orner of Wellesley, and Miss Lisa Vertuca of West Newton.

Eleanor DeMarco

A funeral mass was said Monday (May 16) in Our Lady of Fatima Church, Sudbury, for Mrs. Eleanor (Tedeschi) DeMarco.

Mrs. DeMarco, a native of Newton and former resident of Newtonville, died Friday (May 13) in New England Medical Center after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Anthony DeMarco; a son, Ronald A. of Marlboro; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Zalomis and Mrs. Donna Arpino, both of Sudbury; a brother, Alfred Tedeschi of Newton; five sisters, Mrs. Anna Graceffa and Louise Tedeschi, both of Newton; Mrs. Catherine DiBona and Mrs. Flora Dahlbeck, both of Waltham; and Mrs. Teresa Goddard of Woburn; and nine grandchildren.

Burial is in New Town Cemetery, Sudbury.

Dorothy Haggie

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (May 18) in Our Lady's Church for Miss Dorothy Haggie. Miss Haggie, 43, of 161 Linwood Ave. , Newtonville, died Saturday (May 14) in Jewish Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was an assembler at the Ucinite Co. in Newton efore her illness. Miss Haggie is survived by three sisters, Florence of Newtonville; Mrs. Georgina Duffy of West Newton, and Mrs. Mary C. Tobin of Wells, Me.; and four nieces and two nephews. Burial is in Cambridge Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Martha E. G. Hadden** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Martha E. G. Hadden** have presented to said Court for allowance their first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register

(G)My5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Katherine Gammache** late of Bristol in the State of Connecticut, deceased, leaving Real Estate in Newton in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Eugene A. Cronin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)My5,12,19

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin David Roseman** also known as **Melvin D. Roseman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 1 codicil of said deceased by **Jean E. Roseman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to obtect thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)My19,26Je2
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Julia S. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frederic L. Day et al.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney R. Yoffe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Yoffe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney A. Aisner** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther R. Aisner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete** also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court **Mario Misci** as he is administrator of the estate praying that the penal sum of the bonds furnished by him as said administrator be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My12,19,26 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Helen Miles Everts** also known as **Helen J. Miles Everts** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joanne H. Graves** of Manchester in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day oi April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Henry B. Day** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Geoffrey Haven Day et al.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance his sixteenth to twentieth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My19,26,Je2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karl R. Kennison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Hugh F. Kennison** of Essex Fells in the State of New Jersey and BayBank Newton-Waltham Company of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My19,26Je2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **JOSEPHINE A. SPURIA** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **FRANCES MARIE CONTE** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the First day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My5,12,19 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 38919

To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Metropolitan District Commission); To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Richard W. Sewall, Trustee, Thomas J. Terrio, Eleanor H. Terrio, Iliana Farina, Trustee Farina, Giacomo Trust, John Green, Lilly J. Green, Frances E. Capodanno, Albert A. Kashdan, Florence Z. Kashdan, Louis P. DeAngelis, Trustee, Russell Wennberg and Lillian Wennberg, all of said Newton; Gustave J. Geisler, of Chelmsford, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; South Boston Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Paul Francis Malloy and Sally Marie Malloy, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Washington Street 86.08 feet; Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by Dunstan Street 73.02 feet; 20 feet and 28.17 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Russell Wennberg and Lillian M. Wennberg 117.30 feet.

Petitioners deny the rights of anyone to so much of Dunstan Street (private) as is included within the land sought to be registered, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the fifth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder
Paul Malloy, 66 Wildwood Avenue, Newton, MA.
(G)My19, 26, Je2

Soprano sings Italian music

Soprano Nancy Ackerman presents a concert of Italian music Sunday, May 22, at 3 p.m. at Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St.

Accompanied by flute and piano, Ms. Ackerman's program will include works by Handel, Vivaldi Rossini and Barbara Strozzi, ' a 17th century composer.

Ms. Ackerman is a faculty member at the Longy School of Music. Currently she sings with a chamber quartet specializing in baroque music. She lives in Brookline with her family, where she teaches voice, diction, and guitar.

Family story hour planned

The Newton Free Library's first Family Story Telling Hour proved so successful that a second Family Story TellingHour is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24, at 7 p.m., at the Newton Free Library's Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

Ethel Heins of the Horn Book will be the featured storyteller. Stories also be told by Beryl Beatley, supervisor of susan houkom, childrens' librarian; and debbie Clere of the Reference Department.

Moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandmothers, frandfathers, teachers, and friends are invited to accompany children to the program which will feature fairy tales and folk tales.

To encourage the sharing of stories, children must be accompanied by adults. The program is most suitable for school age children.

For more information call 527-1213.

O'Brien shows oil paintings

A one-woman show of oil paintings by Martha O'Brien is on view at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the end of May.

O'Brien, a graduate of Mass. College of Art and a former faculty member at Lasell Junior College and Boston College, was awarded the 1976 Stella Landis Award from the Cambridge Art Association and the Best Painting Award from the Attleboro Museum's Annual Exhibition in 1975.

O'Brien, who was born in Boston and educated in Newton schools, has been painting more than 20 years. She experimented with many media before deciding that oil paints are the most effective media for achieving the subtle color effects so important to the feeling of her paintings.

Main Library Hours are 9-9 Monday-Friday, 9-5 Saturday, 1-4 Sunday. The library will be closed Monday May 30, Memorial Day

Choral Society sings May 22

The Newton Choral Society under the direction of Edward Maclary presents its first annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 22, at 8 p.m. Celebrate Spring to the music of Mozart, Bruckner, Copland and Schein.

The performance will be held at Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Admission is $2.50. Call 965-0954 for further information.



Junk art was one of about 30 workshops offered during the recent three-day arts festival and show at the Rivers School in Weston. Pictured, Rivers freshman John Burrougs of Waban, watches while teacher Richard Foster welds.

Auburndale Players give awards tomorrow

The Auburndale Players will hold their annual Auby Awards presentation on Friday, May 20, at the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St.

The awards, a first in community little theater, were inaugurated 15 years ago to honor outstanding work by members of the Auburndale Players. Winners in the various voting categories receive golden "Auby" statuettes.

Voting is done by members of the audience who have attended each of the three plays done for this season. Competition is greater than usual, as the Players presented three rather than the usual two plays.

The awards ceremony will be preceded by a Steamship Roast Beef buffet with salad bar, and will be followed by dancing to the Gerry Fogg Orchestra until 1 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ross, 332-6523, or Mrs. Kavanagh, 969-2627. Tickets are $10 per person.

NNHS' first May Arts Festival next Tuesday

Newton North High School presents its first May Arts Festival next Tuesday, May 24.

This day-long celebration will include the annual Original Composition Concert, featuring the premieres of NNHS composers, to be given in the library at 2 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. the Creative Arts Picnic will be held in the Student Mall, where one can eat, drink and listen to the music of the NNHS Jazz Ensemble and Brothers and Sisters while live art and craft demonstrations are in progress.

The art exhibit may be seen at 7 p.m. in the library.

At 8 p.m. the Gala Pops Concert will begin in the cafeteria with the Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Concert Choir performing show tunes and solo numbers.

Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students. This includes dinner and all concerts; each concert separately is $1. For more details please call 964-9810, ext. 348.

Weeks Junior spring concert

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High School will present "Spring Concert '77" Tuesday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will consist of performances by the school orchestra, concert band, chorus, and stage band, and will be in the auditorium, 7 Hereward Rd., Newton Centre. There will be no charge for admission.

Art exhibits set

Charlotte Lockwood is currently exhibiting her paintings at the Shawmut Community Bank on Austin Street, Newtonville, during May and June.

The paintings demonstrate the techniques taught at the Lockwood Art Studio which is also in Newtonville.

Charlotte Lockwood has exhibited her watercolors and monotypes in England, Brazil, Florida and California.

Students of the Lockwood Art Studio will exhibit their paintings on Saturday, May 21, at 28 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Classes are available for those who have time to paint mornings and there is a Monday evening class for people who work and for high school students.

On May 21, students may sign up for the summer classes which start the first week in June and continue through August. Outdoor painting will be included as well as day trips to studios of artists in Rockport and other art sections of New England. For further information call 244-1872.

Stagemobile getting ready for summer tour

For the 24th consecutive season the Stagemobile, the junior "straw-hat circuit" of the Boston Children's Theatre, will tour the parks this summer.

Each weekday from June 28 until the end of August the bright red and yellow truck, followed by a vanload of youngsters, will travel to a different park or playground in a community within a 50-mile radius of Boston.

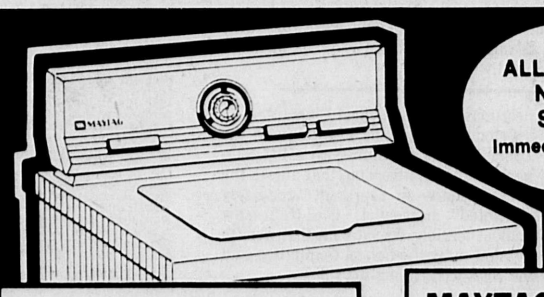
Productions this year are "The Three Pigs" and "Pinocchio." The casts, chosen from members of the theater's creative drama classes, includes Joanne Charness, Ann Forsythe, and Karin Kreider of Newton.

Interested sponsors should contact the theater immediately, as only a few open dates remain on the Stagemobile schedule. Performance schedule will be available the end of June. For Stagemobile information, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma 02116, tel. 536-3324.

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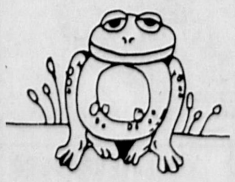
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NEWTON

AN ALL AMERICA CITY

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE NEWTON GRAPHIC NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 19 1977

Introduction

By CYNTHIA BLACK
Newton Graphic editor

The Newton Graphic's special "All-America City" supplement is a salute to the volunteer efforts of Newton citizens on behalf of their community.

And nowhere is that volunteer spirit more evident than in the section itself because most of the articles were written by volunteers.

The Newton Graphic, in honor of the award, wanted to present a picture of life in Newton today and a sampling of the many, many groups that are working to improve its quality.

You will find the list is legion, the projects varied and the dedication uniform.

We also wanted to give an overview of projects underway in Newton today to revitalize older areas of the city and reflections on the growth and direction of our business community.

This special section is divided into three parts. The first gives you an idea what activities will be taking place during the coming week in honor of the All-America City Award. The second section explains the lengthy process of application and contains separate stories on the three elements that contributed to the award, the Community Schools, the Bigelow House and the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council.

The third section is "Newton Today." Here you will find articles about the village improvement societies, Community Development and redevelopment projects' the business community, the development of the Cultural Affairs Commission, the work of the PTA Council and of the RSVP, among others.

In conjunction with the special section, the Newton Graphic also sponsored an essay contest for the schools. More than 100 wonderful essays, individual portraits of growing up in Newton, were submitted and the winners were chosen by the news staff of the Newton Graphic.

Originally there were only going to be three winners, ' one from the elementary, one from the junior high and one from the senior high level, but there were simply too many essays on the elementary level to chose only one.

The winners are:
Melissa Quintiliani, 3rd grade
Julie Ketterer, 4th grade
Clare Kiley, 5th grade
Joanne Ryan, 6th grade
Steve Karem, junior high
Evan Benjamin, senior high

Their essays also appear in this section and we hope you enjoy them as much as we did.

In addition to the six winners, we would like to make "honorable mention" of the following runners-up in the essay contest:

Nicole Marashlian, 1st grade, Cabot School; Abigail Warshaw, 3rd grade, Oak Hill School; Josh Yager, 4th grade, Angier School; Pam Mosher' 4th grade, Underwood School; Debbie Brown, 5th grade, Beethoven School; Linda Chee, 6th grade, Hyde School.

Also Lotte Lent, 9th grade, Weeks Junior High School; Jenny Flackett, 7th grade, Weeks Jr. High School; and Ed Mullen, sophomore, Catholic Memorial High School. Due to the contest rules, stipulating that entrants had to live in Newton and attend school in Newton, Mr. Mullen's essay, unfortunately, had to be disqualified.

We give our thanks to all the entrants in the contest and want you to know we enjoyed reading ALL the essays and will print more in the paper in the future.

Finally, we would like to acknowlege all of the contributors to this special section who have combined their efforts to make it unique and informative.

We say "thank you" to the following:
Carlton Merrill,
Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini
Voni Weaver
John Howard

Barbara Kaplan
Paul Shiman
Lewis Songer

Charles Thomas
Rhoda Clough
Fred Love

Dominic Taglienti
John Webber
Cynthia Creem
Rev. Herbert Davis
H. Day Brigham
Steven Shugrue
Kenneth Newcomb
Paul Dean
Jane Berk.

Toast to Mother Hyde

Shortly before the Revolution, a strong drink called "Mother Hyde" was sold in Newton taverns. The popular and potent grog was brewed by Lydia Hyde and was a mixture of rum and distilled mint water.

The Hydes had 11 children, the last a daughter named Temperance.

Critics

Public criticism of city government after the start of weekly newspapers here caused Mayor Henry Cobb to say in his 1898 inaugural speech to the city council: "Press, pen and speech will criticize, misrepresent and misjudge you. Your good deeds will be passed over in silence and your mistakes or failures to please will be magnified into misdemeanors!"

Our oldest resident?

Goody Davis, a celebrated citizen of Oak Hill, cultivated her own land when she was more than 100 years old. She lived to be 116 and left 45 grandchildren, 200 great-grandchildren and 800 descendants in the fourth generation.

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The essays

Comparisons

By STEVE KAREM

The only way one can appreciate anything is by comparison.

I moved to Newton in the second grade. I came to a new school with many kind and cooperative teachers and a beautiful gymnasium.

I became active in the after-school activities and the gym teacher, Mr. Simpkins, taught and helped me learn gymnastics. He even came to school on Saturdays to give our team extra help; that is dedication.

The classroom was not run in a strict manner. One was encouraged to question and to be an independent thinker. The student-teacher ratio was low, so one was offered individual help when needed.

In the sixth grade my music teacher selected me and another schoolmate to go to Tanglewood for one week. This was a very interesting experience towards music appreciation and one I will long remember.

A wonderful friend I found in Newton was the YMCA. I became active in floor hockey and swimming lessons, but what became the most important thing in my life was the exciting and marvelous camp, Chickami, run by the YMCA.

I am now a counselor-in-training at the camp and I like working with the kids.

I enjoyed five years of playing Little League baseball with dedicated coaches and support from the parents.

I also took advantage of Pop Warner football. I played for two years and learned much about the game; then I went on to Youth Hockey. I have been playing ice hockey for five years and I am now on the travel team. We play other cities and I enjoy new friendships. My coaches and parents have been very cooperative.

I now attend Warren Jr. High School and I play in the band and orchestra. The music teachers are dedicated and untiring. We performed "The King and I" and it was a great success.

At Warren you can take many electives, such as metal, wood, technical drawing and printing. I like metal the most.

All the schools in Newton also have after-school sports. The ones I play in are cross country, hockey and baseball.

We have many libraries in Newton. Each school has a library and each village has a library.

Newton is a beautiful city. Trees line the streets everywhere and the neighbors take great pride in their lawn grounds. I have many customers for whom I mow lawns and clean yards.

I appreciate the many opportunities I have had in Newton , and the many more I will have. I hope to be a counselor at Camp Chickami, and I'd like to be on the high school hockey team. Here in Newton there is something for everyone.

Growing up in Newton is full of opportunities!

Steve Karem, 9 Malvern Terr., Auburndale, is in the 8th grade at Warren Junior High School, Auburndale.

Kids

By CLARE KILEY

I like Newton because of KIDS. There are a lot of kids that go to Bowen (my school) that live close by, so I can play with them whenever I want.

My Church, I think, it's a great church because I like their organizations like the family Sunday programs once a month where we get in different age groups and talk about how God guides us, takes care of us and about everything He's done for us. In this group I've made a new friend, met a new person and have had fun learning more about the Catholic faith.

I like my school, Bowen, because we have great teachers. At my school we have a terrific music program. What we do is in 3rd grade the class learns how to play the recorder, which starts you off in music; then, if you want to in 4th grade, you can learn to play other instruments. Mrs. Taylor (our music teacher) teaches free lessons in your first year

Then in 5th and 6th grade you can take private lessons.

In the 4th grade there is a beginning band that our music teacher, one of the 4th grade teachers (Miss Richmond) and Mrs. Taylor conduct. In the 5th and 6th grade an advanced band Mrs. Taylor conducts.

In Newton if you're in 4th, 5th, or 6th grade and think that you are a good instrument player, you can join the All-City band or orchestra, or if you think you have a good voice, you can try out for the All-City Chorus. That's another fun thing Newton has that I have enjoyed.

At my school we have a super drama program where what we do is: each class (per year) puts on about two plays. In the 5th grade you and your class put on a great big production such as: "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Oliver," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," and this year we are putting on "The Music Man." There is another great thing Newton has to offer me.

I took a gymnastics course. It was great. I learned a lot about rhythmic movements.

I live in a big house on Parker Street. I live in a part of Newton called Newton Centre. I live not far from the Centre itself and I go there a lot.

One day I counted 51 stores! It has a great selection of stores, a movie theater, and a library. Whenever I have to buy something I go to the Centre.

I've lived in Newton for almost 11 years now and I can tell you I've loved every minute.

Clare Julie Kiley, 110 Parker St., Newton Centre, is in the fifth grade at Bowen School in Newton Centre.

A regular day

By JULIE KETTERER

I was born in Holyoke, Mass. When I was 2 we moved to Newton. Were were going to live in Newton for about a year, then we would have moved to Detroit, Mich,. But we changed our minds. We wanted to live in Newton.

Newton is a great place to grow up in. I'm not just saying that for writing this essay. I'm really saying it. I've lived in Massachusetts all my life, but Newton is the best city I've lived in yet.

The people in Newton make it a fun, great, well-taken-care-of place to be. But Newton isn't the perfect place all the time, like when the Angier School tot lot got on fire, or when people steal things, but it's not as bad as you think.

When I first came to Newton, I had few friends. But in a couple ofweeks I had 10 friends and still counting!

My favorite friend, Wendy Bookstien, moved in about six years ago. I was the first friend she ever had, in Newton of course.

Also Newton has lots of playgrounds. There are two shopping centers in Newton that I know of, Waban Square (Waban is in Newton) that has two hairdressers, a pharmacy, antique shop, hardware store, a village shop, shoe store, candy shop, cleaners, deli and a super market. And there is Newton Centre. It is like Waban Square, but larger.

There are a lot of things to do in Newton, so everyone is busy. But the thing about Newton is if you don't know your way around, it's pretty hard to get where you're going.

Now hear a nine-year-old kid's day in Newton: Wake up and have breakfast and be at school by 8:40. Walk to school and have a regular day. Sometimes it's a special day because we're going on a class trip. If it's a regular day in school we would read, write , maybe have a gym class, art class or a music class.

The time is 3:00 . "TIME TO GO!" yells the teacher. Most would go home. Some would go to Bob's,the candy store. Or therr might be an after school gym class.

After school kids go home and get something to eat. Then they might go to the Angier playground.

Now that's an average school day for a nine-year-old. Also, kids might have lunch in school. The lunchteacher comes, you eat lunch, and might go outside.

I've told you some about Newton but there's much, much more about it. So why don't YOU come and visit Netwton sometime!

P.S. If you live in Newton, don't bother to visit it!

Julie Ketterer, 10 Locke Rd., Waban, is in the fourth grade at Angier School in Waban.

Lots to offer

By JOANNE RYAN

I was born in Newton and have lived here all my life. I was very pleased to find out that Newton was named an "All America City," and thought about all the things that Newton has to offer. The trees, the grass, the fresh air and all the parks and playgrounds make it truly the "Garden City."

I can always find something to do in Newton. I enjoy going to the Auburndale Playground, shopping with my mother and going to the library. Newton isn't really a city, but it is definitely not rural. Newton has all a city can offer.

Growing up in Newton can be great if you want it to be. If you hang around and do nothing, you'll never see what a nice city Newton really is. It's a great city, and I'd never want to live anywhere else.

Newton has good schools and good learning facilities. Most kids, when they leave Newton have learned a lot, because most teachers in Newton don't let you forget what you've learned.

If you have special interests, Newton has places where you can swim, skate, play tennis or go boating. I take ice skating lessons and my teacher, Mrs. Butterworth, also lives in Newton.

Newton has good maintenance men too. They keep the city pretty clean. Not too many people I know were born and have lived in Newton all their life, but I'm glad I have. A lot of houses in Newton have big yards for children to play in, but for the kids who don't have yrds, the schools provide play equipment. If Newton wasn't chosen as one of the "All America Cities," it would have been a great oversight.

As I've grown older in Newton I've seen many things, small animals, things being built and people growing.

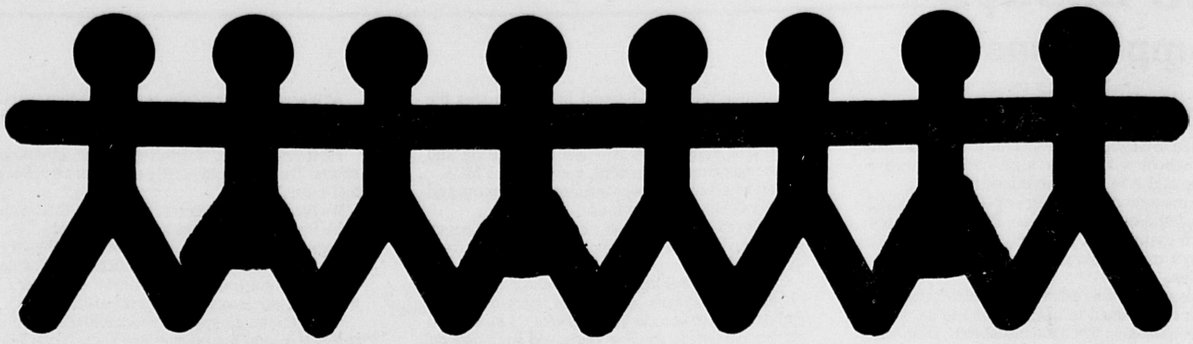
Newton has some things that remind me of a big city and some things that remind me of a little town. Not many people in Newton are unemployed. Newton has a lot of good jobs for both kids and adults—not as many for kids, but there are always paper routes.

I live in the town of Auburndale, which is a nice small part of Newton, so I can walk to almost any place I need to get to.

Newton is a busy city with lots of fundraising projects for disabled people. Newton is truly a great city and I think it deserves to be called an "All-America City."

Joanne Ryan, 4 Weir St., Auburndale, is in the 6th grade at Williams School, Auburndale.

Other Essays on Pages 37, 38



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By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Who are we? incomes

We are 87,267 people of mixed backgrounds' and aspirations who manage to live harmoniously in Newton's 18 square miles.

Only 59 percent of Newton's population was born in this country of parents also born in this country.

More than one in every nine Newton residents was born in a another country, and another 30 percent have a parent or parents who were not born in the United States.

Russia leads the list of countries contributing to Newton's foreign stock (foreign-born or having one or

23 percent of newton's foreign stock claims Russia as their country of origin.

Not so close behind is Italy, with 17 percent, closely followed by Canada, 14.5 percent. Then come Ireland, 9.3 percent; United Kingdom,

germany, 3.1 percent; and "all other'" 22.7 percent.

Racially we are almost all white, according to census ' figures, with only 1.2 percent black and 0.8 "other."

In religion we choose from among five Baptist, eight Catholic, six Congregational, eight Episcopal, and four Methodist churches and one each of the Christian Science, Greek Orthodox, Pentecostal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Unitarian denominations.

Although the Jewish population is declining (now at about 25 percent according to a recent study by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies), we have seven synagogues.

Compared to Boston we are relatively well off, with a median income in 1970 (the last federal census) of $15,381. The Boston metropolitan area median income was $11,449.

Despite the fact that about 5000 people move into or out of Newton every year, two-thirds of the us like Newton well enough to have lived at the same house for more than 10 years.

One-fourth of us have lived where we live now for more than 21 years.

We are a middle-aged city both in terms of the environment of the city and the people who live in it.

In 1970 more than one-third of our population was in the first two decades of life, but by 1976 the percentage had dropped to 29.4.

The percentage of people over age 65 has not increased markedly, but the number of people between age 20 and 65 has gone up to 58 percent of our total population (from 53.6 percent in 1970), with the median age of all of us now at 31.4 years.

Congratulations to the residents of Newton and all of their volunteer efforts which made this award possible!

Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle and Betty Bullwinkle

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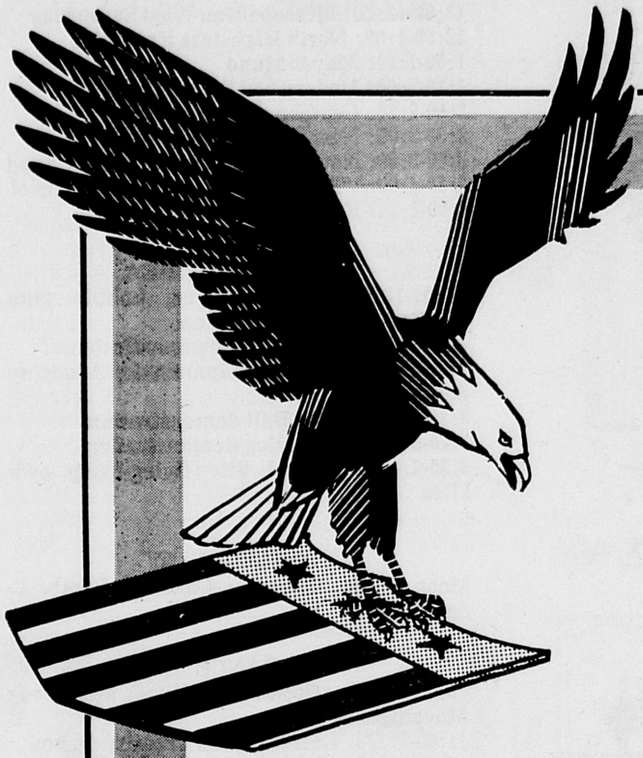
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the mall
AT CHESTNUT HILL





DRAMA

11:00-11:30: "Charlie & the Chocolate Factory"
12:00-1:00: Beginnings - "Sound of Music"
1:30-2:30: Freelance Players - "Scarescrow"
10:00-4:00: "Shakespeare in Repertory at Pond"
10:00-4:00: Clowning by Louise Cohen

MUSIC

11:30-12:00: Claflin Elem.School Band
12:00-12:30: Metropolitan Wind Symphony
12:30-1:00: North High Jazz Ensemble
1:00-1:30: Mayor Mann
1:30-2:00: Underwood School Chorus
2:00-2:30: Centenary Church Bell Ringers
2:30-3:00: New World Gospel Choir
3:00-3:30: Newton Community Concert Band
3:30-4:00: "Troubadors"' North High School
4:00-4:30: Folk Song Society

CHILDREN'S AREA

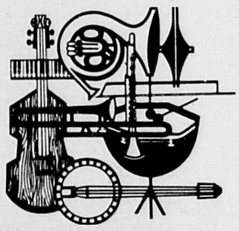
11:00-12:00: Relay races, bubble gum blowing, three-legged races
12:00-12:45: North H.S. gymnastic demo.
1:30-2:30: Williams Gymnastic Academy demo.
2:30-3:30: Volley Ball demonstration
3:00-3:30: Kite Flying demonstration
3:30-4:40: General kite flying-bring own kites

CONTINUOUSLY

Moon Walk, 40 cents; Carnival Booth, 15 cents

DANCE

10:30-11:00: Children's Yoga and Body Movement
11:00-11:30: Leet Students Creative Dance
11:30-12:00: The Green Apple Dancers
12:15-finish: Gail Laker, Belly Dancer
12:20-12:40: North H.S. Folk Dance Group
12:45-1:00: All Newton Music Ballet Classes
2:00-2:30: South H.S. Dancing Machine
2:30-3:30: Hill and Isen Yoga Demo.



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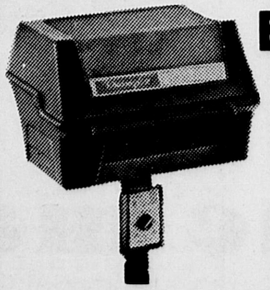
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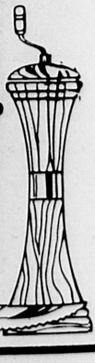
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Memorial Day march theme is 'America'

Under the theme of "America, The Beautiful" the annual Memorial Day Parade of the City of Newton will be held on Sunday, May 29, with a starting time of 1 p.m., according to Robert Burke, secretary of the Newton Veterans' Council.

Veterans' Agent Carleton Merrill anticipates the largest number of students ever to participate in the parade this year, with awards being presented to the two best elementary and the best junior and senior high floats or marching units.

The parade units will form at noon at Washington and Crafts Streets, in the Finast parking lot, then march at 1 p.m. up Washington Street to Walnut Street, then south on Walnut Street to the Newton Cemetery for a Memorial Day observance at the Newton Veterans' Lot.

After the ceremony all parade units will proceed back to City Hall to pass in review

Continued on Pg. 16

★★★★★



★★★★★

Nonantum parade

The Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade has been observed since shortly after World War II when the citizens' veterans groups appropriately recognized the deceased who had participated in the defense of our country.

The parade started off with a handful of civic- and patriotic-minded people and later developed into a full well-organized parade sponsored by American Legion Post 440, Italian-American War Veterans Post 50, Franco-American Veterans Post 24, Sons of Italy Lodge 1069, the St. Mary of Carmen Society, and the Chritopher Columbus Society.

It is organized by the Nonantum Childrens Xmas Party Association and its committee members on an annual basis to assure the observance would be perpetuated.

Several years ago memorial plaques were purchased and, after the late State Rep. James Shea obtained permission, were placed on bridges over the Massachusetts Turnpike at Newton Corner in memory of

Continued on Pg. 8

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Parade-

Continued from Pg. 7

Fred McLaughlin and Sgt. Enrico Pagnano, a Vietnam casualty.

Other plaques have been placed at Magni-Coletti Park and Pfc. Richard Forte Memorial located at Allison Park, Nonantum.

This year the Nonantum parade, which has always been observed the Sunday before Memorial Day, will start at 10 a.m. and end at noon.

Other groups are invited to participate in observance of the Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade May 29. Contact the chairman, Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, or sponsor organizations to be a part of it.

Parade Participants

New Hampshire Clipper Marching Brass (230 members)

Allen High School (Allentown, Pa.) 200-member band

Pembroke Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps

Saint Thomas Aquinas Marching Band (Jamaica Plain)

Sons of Italy Drum and Bugle Corps (Haverhill, Ma.)

Annunciator Drum and Bugle Corps (Somerville)

First Corps of Cadets, (Cambridge)

Hayden Twirlers and Fifers

Brigadettes All-Girl Drill Team (Walpole)

Saint John's and Blessed Sacrament Drill Teams (Cambridge)

Saint Williams (Tewksbury)

Miss Dot Dancers (Newton)

Newton Police, Fire, Traffic Supervisors, Auxiliary Police

Newton Pop Warner, N.A.A., Little League, Boys Club

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and Brownies

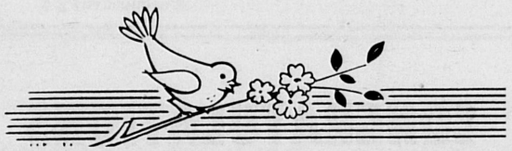
Lexington Lite Horse Club (20 horses)

M.D.C. Mounted Patrol

Civic groups, floats, antique cars, Girls' Club, Women's Club

The All-America City Award Application Committee included.

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Beverly Bernson
Edward J. Fitzwilliam
Thelma Fleishman
Marian Freda
Helen Heyn
Herbert J.J. Hurwitz
Chuck Miller
Colin G. Nadeau
Victor Nicolazzo Sr.
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Mike Shulman
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NEWTON CENTRE
THOMPSONVILLE
NEWTON UPPER FALLS
NEWTON LOWER FALLS
NEWTON HIGHLANDS
CHESTNUT HILL
NEWTONVILLE
AUBURNDALE
NEWTON

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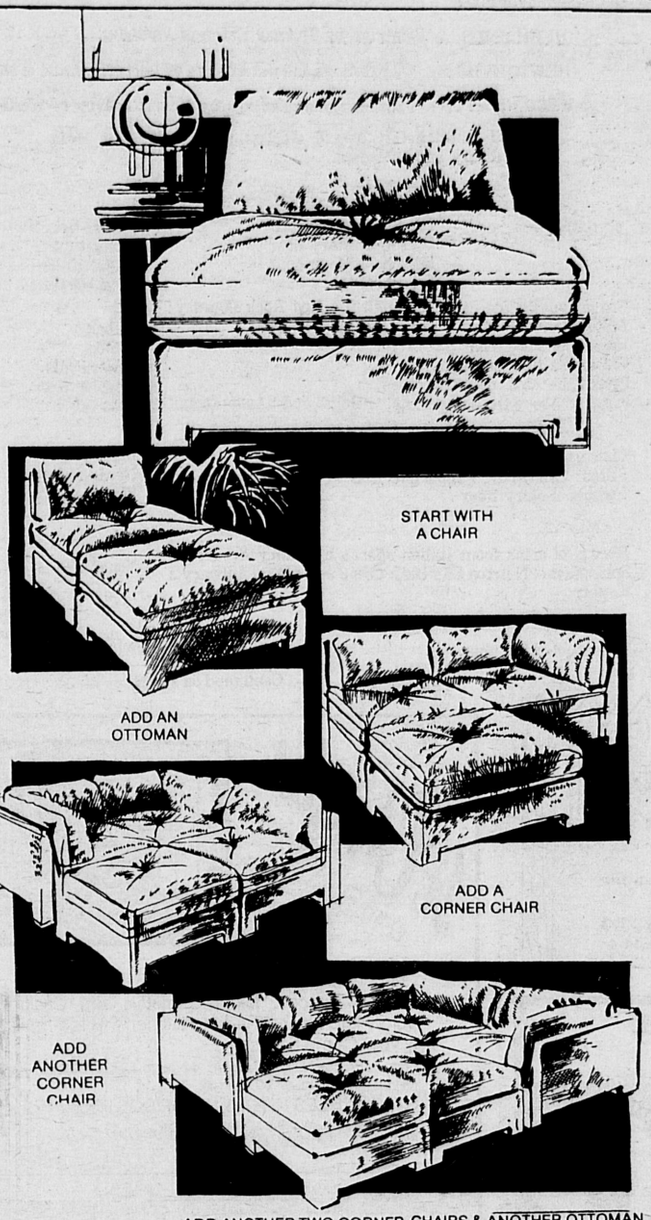
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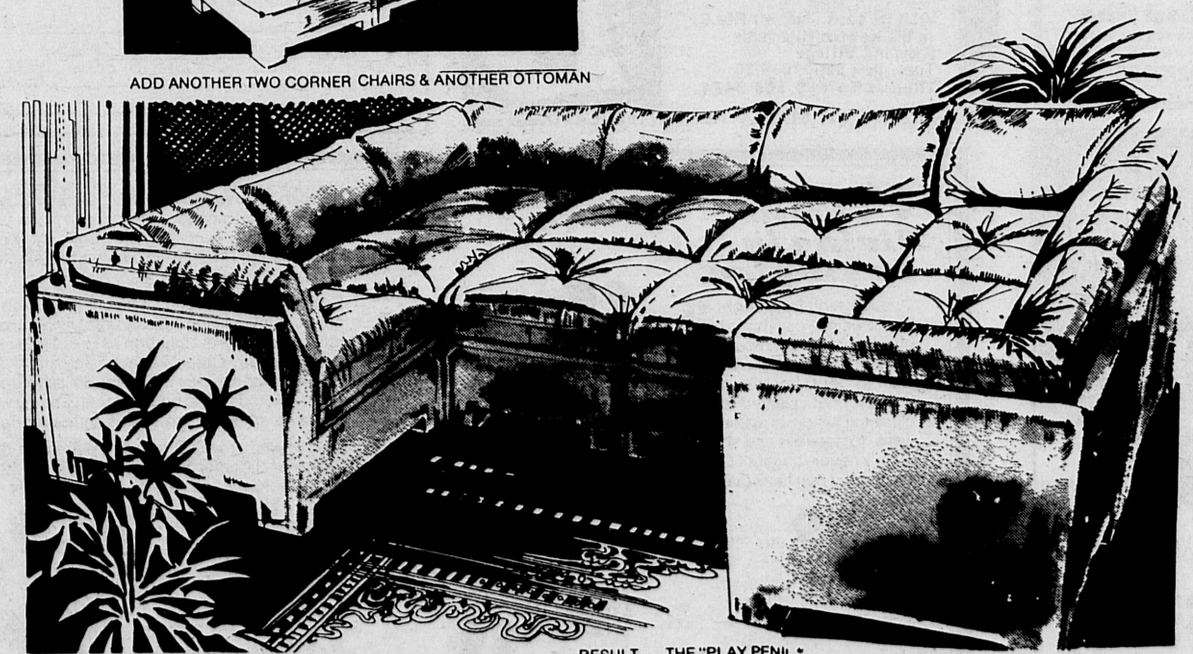
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The Newton Free Library, the source and resource for community information, announces the following schedule of programs and exhibits in celebration of Newton's All-America City Award.

MAY EXHIBITS

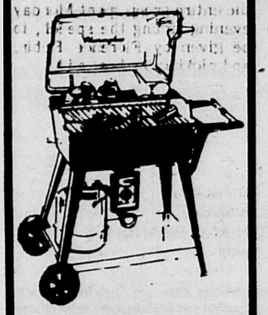
MAIN LIBRARY	A one-woman show of oil paintings by Martha O'Brien. Small crafts by Nancy Tuttle of Lynn.
AUBURNDALE	Batik-Interpreting primitive American Indian designs by Jolaine Allan.
HIGHLANDS	Paintings by Thomas Eaton of Waltham.
NEWTONVILLE	Oil paintings and watercolors by Boris Shambad of Newton.
WEST NEWTON	Paintings and drawings by Rovert Seavey of Weston.

All-America City award displays and exhibits at Main Library and branches.

Programs

May 19	Preschool story hour	Centre branch	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Nonantum	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Upper Falls	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	West Newton	10 a.m.
Travelogue-Coffee hour: Through the Red Rock Country: Arizona and Utah with Mrs. Darthea T. Wells		Waban	10 a.m.
Preschool story hour		Centre	2 p.m.
Children's film program		Lower Falls	3 p.m.
Book Club: 3rd and 4th grades		West Newton	3 p.m.
Films: "Above the Timberline," "Solo" and "Annapurna"		Main Library	7 p.m.
May 20			
Concert by Paul Wiggin of Muse		Main Library	10 a.m.
Films: "Above the Timberline," "Solo," and "Annapurna"		Newtonville	10 a.m.
Preschool story hour		West Newton	10 a.m.
May 22			
Recital of arias from Italian operas by Nancy Ackerman		Nonantum	3 p.m.
Springfest at Newton City Hall: Come and see the Library's display			all day
May 23			
Preschool story hour		Auburndale	10 a.m.

Continued on Pg. 31

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Award competition meant many months of work

By JOHN HOWARD

Every year the National Municipal League sponsors an All-America City contest, ordinarily picking a half-dozen or so winners from perhaps hundreds of entries.

Last year, 1976, the competition was paricularly intense, with many cities vying to be the All-America City for the Bicentennial year. The criteria and theme for selection may vary from year to year, but in 1976 the theme to be emphasized was citizen participation, preferably grassroots.

When the announcement of the 1976 competition arrived at City Hall, earlier in the year, it occurred to Mayor Mann that Newton had two or three recent activities that seemed to fit these criteria, and he and his assistant, Jane Pitt, submitted three items as evidence of citizen participation in city affairs:

1) the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, which was the first (and so far the only) village council set up under more provisions of the recently revised charter;

2) the Community Schools program, in which neighborhood and village schools are used in the evening for a variety of adult education courses taught by local volunteers and attended by friends and neighbors young and old;

3) the efforts by John Howard and two or three colleagues to put an end to the vandalism that had nearly destroyed the beautiful old house on the top of Oak Hill that had been designed in 1886 by the famous Victorian architect, Henry Hobson Richardson, as a summer home for Dr. Henry Jacob Bigeow.

To generalize broadly, one might say that these three activities portrayed citizen participation at citywide level, at the village level, and at the individual level.

The Mayor submitted a brief sketch of these three activities in early summer. In early October we were all pleased to learn that Newton was one of 18 cities selected to compete in the final judging process to be held in Williamsburg, Virginia, on November 8,9.

The cities selected ranged over a wide variety of types, big and small, young and old, rich and poor (mostly poor).

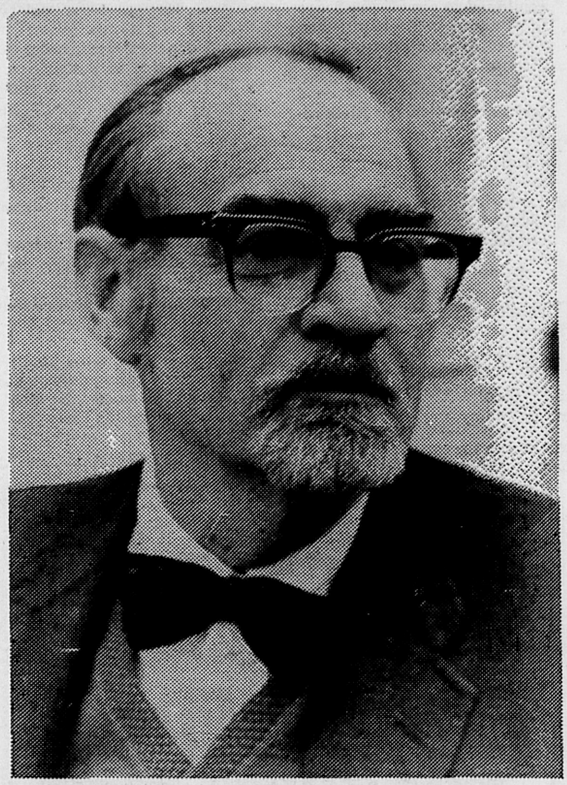
The 18 cities included large cities such as Baltimore, Md., (which had remodeled its harbor and waterfront area; Des Moines, Iowa; San Bernardino, Calif.; Lubbock, Tex; Park Forest, Ill.; to small and rural towns such as Tarboro, N.C., Arvada, Colo., and Pascagoula, Miss.

Each city was permitted a display table in the lobby of the convention center where the judging was held, and each was to make a 10-minute presentation of their citizen participation projects to a panel of judges representing the National Municipal League. The judges, (who also had a written copy of the application), then asked questions of the presenters.

Newton sent a team of five people to the judging. Their travel was sponsored by the Newton Chamber of Commerce. The Newton delegation consisted of Mann, Mrs. Pitt, City Planning Director Charles Thomas, Florence Rubin, who had helped draft the City Charter provisions that established the concept of Neighborhood Area Councils, and me, a member of the Newton Highlands Area Council and the principal guardian of the Bigelow House.

When the mayor had first suggested the restoration of the Bieglow House as one of the contest activities, he had contacted Mrs. Farnsworth, a sixth grade teacher at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands, and asked if the three sixth grades could make, as a class project, a model of the Bigelow House to display at Williamsburg. The sixth grade at Hyde School had several times in previous years made models of buildings as class projects.

They agreed to try; and soon thereafter, made a tour to see and measure the building. They were somewhat dismayed to find that it is a huge, rambling structure, much more complex than in any of their previous projects. But I had already made a small scale model of the Bigelow House, which I lent them, and had detailed floor plans of the house, which my wife re-drew on a scale suitable for a display model.



John Howard

The three sixth grade classes split into six teams, each team making a model, out of cardboard, paper, and balsa wood. A few days before leaving for Williamsburg, a contest was held at Hyde School and the best one of these models was selected.

Two weeks before the contest Mayor Mann took ill with an ulcer problem, and was hospitalized. He was discharged from the hospital the weekend before the contest but decided, nevertheless, to attend. Meantime, Florence Rubin and I rewrote the script for the 10-minute oral presentation.

The judging for the All-America Cities contest was to be held at Williamsburg on a Monday and Tuesday, with Newton as the second contestant on the second morning.

Charles Thomas went down on Sunday to set up the display table, and Florence Rubin also went down early in order to listen to the Monday presentations. The others planned to come down Monday morning. Sunday, Thomas telephone the mayor from Williamsburg that most of the other groups had elaborate displays, some of them with automated color slide presentations. Furthermore, all of the other cities were projecting slides on a screen facing the jury as they gave their presentations. Mayor Mann telephoned me about possible slides.

On Sunday I borrowed slides of views of Newton from Jean Husher, Chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission; views of the Highlands from Barbara Kapalan, views of Highlands Village Day from Bobbi Croce, Community School scenes from Lois Alexander, and views of the Bigelow House from Frank Olnay and Jonathan Hale.

Armed with about 50 borrowed slides I, Mayor Mann and Jane Pitt journeyed to Williamsburg on Monday and the entire group spent Monday evening timing the speech, to be given by Florence Rubin, and picking the best slides for visual accompaniment.

The presentation on Tuesday morning was flawless, nine minutes and 50 seconds, with good visuals and prompted much friendly discussion from the jurors.

They were particularly interested in the concept of the Newton Highlands communications network.

After our presentation, the Newton team gathered for a late breakfast and a self-appraisal of our performance. In spite of hectic last minute preparation, it seemed to all of us that our topics were good, the visuals were excellent and the presentation by Florence Rubin was superb. Our low-budget submission came through as well as, or better, than any of the others we had heard. We thought we had won.

We were right.

Famous Surgeon Commissioned Bigelow House

Bigelow House in Oak Hill was built in the mid-19th century for Dr. Henry Jacob Bigelow by famed architect H.H. Richardson.

Bigelow was born in Boston in 1818 and attended Boston Latin School. Entering Harvard at 15, he graduated in 1837and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1841.

Dr. Bigelow began a private practice in surgery and is famous for having introduced anesthesia to surgery.

In his later years, the doctor practiced at Mass. General Hospital and lived in a towhnhouse at 60 Beacon St. In the late 1870's he sustained heavy losses on investments in Western railroads and had to borrow money from his son, William Sturgis Bigelow to repay debts.

Just before he retired from practice in 1886 Dr. Bigelow purchased 50,000 square feet of land on the top of Oak Hill in Newton Centre and commissioned Henry Hobson Richardson to design a summer house for him.

Bigelow occupied himself planting trees and landscaping during his summers in residence. One friend who visited him there remarked that Bigelow seemed to be able to take plants that supposedly only grew in tropical wet lowlands and make them thrive on Oak Hill. The friend was Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Bigelow took a genuine in the interest in the construction of his house and even designed some jimmy-proof window latches that the carpenters admired.

In the spring of 1890 on a trip while traveling from Boston to Oak Hill, his carriage overturned and Bigelow was seriously injured. He died Oct. 30, 1890, at the Oak Hill house of a kidney ailment.

After his death son William Bigelow , also a noted surgeon and collector of oriental art,

Continued on Pg. 12

Pomroy House

In 1872 the Rebecca Pomroy Newton Home for Orphan Girls was established on Hovey Street with Mrs. Pomroy, well-known for her work as a Civil War nurse, as its first director.

Cardinal Spellman

Cardinal Francis Spellman, before he became archbishop of New York in 1939, was pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre for three years.

ALL-AMERICA CITY

Famous surgeon commissioned

Continued from Pg. 11

continued to occupy the house until about 1900 when it was sold to Boston attorney J.J. Storrow.

The house was the second last commission for Richardson before his death.

During this century, it was used as a dormitory by the Peabody School for Crippled Children and was leased to the City of Newton in 1963.

In July, 1975, after the closing of Peabody School, vandalism reached epic proportions at the house. Newel posts and rungs of the banister were sawed off and taken and away and wooodwork had also been removed. All the windows were smashed.

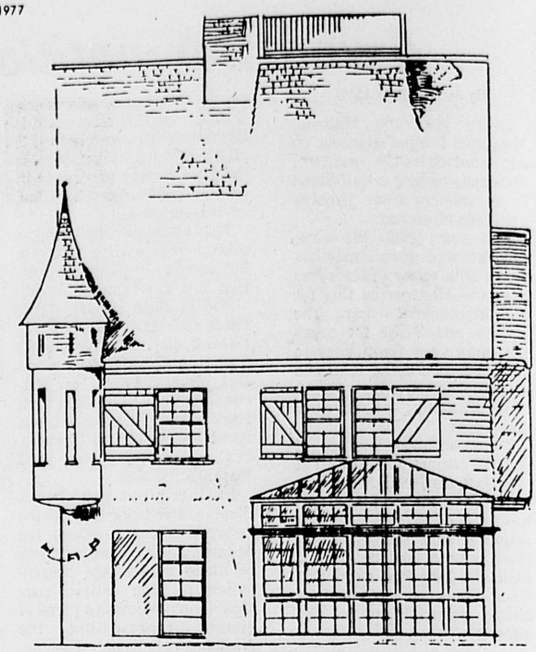
It was the chronic vandalism of a Richardson landmark that brought John Howard into the picture. Howard, a resident of Newton Highlands, literally camped in the house in order to stem the tide of destruction.

In September, 1975, a concerted grassroots effort to preserve Bigelow House was underway, an outgrowth f a meeting called by the Historic District Commission to find "legal and archtectural means" of rescuing the home.

Friends of the Richardson House, John Howard co-chairman , was formed.

Howard, by this point, had mowed the lawn and swept the structure clean.

In a year's time the house was partially restored through the efforts of the city, Newton Area CETA and the Historical



The Richardson house

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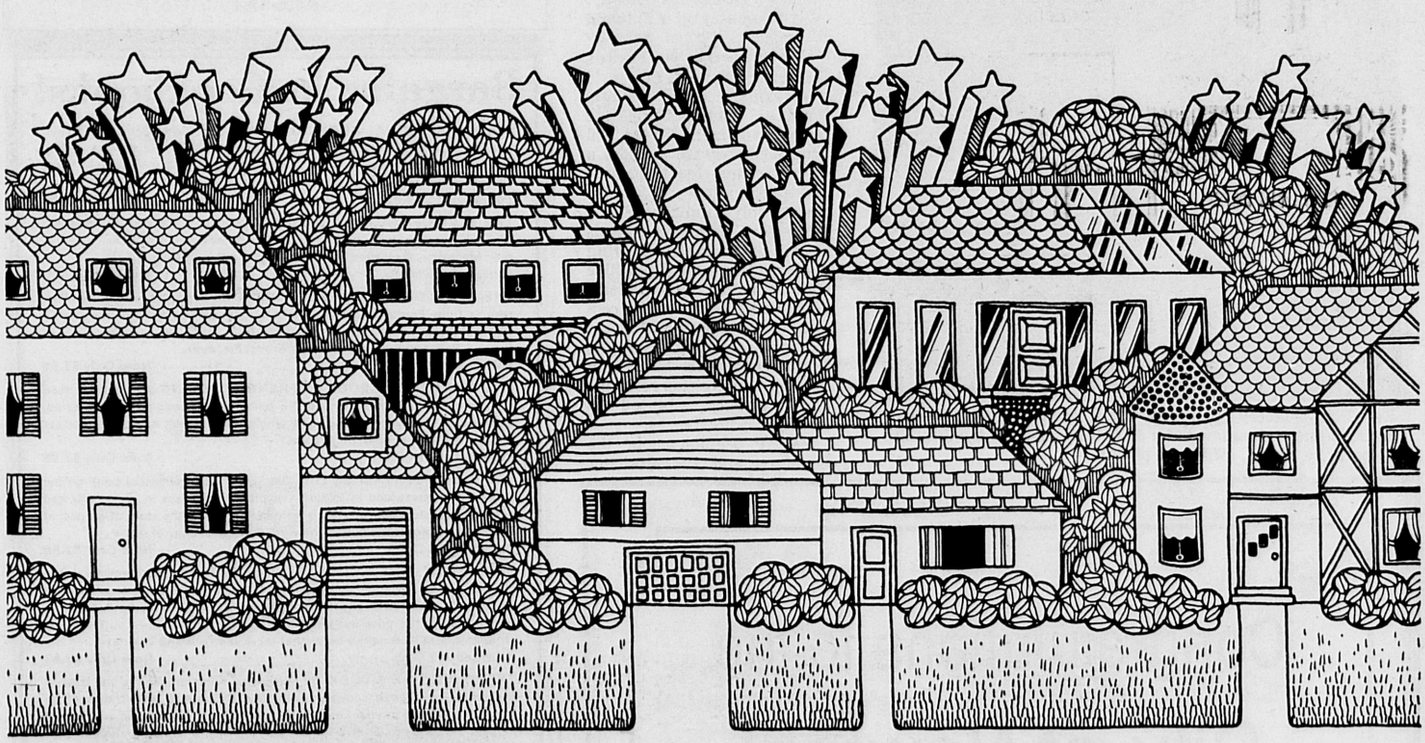
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Schools become community

By PAUL SHIMAN

According to the 1973 ordinance formally establishing the Newton Community Schools Programs, they are intended "to transform the traditional role of the neighborhood school into that of a total community center for people of all ages and bacgrounds operating extensively throughout the year."

Threeyears after implementation of the ordinance, considerable progress toward this ambitious goal can be reported. Twenty-two of 23 elementary school districts currently participate, with an additional special education program.

Last year more than 6200 participants (including almost 4000 different individuals) took part in 529 activities providing opportunities for learning, enjoyment, relaxation or exercice; sharing skills, hobbies, and special interests; meeting new friends and discovering more about the place where they live.

About half the participants are children, half adults; and many of the adults are from non-school families. Many programs serve more than one age group.

Among the most popular and well-attended types of programs are: arts and crafts, baking, exercise, needlecraft, quilting, and yoga.

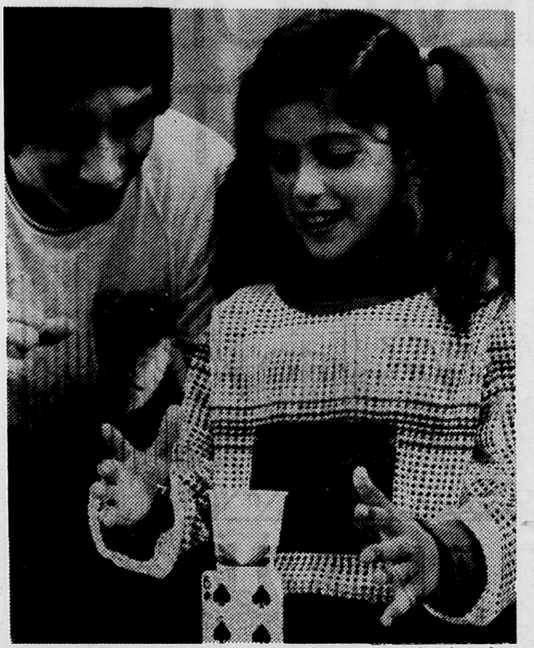
Along with these and other staple items, a random survey of a few recent local flyers shows much neighborhood diversity: "Law, Lawyers, and Courts," "Radio, and Audio Biography," "Victorian Houses," "Museum Tours," "Career Planning Workshop," "Literary Discussion Groups," "Investment and Financial Planning," "Circus School," "Contemporary Issues Discussion Group," "Workshop for Single Parents," "Stamp Club," and many, many more. The special education program includes a drop-in center for teenagers, and a recreation program for the multiply handicapped.

Newton Community Schools is part of a rapidly growing movement supported by active state and national associations, a network of university centers, and recent state and federal legislation. But the Newton programs have been developed by Newton residents and uniquely adapted to Newton circumstances.

Modest beginnings in the Emerson and Lincoln-Eliot districts in 1968 blossomed in 1972 into a city-school partnership for citywide development. The city's Community Relations Commission provided a subcommittee under Florence Rubin to supervise the emerging programs through a council of local program coordinators. The School Committee contributed a variety of support services and initial funding to pay instructor stipends and custodial costs.

In December, 1973, after many months of work by the Education Committee of the Board of Aldermen under Louis Egelson, the Community Schools ordinance was passed. It called for continuation of the city-school partnership, with half the public funding and approximately half the representation on the gover-

Continued on Pg. 15



Ilyse Platt balances a paper cup full of water on a six of spades during a magic class taught by Jeff Mason (left) at the Oak Hill Community School. (Williams photo)

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Continued from Pg. 14

ning commission coming from each side.

The Community Schools Program is a miniature federal system, involving a double accountability to the residents and taxpayers of Newton.

At the "top" the Community Schools Commission is accountable through budgetary and fiscal processes to the mayor, School Committee, Board of Aldermen, and finally to the general public for its policies, programs, and expenditures. To fulfill this responsibility the commission has set up a framework of cityide policies and procedures, published in an administrative handbook, and a Community Schools Office in City Hall to carry out these policies and to provide information to the general public. Lee Manes is executive director, and Beatrice Mooar is senior clerk and typist.

The Newton Community Schools Programs are also accountable at the "bottom" to the residents of each school district. Within the framework of citywide policies the commission's aim has been encourage maximum opportunity for grassroots leadership in planning and operating programs directly responsive to local needs and resources. In each school essentially volunteer coordinators, working with central office staff and volunteer local committees, survey neighborhood preferences, set registration fee levels, choose programs, prepare budgets, find leaders for them, negotiate for school space, publicize the programs locally, register participants, monitor programs, submit all necessary reports, and participate in general policy-making through the council of coordinators.

The greatest achievement of the Community Schools Programs, happily recognized in the All-America City award, has been their ability to renew themselves through the recruitment of competent and enthusiastic volunteer neighborhood leadership.

Community Schools will continue to change and grow.

Continued on Pg. 16

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Chip Rogers (left) and Karin Fossel receive their second lessons on the recorder from teacher Laurie Wadsworth (right) at the Peirce Community School in West Newton. (Williams photo)

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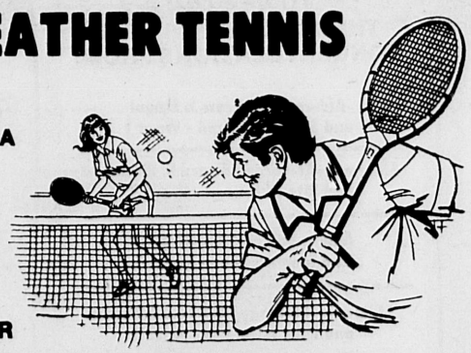
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Continued from Pg. 7

before state and city leaders in business, education, and government.

Burke has advised that the 88-year-old Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, Mass., will be returning to Newton again this year, this band being one of the most popular units in last year's event.

Also included within the musical units will be the new Newton North High School Marching Band. Under the direction of bandmaster Tom Leonard the band has quadrupled in size and with Saturday drill sessions becoming the "order of the day," the Newton North High School unit has become one of the area's outstanding marching units.

Along with being one of the lead bands within this years parade the high school band has been asked to play the National Anthem at the observance at the Veterans' Lot as well as at the short memorial service at the Veteran Monument at the intersection of Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street.

Other marching bands that have committed themselves to be in the parade are the Newton South High School stage band that will be on a float, the St. Agnes Junior and Senior Marching Bands from Medford, and the Holy Name Band from Hyde Park.

There will also be the Clan Sutherland Pipe Band from Walpole, the First Brigade 26th Infantry Division, and Company B of the First Battalion, 101st Division.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will again be Chief Marshal of this year's parade with former Mayor Howard Whitmore serving as Honorary Chief of Staff. Former Mayor Monte G. Basbas and present Chief Justice of the Newton District Court will serve as Chief of Staff. Due to a prior commitment former Mayor Donald L. Gibbs will not be able to participate this year.

Secretary Burke has also advised that Ernest J. Pescosolido, a past Commander of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion and present Vice Commander of American Legion, Commonwealth of Mass., has been re-elected by the Veterans' Council to again serve as Adjutant General.

Schools-

Continued from Pg. 15

There is agreement on the need for better programming coordination, both internally and externally; and for exploration of exciting new directions, such as a pre-retirement conference planned with the Department of Human Services.

Our neighborhood schools are by no means "total community centers" as yet. But it is also generally agreed that whatever the direction of change it should not weaken the grassroots participatory process that is the real heart of Newton Community Schools.

Paul Shiman is the chairman of the Community Schools Commission.

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Tightly-knit village a natural for area council

By BARBARA KAPLAN

A unique interdependence exists between the Hyde School and the Newton Highlands business center and community services.

Because they are all located in the Newton Highlands village, they make up the backbone of the Highlands neighborhood. The residential neighborhood which surrounds the village center sends all its children to the Hyde School. The school provides opportunities for meeting people who are not one's immediate neighbors. As a result, one encounters friends, not strangers, in chance meetings in the neighborhood. Seeing familiar faces on the streets of Newton Highlands makes one feel at home.

The overlapping of the contacts and activities in the neighborhood, through the school, shopping, church, library, and and recreation creates a tightly-woven social fabric. Because of this, the climate was right for supporting the idea of forming a neighborhood area council.

In October, 1973, Jean Artin, now vice president of the Council, and I became alarmed and concerned about the future economic stability of the Newton Highlands business center when we learned that Woolworth's, a magnet store for the area, was going out of business.

We wondered if the community could help the business center. We were aware that the Hyde School played a critical role in the complex interaction that created Newton Highland's sense of community and turned to the school for action.

We contacted the Hyde School Community School, which arranged for the school to give us space for a community meeting. The school also allowed us to send flyers home with the children to announce this special meeting and its purpose. Flyers were also placed in every store in the business center to attract the attention of those who were not involved in any Hyde School activities.

Over 200 people came in this first meeting. They, too, were concerned about the business center and were especially enthusiastic to hear about the possibility of organizing as a neighborhood area council as allowed by Article 9 of the City's Charter. They felt that such a council would be a vehicle for the community to have an effective voice in planning for the future of the business center and the neighborhood and it would provide a way to avoid crisis-oriented community action.

The Charter states that to form a council an area must define its boundaries. We were struck by the fact that the addresses of those attending our meetings were all within the Hyde School district boundaries. We feel this reflects the long-standing recognition by the school department of the natural neighborhood boundaries which they then used for the original school district.

Our unusually strong community spirit crosses barriers of age, race, ethnic origin, economic and educational differences. The Newton Highlands neighborhood has been aware of the comples components of its strong sense of community since 1967 when two Newton more Highlands residents analyzed it in the first Hyde School community school proposal.

The fact that Newton Highlands is the only Newton neighborhood to form a neighborhood service area and elect a council attests to the strength of this community spirit. Without the presence of the Hyde School constantly generating and rejuvenating the social networks in the community this long term effort could not have been achieved.

It took one and one-half years of persistent, diligent work to transform the complex charter article permitting the formation of neighborhood area councils into a functioning organization approved by the Board of Aldermen.

We are not a typical neighborhood improvement association. The Charter article permits the Board of Aldermen to grant us substantive power if and when they find it desirable to decentralize their authority and we have the option of petitioning the Board to allow us to provide services the city does not provide.

The nine elected members of the council have been declared officers of the City of Newton. We have discovered that our council was the first charter-legislated neighborhood area council to form in the entire country and one of the few existing that is a citizen-initiated organization.

We have twice received national recognition.

First we submitted a paper that was presented at the National Conference on Neighborhood Area Councils sponsored by the Center for Governmental Studies that was held in May, 1976, in Kansas City, Missouri. A book on neighborhood area councils resulting from that conference has many references to our council, its authority, history and activities.

Second, the National Municipal League selected Newton as one of the finalists in its All-America City competition because of its citizen-initiated activities. The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council was one of the three reasons Newton cited in its application.

Through council efforts, the community has received federal community development funds to improve the appearance of the storefronts and the village itself. This was an outgrowth of the original concern that led to the formation of the council.

We were granted approximately $40,000 over a three-year period despite the fact that the Highlands was not a designated target area for community development money. A volunteer committee of over 20 residents and merchants worked with an architectural consultant for more than six months to design these village improvements.

We expect construction to begin in July, 1977, on two pedestrian areas. One is at the Lincoln-Walnut intersection.

The other is at the Lincoln-Hartford St. intersection.

Barbara Kaplan is the president of the Highland Council.

Pond outlaw

Bullough's Pond was once famous as the hiding place of a local outlaw, Tom Bullough, who stole horses and other valuables and spent much of his time in jail.

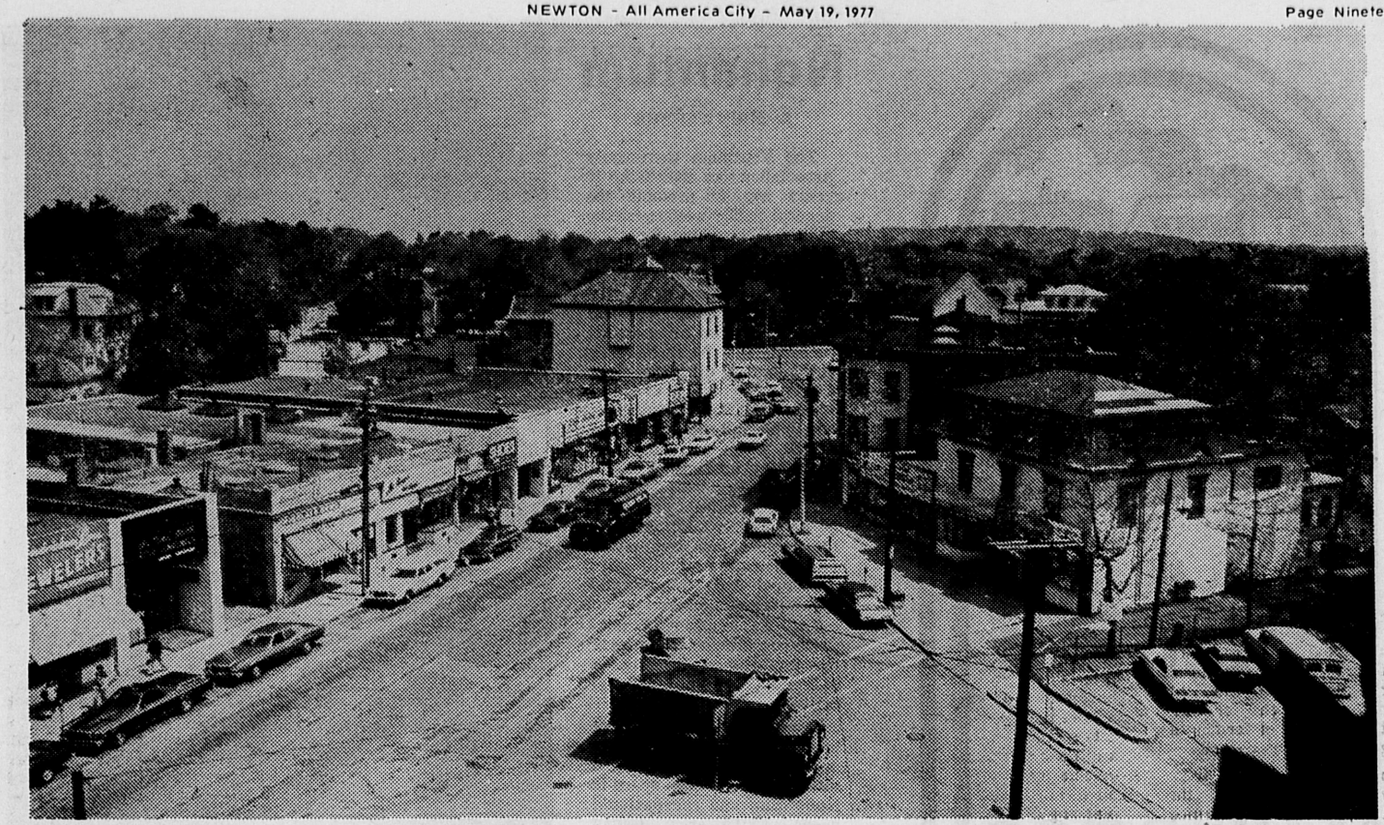
Fearful stories about this bandit were invented and his name was an epithet used to frighten rude or disobedient children.

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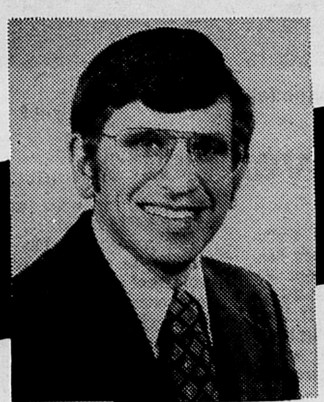
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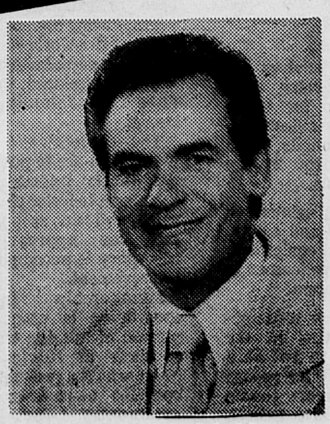


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Our villages

Nearly all the villages in Newton have some sort of community organization.

Some arose out of a specific necd and persisted; some are social in nature; some are almost purely political. Many combine both aspects.

Newtonville and West Newton have no "improvement society" or neighborhood association, perhaps because each of these villages is split in half by the Massachusetts Turnpike extension.

Newton Corner also has been divided and has in addition to the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association several smaller groups speaking for certain limited neighborhoods.

Newton Highlands has no improvement society or other association. Instead, it has the semigovernmental Newton Highlands Neighborhood Service Area Council, which is elected by Newton Highlands residents withing the established boundaries set up four years ago under a provision of the city charter.

The area council was formed because the improvement society gradually died during the sixties, and the Highlands was faced with drastic changes in the seventies' with no organization to help cope with the change.

Some of the organizations exist only to react to changes or threats to the neighborhood; others have changed from that outlook to one of a positive approach of trying to accomplish change for the better.

The descriptions of the neighborhood societies that follow were writtenin every case but one by the presidents of the organizations and edited in some cases to comply with space requirements.

Nonantum

By JOHN WEBBER

The Nonantum Community Association was established 10 years ago to promote the general public welfare of the village of Nonantum, including the care and preservation of the property, the advancement of public improvements, the improvement of the physical aspects of the area in all regards; and the furtherance of community interests, civic, cultural, charitable, educational, and recreational; and to take all such action and do all things necessary and desirable in furtherance of said purposes.

The association's goal is to be a source of information to the membership and public and to communicate with municipal and governmental authorities and others.

The Association is nonpartisan and does not engage in the furtherance, directly or indirectly, of partisan political activity.

Some of the items we have been successful in negotiating and have held open forums and meetings on are open space in Nonantum and recreational needs of the area; Italian culture programs at the Nonantum Library through federal grants; Italian language for junior high and high schools; and a cooperative nursery school day-care center. The Nonantum Community Association has supported Nonantum Girls Club activities and senior citizen needs, offering assistance to them.

The association has represented Nonantum residents in reference to traffic and parking problems and revaluation problems that were before the City of Newton, and expressed the views of the older citizens of our community with less income or limited income.

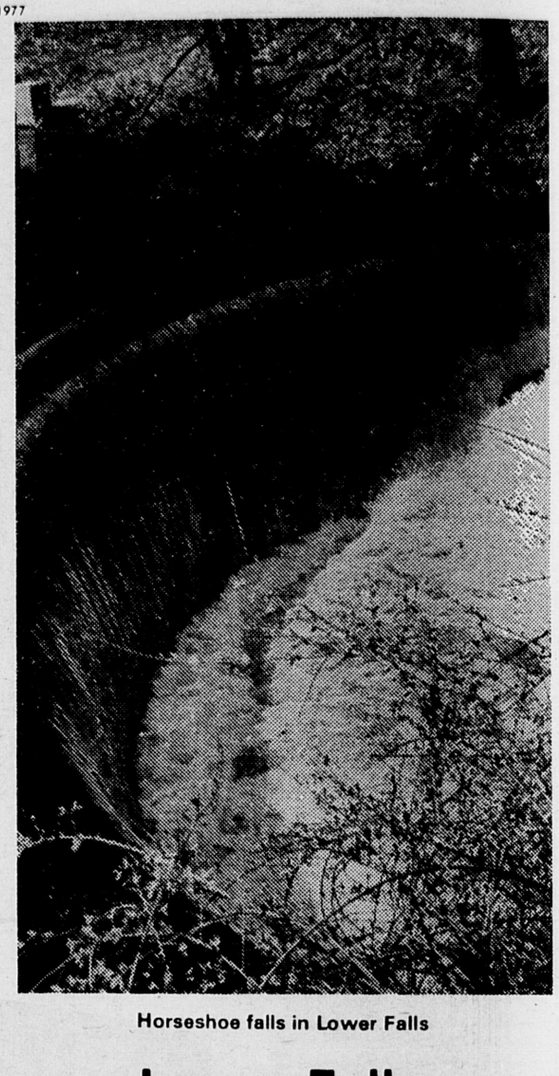
The association advises city government on zoning compliance, the need for better lighting, better sidewalks, beautification needs, and stricter enforcement of the parking regulations.

It relays citizens' opinions on matters of health and safety, fire protection and equipment, and need for foot policemen in the area of Nonantum.

Present projects are obtaining an addition at the Hawthorn gym to act as a multiservice center for groups of all ages and more tennis courts at the Stearns School.

Choirmaster

The founder of the now famous New England Conservatory of Music, Eben Tourjee, was for many years choirmaster and organist at the Methodist Church in Auburndale.



Horseshoe falls in Lower Falls

Lower Falls

By FRED LOVE

The Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association has been in existence about 30 years, having been established shortly after World War II. Due to earlier records having been lost or misplaced the exact date of its founding is not known.

The objectives of the association are to promote the neighborly interests of its members, to foster community spirit, and to do such things as may be appropriate or necessary to accomplish civic improvement.

Membership in the association is open to any person of full age who owns property in Newton Lower Falls, who is a resident, or who operates a business in the community. The paid-up membership of the association is 50 families.

The association is governed by the board of managers, who serve a two-year term. Two regularly scheduled meetings are held during the year, one in the spring and one in the fall. Special meetings may be held at the discretion of the president, the board of managers, or upon written request of 20 members.

The association has been involved in many worthwhile projects of community interest and concern over the years, with perhaps one of the more important and long-standing ones being the Newton Lower Falls redevelopment project.

The Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC), which is a subcommittee of the Improvement Association, chaired by Joel Leighton, has been a valuable tool in representing the voice of the community and its interests before the Newton Community Development Authority, formerly the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Another very important area in which the association has played an active role has been the declining school enrollment and its effect upon our community school, Hamilton elementary school.

Last year the association sponsored the first community field day, Falls' Ball '76. This was so well received that it has become an annual affair, with Falls' Ball '77 scheduled for June 11 at Hamilton School.



Waban Square

Waban

by RHODA CLOUGH

Since its establishment in 1889, the Waban Improvement Society has tried to serve community needs, help solve problems, create improvements, etc., in this attractive village of Newton.

Currently, in Waban there are about 6000 residents in approximately 1900 homes, all of which receive our annual notices but only 500-600 pay dues.

The volunteer executive board, consisting of four officers and 12 directors (two from each of six districts), meets up to six times yearly in members' homes. Board members serve one to three years.

The annual meeting in May or June is the main public meeting, included in our "Waban Community Day" the past two years. Additional community meetings are called only when needed. .

Over the years the society has received suggestions and complaints regarding traffic violations, sign problems, shortcomings in city services, MBTA station conditions, residents' trash barrels, etc., and has communicated with Newton City Hall personnel, our aldermen or other appropriate persons with usually good results.

The city's services have been supplemented by providing some trash barrels, help with maintenance of the library lawn, flower and shrub plantings and periodic "clean-ups" of the square and MBTA areas.

Our bulletin board in Waban Square serves for posting society information (slate, communications, map, etc.) and for our residents' notices. The Christmas tree lights are paid for by the society.

Along with other local persons and groups, the W.I.S. has made contributions toward our own youth worker for two years. We plan to continue future support.

We congratulate the Mayor and all concerned for Newton's award as an "All-America City" and trust Waban's residents will continue to work with each other and City Hall for high standards in the future.

Upper Falls

By KEN NEWCOMB and STEVE SHUGRUE

Originally known as the Village Improvement Society, the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association was organized Oct. 31, 1901, making it one of the oldest such organizations in the city. For 75 years it has been the civic conscience of the village, reminding the city and our citizens of their obligations to the community.

This year the Improvement Association has lobbied hard at City Hall and established a network of neighborhood representatives who distribute "The Bridge," the association's newsletter, to over 800 families.

So far this year, 100 families have contributed to the association's treasury.

Through the neighborhood reps the executive board has found out what concerns the neighborhood. High on the list is the unsightly depot area at Oak and Chestnut Streets and the central city garage proposed for Elliot Street.

Neighbors also complain about inadequate snow removal on side streets and sidewalks leading to Emerson School, and parking violations near Upper Falls' many antique stores and restaurants.

To deal with these problems Public Works Chairman Brian Yates and President Steve Shugrue frequently speak to Ward 5 Alderman Susan Schur and other city officials both elected and appointed.

Trying to improve the depot area has involved getting a $5000 grant to "study" the area and speaking to property owners (business and residential), realtors, and the MBTA, which owns the actual depot building. As for the proposed garage, while the executive board appreciates the Public Works Commissioner's desire for a centralized operation, it questions whether this neighborhood or any other in our highly developed city can handle the traffic created by a 400-vehicle facility.

The Improvement Association's annual meeting will be held this year on June 9.

Newton Centre

By PAUL D. DEAN

The central objective of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association is to maintain a workable balance between residential interests, commercial interests and institutions serving various social needs.

NCNA, formed in 1964, currently has a membership of approximately 400 families, most of whom live within an area bounded by Commonwealth Avenue, Route 9, Walnut Street, and Hammond Pond Parkway.

NCNA has several general meetings; these include an annual picnic and frequent meetings of its officers and board of directors, representing the various sectors of the village, and including two aldermen.

Like many citizen action groups, NCNA was formed to react to an issue. This issue involved the expansion of a small oil company, located in a residential neighborhood, to a wholesale distributorship.

This nonconforming use presented traffic, safety and fire hazards, and the resultant noise and odors threatened to affect both property values and the future use and development of contiguous areas.

Members of NCNA felt so strongly over this issue that they took the matter to the state's Supreme Judicial Court, and won.

Over a period of years NCNA has actively supported housing for the aged and other institutions serving basic social needs, and opposed certain zoning changes and permissive uses that would further congest and commercialize the village of Newton Centre.

NCNA has opposed high-rise buildings, parking garages and building on existing open spaces.

In addition, NCNA seeks to represent its area in matters involving the rendering of city maintenance and enforcement services.

Recently, NCNA has sought to work closely with city officials in shaping the future of Newton Centre.

NCNA has actively participated in the Urban Design Study of its village by conducting neighborhood block meetings and reporting results to the city's Planning Department and aldermen.

The future use of the Weeks Junior High School site is another area of future consideration.

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Auburndale

For many years, the Auburndale Community Association, founded in 1967, has tried to provide a forum for discussion of issues that concern people and a lobbying effort at City Hall.

Generally, land use has been the biggest issue in Auburn dale, and the ACA has taken the position that there should be no zone changes unless some public benefit is shown; increased tax revenue is not enough.

The ACA has been involved in such issues as the development of the Staniford Street land; land-taking at Norumbega for parkland; Iodice developments on the remaining Norumbega lands; housing for the elderly on Stanton Avenue; request for another apartment building on Lexington Street; the transfer-haul station and Newton's system of refuse disposal; police protection in Auburn-dale, especially the Square; and the billboard next to the Pike, which has been ordered down by July.

The association presently has about 250 members.

The ACA consists of 10 district officers, a seven-person executive board, and two liaison people to serve as the association's link with city government.

It publishes and circulates a newsletter three or four times a year to keep its residents alert to developments in the village.

The annual meeting May 1 was attended by 50 or 60 families.

The Auburndale Community Assn.'s candidates' night held every fall usually gets attendance from all over the city. Other special meetings are held from time to time as needed to get community opinions on issues.

ALL-AMERICA CITY

First Irishman

The first Irishman to live in West Newton was Edward Ryan, who was born in 1797 and died in 1894 at 97. He was a member of St. Bernard's and was buried there, leaving 16 children

Day Care

The first attempt at a Day Care Center for children of working mothers was made in Newton Centre in 1903 and during its first year of operation cared for 2307 children.

Thompsonville

By DOMINIC TAGLIENTI

In 1937 the Thompsonville Improvement Association was chartered with 125 members to serve the community of Thompsonville by providing social, economic and moral support in times of need.

The association evolved to include an Americanization program in the 1930s which held community classes at the Bowen Elementary School then located on Langley Road. Through this program, hundreds of Italian immigrants in the village of Thompsonville were enabled to apply for American citizenship in the city of Boston.

Throughout its history, the Thompsonville Improvement Association has assisted various charitable organizations in providing services for the needy within and without the neighborhood. Currently, there are approximately 75 members of the association representing 1500 residents of the community. The membership is presided over by the current president, Dominic J. Taglienti, Secretary Letitia Angelone, and Treasurer Lewis Manfredi along with the board of directors (Verne T. Porter, Kenneth Temkin, Terry D'Eugenio, Louise Taglienti, and Lewis Manfredi).

Among the accomplishments of the Thompsonville Improvement Association have been the establishment of Veterans Memorial Park at Langley Road and Route 9 under the directorship of late president John J. DelMonte.

Currently, plans are underway to maintain and improve the appearance of Thompsonville Square, to increase business for the enterprises in the area while preserving the charm of the small-town square. A continuing effort is underway to preserve the sense of unity in self-help that exists among the contributing members of the community of Thompsonville.

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Chestnut Hill

By H. DAY BRIGHAM, Jr.

The Chestnut Hill Association, Inc. was founded in 1969 by a group of neighbors who were principally concerned by the building by Boston College of a new dormitory in a residential area and by professional football games being held at the B.C. stadium.

The dormitory was eventually built under a permit which contained a number of conditions proposed by the association and the professional football games were discontinued after one season.

The dialogue which took place with B.C. over these matters expanded over the succeeding eight years into a relationship in which the college and the association are in regular communication and cooperation about mutual concerns.

The association's efforts quickly expanded to many other neighborhood concerns. Its membership increased with its activities, and now includes approximately 200 dues-paying families. Additional neighbors frequently join in its efforts when they are interested in a particular issue. The rough boundaries of the association's area of interest and membership are Route 9, Commonwealth Avenue, Beacon Street at Reservoir Road, and Beacon Street at Webster Reservation.

Some of the matters in which the association has been active are the improvement of parking and traffic conditions; pursuit of street maintenance; control of noise and litter; prevention of occupancy of residential houses by numbers of unrelated persons in excess of that allowed by the zoning ordinances; and opposition where deemed appropriate to requests for variances from the requirements of the zoning ordinances as to the use of residential houses.

Newton Corner

By Rev. HERBERT DAVIS

Newton Corner Neighborhood Association membership straddles both sides of the Turnpike and includes almost every bona fide occupational cluster and walk of life. We have tinkers and tailors, rich men and poor men, civic cynics and civic boosters, professional atheists and professional preachers like myself.

Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn. is actually the outgrowth of a long history of community organization, frequently against the odds. For years, citizens have worked together in the Charlesbank Road Assn., the Hunnewell Hill Assn., and the Newton Corner Citizens Study Committee.

All worked to improve the quality of life in the neighborhood. This meant matters as minor as antilitter campaigns to problems as major as pedestrian safety near the congested Turnpike exits.



Newton Corner belltower

In fall '74, several residents came together to "get it together)"as a community, to discuss concerns and community development, and to find a means of uniting the community, literally cut in two by the Pike. In May '75, Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn. was formed and at present it has a mailing list of some 400 families.

The purpose of the Neighborhood Association was and is threefold: to provide a regular monthly forum wherein citizens can express concerns, develop responses, and make plans to resolve problems; to have an ongoing grass-roots force active in the governmental process of the city; and to develop local plans rather than inertly react to official proposals.

Recently the Association completed a major housing-opinion study in cooperation with the city's Planning Department. The survey is considered a landmark in city-citizen participation and provides solid opinion on future housing development in the neighborhood.

The association's community service committee helped design the extensive beautification program now enhancing the area. Soon certain traffic signals will be adjusted and new crosswalks will be considered by the city.

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We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the individuals and organizations who worked together for the benefit of their community. The All America City Award is indeed another important highlight in the history of the Garden City.

As members of the Newton Real Estate Board, we pledge our daily endeavors to the sales, rentals and appraisals of Newton Real Estate properties. We appreciate the opportunity to serve clients interested in locating in the City of Newton, as well as serving Newton residents who wish to make a change in their residence.

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Oak Hill Park

By CYNTHIA CREEM

The Oak Hill Park Association was formed in 1949 by the late Judge Franklin Flaschner, who was then a resident of the Park. Its members are composed of those homeowners who live within the Memorial School district. Presently its membership includes approximately 400 families. Its purpose is to promote the well-being of the Oak Hill Park area.

As a civic organization, the association is concerned with issues that might affect its members and it voices its position on issues at City Hall.

It is a community force that sponsors Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Field Day, a community-sponsored affair, is run once a year and is a full day of activities including sack races, bike races, etc., ending with the awarding of ribbons.

At Christmastime, the association sponsors a "Santa's Tour," at which time Santa makes frequent stops within the Oak Hill Park area to give free gifts to all youngsters in the community.

During the summer swimming at the Mount Ida Pool is provided under the auspices of the Oak Hill Park Association.

Once a year the association conducts a blood bank with the American Red Cross. As a result, all members of the association and their immediate families are eligible to receive blood from the blood bank.

Twice a year the association mails a newsletter to all of its members apprising them of important issues affecting the area as well as community news of interest.

The area represented by the association is divided into 12 districts, each district having at least one representative.

The executive board and district representatives meet once a month. Members are welcome to attend these monthly meetings to put forth their views and concerns on community matters.

Cardinal to address Prayer Breakfast

The annual Newton Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast will be held during All-America City Week on Thursday, May 26, featuring His Eminence Humberto Cardinal Medeiros.

The archbishop of Boston will be the guest at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast that starts at 8 a.m. and is expected to be over by 9:30 a.m., according to the mayor's office.

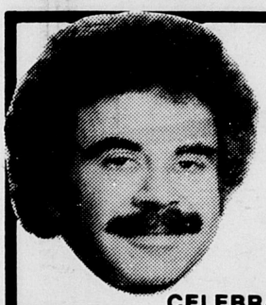
Tickets for $5 per person are available through the Chamber office in West Newton, 244-5300, or can be purchased at Mayor Theodore Mann's office in City Hall, 244-4700. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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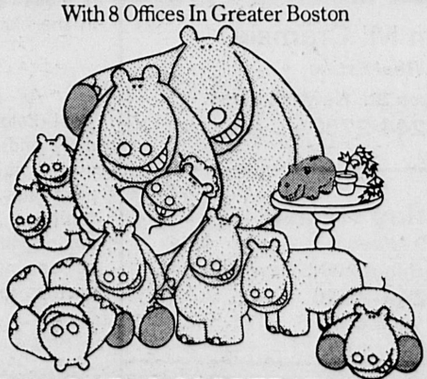
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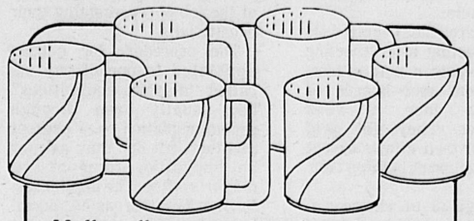
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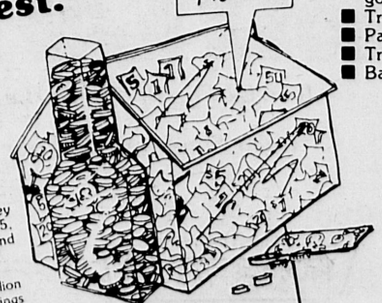
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In New York, The 400 were the cream of society. In Newton they are hard-working, civic-minded people.

There are more than 400 citizens without whom the business of the city would, if not grind to a halt, certainly be more than paid employees could handle.

These are the people who attend meeting after meeting of the volunteer committees, commissions and boards as often as once a week sometimes. They get paid nothing for their efforts except the satisfaction of helping their city.

At least 30 of these appointive bodies exist, ranging from one that administers a playground trust fund to one that is required by ordinance to oversee the design of of constructionor alterations to any public building.

The federally funded community development program alone accounts for eight additional citizen committees to advise the Community Development Authority and Planning Department on how the money should be spent in each of the villages.

There are other groups all over the city that are not involved in government, who devote time and energy to fundraising for community endeavors such as the Community Service Centers

The School Committee and the Board of Aldermen, though elected bodies, must also be reckoned among the volunteer groups. The School Committee is unpaid, and the Board of Aldermen soon will be getting a pay raise — from $100 to $150 a month.

Both bodies work long and hard, with some aldermen putting in 20 or 30 hours a week at the job of representing their constituents.

The procedure for getting appointed to one of the so-called "mayor's committees" has usually been through recommendation by a present member, but one may ask for an application form at the mayor's office. The application form asks for areas of special interest and has space to list special qualifications.

The appointive committee are as follows:

Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings, 19 members.

Beautification Commission, 9 members, with an advisory committee of 12-20 members.

Building Board of Appeals' five members.

Zoning Board of Appeals, five members and three associate members.

Chaffin Fund, seven members.

Community Schools Commission, nine members. There is also a Community Schools Council made up from members from each school.

Cultural Affairs Commission, nine members, with an advisory committee of 20.

Council on Aging, nine members, with an advisory board of 20.

Cousens Fund, three members.

Design Review Committee, 10 members.

Designer Selection Committee, nine members.

Election Commission, four members paid $800 yearly.

Emergency Medical Services Committee, 10 members most of whom are members of the health, fire and police departments.

Ad Hoc Committee on the Environment of the Handicapped, seven members, with an advisory board of 15.

Advisory Council of Health (advises the Health Department), nine members.

Health Advisory Committee (advises the mayor), 12 members.

Newton Historical Commission, five members and five alternates.

Historic District Commission, seven members.

Human Rights Commission, nine members, with an advisory board of 20.

Jackson Homestead Board of Trustees, seven members.

Library Board of Trustees, five members.

Read and Eliot Funds, three members each.

Recreation Commission, eight members.

School Buildings Advisory Committee, 12 members.

Youth Commission, seven members, with an advisory board of 20.

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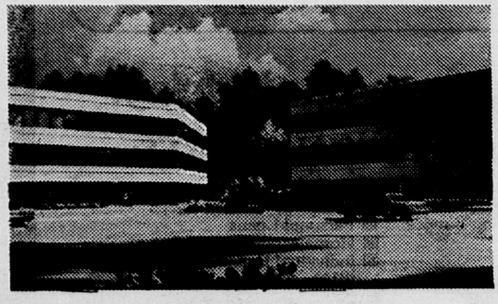
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PTA Council runs gamut for the schools

By IVAN SAMUELS

A great deal of Newton's community spirit is centered around its public schools through the multi-faceted interest and involvements of the individual PTAs.

The PTA Council serves as a catalyst and communications link by raising citywide issues and providing projects and programs appropriate to their school community.

The Council also supplies individual PTAs with information useful to individual parents.

The Council is comprised of the 23 elementary schools, five junior highs, two high schools, and a special class. The PTAs' strengths lie in full support by parents, teachers, principals and staff and in a few PTAs, students.

PTAs and their representatives have been involved in very diverse projects such as studying long-range plans for school closings, a detailed analysis of a junior high English curriculum, and restructuring the elementary and secondary schools.

At the community level, they have initiated the Community School concept for full utilization of school buildings by community residents. They have built playgrounds using available resources such as telephone poles and old tires.

PTAs have also fought for traffic controls and other safety programs in both school and public interest.

PTAs provide volunteer librarians, teacher aides, field trip escorts, science advisors, guest lecturers, and crafts instructors.

There are work days at schools where cleanups, painting, some minor construction and repair takes place to make the school a more livable and utilized facility.

There are the traditional fundraisers such as bake sales, plant sales, spring fairs, and pumpkin sales, and there are a few extremely successful thrift shops which provide both service to community and fundraising.

The funds raised through these means permit very low dues or no dues at all in order to encourage all families to participate in PTA programs.

The monies support enrichment of the educational experience. One of the most popular programs is creative arts—the bringing to our children artists of all sorts, including music, mime, and theater.

There are also field trips partially supported by PTA, and donations of projectors, tape recorders, and amplifiers. We see scholarships provided so that kids who might not be able to afford it' can share the experiences.

Through the schools and the PTAs, Newton citizens learn the essence of community involvement which carries forward into all other areas of city life and continues long after one's children have graduated from the school system.

Ivan Samuels is the president of the PTA Council.

On the Charles

In the late 1800's the Charles River was a source of recreation and a means of transportation for many. Steam launches operated from Riverside to Boston Habor for excursions on Sunday afternoon, and Riverside was the mooring station for more than 4000 canoes!

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*1976 Newton Town Census

Community Development, Redevelopment means a greening of older city sections

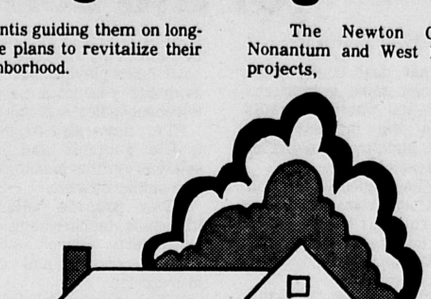
By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Trees are leafing out in West Newton Square, promising welcome relief once summer heat waves begin bouncing off the wall-to-wall concrete and black top.

In Nonantum, a temporary multi-service center offering health care clinics and meeting space has convinced community leaders that permanent quarters must be found for a center that will serve elderly people who want to live in their own homes.

Newton Corner residents, wary and apprehensive over the uallout from a 1960's urban renewal program which hit Lower Falls rather than their own physically declining business area, have shrubs and trees going in at intersections and parking lots, and a consultantis guiding them on long-range plans to revitalize their neighborhood.

The Newton Corner, Nonantum and West Newton projects,



with their mandatory citizen participation, have taken hours of

tedious meetings and hearings to produce visible results, but

seem far superior to the old bulldozer approach. The improvements are being made possible by $2.7 million in

funds given to the city under the federal Housing and Community

Development Act of 1976, which aims "to provide decent housing,

a suitable living environment and expansion of economic opportu

nities for persons of low and moderate income." A needs analysis, testimony presented at public hearings,

and citizen opinion questionnaires helped to determine that these

three areas of Newton deserved assistance. Neighborhood Advisory Committees (NAC's) were set up

in each of the target areas, their members appointed by Mayor

Theodore Mann from among area residents, business people, and

aldermen.

After many more meetings and public hearings, each NAC established directions for its own community development program.

Interested consultants submitted proposals and were interviewed before each NAC selected a consultant for the job.

Childs, Bertman, Tseckares Associates, Inc. (CBT) works for the Nonantum and Newton Corner NAC's, while Lower

Continued on Pg. 29

Gardening

In 1855 Leverett Saltonstall built a house in Chestnut Hill and became widely known for his taste in landscape gardening. He gave several trees to the village.

Alarm system

The first fire alarm system was installed in Newton in 1871 by the Gamewell Corp., which is still in business here today.

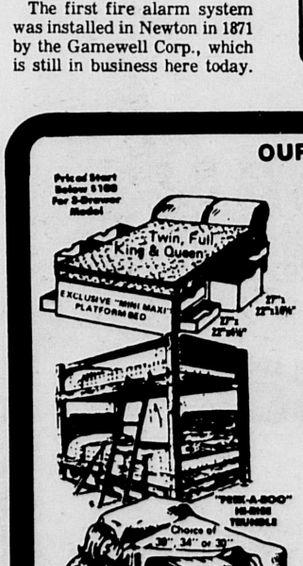
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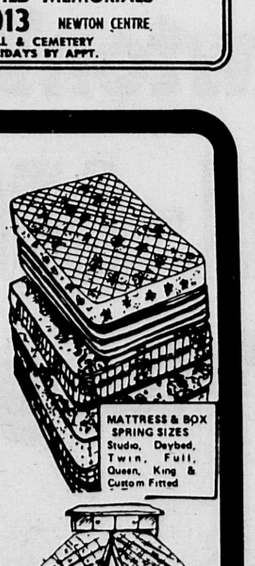
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Community development-

Continued from Pg. 28

Associates handles West Newton.

Beautification programs are the initial, eye-catching of the neighborhood development program. part

Next comes the village improvement phase, then the long-term revitalization plan.

NEWTON CORNER

Newton Corner, along with West Newton and Nonantum, was identified as a target area for improvements when Newton started the program in 1975.

Plantings of trees and shrubs - at the Bell Tower next to the westbound Massachusetts Turnpike entrance, at the Pearl Street and Richardson Street parking lots, in the Centre Street, Park Street and Thornton Street traffic islands, and along some of the business streets - are the first visible signs of the Newton Corner action plan.

Contracts will be let on the rest of the second-year funds this spring, and by July the NAC will decide on some long-range programs for revitalizing Newton Corner.

A village improvement program for the central business district will modernize store fronts and signs, generally upgrading the appearance, according to Ralph Tolbert of the Newton Corner NAC.

The revitalization plan will look at land use activity in Newton Corner and recommend changes and future development.

No large-scale razing of buildings is foreseen, but the consultant's recommendations could well include demolition of selected buildings, Tolbert said.

Small, piecemeal improvements will be the general approach in Newton Corner, Tolbert added.

WEST NEWTON

The West Newton NAC gave top priority to improving the West Newton business district.

Of great concern was the decline of business volume in West Newton since the 1960's, when a supermarket, a dime store, and a small department store left the area.

Although smaller shops and businesses have replaced those stores, there are still some vacant buildings and a substantial number of buildings need repair.

Visually, the NAC found, West Newton was "not an attractive shopping area."

Pedestrian movement was discouraged by the heavy traffic and inadequate crosswalks and signals.

Examining the area from a historical perspective, the NAC found that much of the village charm and character, in old photographs, had been due to the many large trees, the interesting architectural detail of the buildings, simple signs, and widespread use of canvas awnings on storefronts.

The West Newton community development plan, therefore, is using trees and a theme of canvas awnings and similar siqns to unify the diverse building fascades along Washington Street.

Clustered tree plantings, a strip of brick paving along the curb, bollards, benches and bicycle racks will go in around the Square.

Pedestrian crosswalks will be "exaggerated" to encourage shoppers to cross Washington Street, the NAC says.

And, brick terraces and plazas will soon emerge at the intersection of Watertown and Washington Sts., next to Davis Elementary School, behind the West Newton library, and next to the District Court building.

Bus shelters will appear at Washington and Cherry Sts., and at Chestnut and Washington.

Kiosks, strategically located throughout the Square, will list the types of shops and services with addresses, bus schedules, movie schedules, and even the time and temperature.

And, directional signs for municipal parking lots will be prominent so that motorists can find off-street parking.

Response to the tree plantings and brick sidewalks going in this spring have been very favorable, according to Jon Margolis of the West Newton NAC.

NONANTUM

In Nonantum, a multi-service center is the most visible sign of that community's three-year-old community development program.

"Everything is starting to work now," says Jennie DeVito, who heads the Nonantum NAC.

"A year from now, you'll see it jell. It's being done in stages," she adds.

The five citizens originally named to the NAC want their number doubled, to help handle the workload and get quorums at meetings.

Mrs. DeVito especially wants to bring in merchants from the Watertown-Adams Street business area, which may be a target for beautification

She is waiting, right now, for the mayor to make the new appointments before she calls any more meetings of the NAC

The first sign of the program should be a Nonantum beautification tot lot at the Stearns School playground on Jasset Street.

The project has been delayed because the consultant could not find the right kind of wood to build the play facilities.

Benches, low fencing and trees will also go in at the playground.

The fate of the Stearns School building itself is still

Many community residents opposed a suggestion that the school be made over into housing.

They prefer conversion to a multi-service center for the community, or razing the building to provide additional park space, which they feel is sorely needed in their area.

Margaret Cormier of the NAC chairs a subcommittee that is still working on the future use of Stearns.

The multi-service center should have a permanent site by July, Mrs. DeVito says.

It has been operating for two years now out of a building on Silver Lake Avenue, first rented then leased jointly as quarters for the center and a housing rehabilitation office.

The NAC has held cancer clinics there and allows Nonantum-oriented groups to use it for meetings.

A CETA grant, just funded, will pay for outreach workers to operate from the center.

Ultimately, the NAC would like to see a Nonantum multi-service center that provides health care and other services geared to the many elderly people who still live in their own houses in Nonantum.

Lighting at intersections and in the business area, and landscaping along major streets in Nonantum are still in the planning stages.

Also coming are entry marker signs, reading

Continued on Pg. 30



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Landscaped plaza

Buildings two and three in Spaulding and Slye's executive park, scheduled for completion in late 1977, will border a landscaped plaza with a waterfall. The park is part of the Lower Falls redevelopment project

Community develoment-

Continued from Pg. 29

"Nonantum", that will frame the entire community at its borders with Watertown, at Crafts and Washington Sts., at Crafts and Watertown Sts., and at California and Bridge Sts.

The Lower Falls Redevelopment Project, Newton's initial experiment in redevelopment during the 1960's, was stalled for almost eight years by neighborhood opposition at first, then lack of federal and state funds when the Nixon Administration killed the program.

The project area on Washington Street, between Concord Street and Route 128, and just north of there, has produced one new office building for Spaulding and Slye Corporation and a four-street, so far.

A 60-unit garden apartment complex and two more office buildings are on the horizon.

A noteworthy side product of the project was historic renovation of the Baury House, formerly the D.A.R. House, which was turned on its lot at Concord and Washington Sts. to save it from the street widening.

Spaulding and Whelan Corporation rennovated the building, which now serves as executive office space for Spaulding and Company.

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Library Schedule-

Continued from Pg. 10

	Preschool story hour	Main Jr. Library	10:30 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Waban	1:30 p.m.
	Preschool story hour	West Newton	2 p.m.
	Story hour for 5-year-olds	Waban	3 p.m.
	Creativity program for children	Highlands	3:30 p.m.
May 24	Preschool story hour	Waban	2 p.m.
	Children's film program	Main Jr. Library	2:30 p.m.
	School-age story hour	Nonantum	3:30 p.m.
	School-age story hour	West Newton	3:30 p.m.
	Family storytelling special	Main Jr. Library	7 p.m.
May 25	Preschool story hour	Highlands	10:30 a.m.
	Children's film program	Newtonville	3:15 p.m.
	School age crafts	Auburndale	3:30 p.m.
	Preschool story hour	Lower Falls	3:30 p.m.
	School age story hour	Waban	3:30 p.m.
May 26			
	Book review-coffee hour with Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian	Auburndale	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Centre	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Nonantum	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Upper Falls	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	West Newton	10 a.m.
	Preschool story hour	Newtonville	1:30 p.m.
	Children's film program	Upper Falls	2 p.m.
	Preschool story hour	Centre	2 p.m.
	School age story hour; crafts	Lower Falls	3:30 p.m.
	Book Club: 3rd and 4th grades	West Newton	3:30 p.m.
	Film: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle"	Main Library	7 p.m.



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Today's economy in the All-America City

By LEWIS SONGER

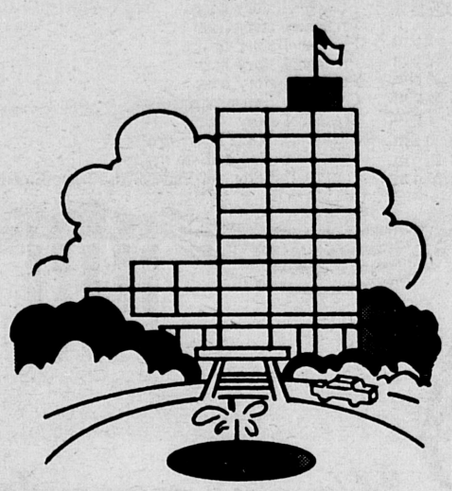
Back in the forties when I was in elementary school, I had the same perception of what a Chamber of Commerce was that many people may have today, with the same errors still in evidence.

A Chamber of Commerce worth its salt today—as it should have been 30 years ago—is concerned with the basic economic issues of our American society, namely: jobs, transportation, preservation of the American enterprise system, equitable legislation and an improved business climate.

The days of "dog & pony shows," dollar days and assorted trivia should not be a major concern of a Chamber of Commerce when major economic problems are facing the continued profitability of business, or its mere existence.

In Newton, for example, the major business problems and concurrent efforts of the business community are directly related to the essential elements above.

Within the past two weeks, as business begins to ponder the effects of President Jimmy Carter's energy program, business leaders have begun a process of study, absorption and recommendation as to its suggestions for improving the energy situation.



For example, the suggestions made by the President with respect to the price of gasoline, penalties for so-called "gas guzzlers," and large cars, obviously will have a substantial impact on the city's auto dealers and automobile-related businesses such as gas stations, repair shops, used car sales, etc.

There are also some major concerns by the area's utilities with respect to more reliance on coal (especially when viewed in context of the regional EPA edicts against using high-sulfur fuel), or in terms of people rushing out to add insulation to their homes and businesses.

One of the President's recommendations has to do with extending flat rates as a means of transferring energy demand and cost. We all remember the difficulties last year in defeating flat rates because people understood that higher costs cannot be indefinitely absorbed, but will result in fewer jobs, higher prices or both.

What is also of concern to many business people is the "consumer effect" of all the gloom and doom concerning energy. Will people in fact take fewer vacation trips by car? Will this decrease our valuable hotel business? Will people buy fewer goods involving petroleum as a base or factor of production?

There are so many imponderables and variables in the President's plan that it is not unwise to say that more questions have been raised than answers provided.

Newton's business community also views restrictions in gas consumption, either by higher prices or taxes (or even by rationing) as having some net benefit to the local retailer, if people in fact become more conscious of gas consumption. Patronage on the Green Line or the Express Bus from Riverside or Newton Corner should also increase, meaning that there will be ripple effects.

Employment in the major institutions (hospitals, colleges and private schools) is presently quite stable. Again, to dispel the false notions so many people seem to have about the local economy, the community's two largest employers (after the City of Newton, of course) are Boston College and Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

What the institutions are watching, of course, is their ability to control cost factors since the price of education, as well as health care continues to rise. The Chamber recently took a strong position (and first among its peers) in support of tuition assistance for academically able and needy students in private colleges and universities. The cost of education should not be confused with the price. The state system is course funded by you and me through taxes to supplement the very low tuition charged.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill continues to thrive, although of course it doesn't depend entirely on the City of Newton residents or employees for patronage. The addition of luxury apartments next door, with the luxury Carrabetta apartments and conversion to condominiums of apartments near Hammond Pond, assures the stores of an affluent neighborhood market, regardless of what transportation costs may do to private car owners.

In Newton Centre, where the Planning Department is involved and committed with the Newton-Needham Chamber and the Newton Centre Businessmen's Association and neighborhood residential associations to make recommendations for upgrading the physical conditions of the area, some major obvious improvements which will be visible to all may be expected later this summer.

Looking out the Chamber window on busy West Newton Square (a mini-version of the Southeast Expressway as some wags put it), the improvements brought about by the profusion of greenery raises the spirits of many a shopper or traveler alike.

Such use of Community Development money to improve local shopping districts (which abound in the city) can be defended on many grounds, including convenience, accessibility and aesthetics. Trees alone will not improve cash sales, but they may stimulate further improvements to business locations and raise the confidence level of retailers who are already there to remain and perhaps others to invest and establish a location. Such

Continued on Pg. 38



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Senior volunteers help young and old

By JANE BERK

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), headquartered at the Newton Community Service Centers in West Newton, serves residents of Newton, Wellesley, and Weston 60 years of age or older.

At the present time there are 377 senior volunteers, about half of whom are Newton residents.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Newton, Weston and Wellesley was established in December, 1972. Since that time the program has grown to the point where senior volunteers now contribute more than 5000 hours of their time each month to organizations in the three communities.

The variety of volunteer assignments includes almost every existing nonprofit organization in the area.

Weekly mailing groups process material for Newton municipal agencies and charitable organizations. We believe that more than 500,000 pieces of mail are processed yearly by RSVP volunteers in Newton.

This past year RSVP was expanded in an attempt to serve senior volunteers with special needs. One of the projects established is a woodworking workshop for handicapped volunteers. This provides disabled seniors with an opportunity for meaningful volunteer activity in a closely supervised setting near their homes. Furthermore, each woodworking assignment benefits the local nonprofit organization requesting the project.

The Friendly Visitor program provides weekly visitors to housebound elderly and nursing home residents in Newton.

RSVP volunteer teachers offer a variety of courses free of charge to senior citizens, and a discussion group for seniors meets monthly under the leadership of RSVP volunteers.

The Living History Project has been expanded in the Newton schools at all levels. Volunteer presentations are becoming an increasingly popular way of enhancing classroom discussions of historical incidents with their personal remembrances. The bicentennial celebration and awareness of local history has resulted in many volunteers, long-time residents of Newton, being asked to share their memories of a more pastoral time in Newton and the impact of the twentieth century on the city.

Members of the Living History Project recently took part in a panel discussion at Newton North High School on "Problems of Aging," "Preparing for Retirement," and "The Realities of Being a Senior Citizen." Students, teachers and volunteers participated in the program.

One of Newton RSVP volunteers, Mrs. Monica Tolkin of Waban, has just been awarded a certificate of merit by Governor Dukakis for her outstanding volunteer contribution to the community. She was selected for this award by the Voluntary Action Center of Boston.



Mrs. Monica Tolkin of Waban receives a certificate for outstanding volunteer service from Gov. Michael Dukakis.

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Focus on the fine arts



Pictured (from left) are Co-chairwoman Nancy Goldberg with volunteers Arlene Lowney, Beatrice Mocar, Ginny Fruhan, Phebe Goodman, Beverly Bernson, co-chairwoman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, and Linda Plaut. Seated are Judie Lieberman (left) and Reda Scher (right).

By VONI WEAVER

While Newton celebrated its centennial in 1973, Ald. Edward Richmond and Ald. Harry Crosby proposed an ordinance establishing the Newton Arts Commission "for stimulating the creation and appreciation of fine arts in Newton," which passed handily.

The Commission proposed not only to support the fine arts, but to "continue and perpetuate the impressive contributions of the Newton Centennial Commission, to encourage and help coordinate the fine arts programs in the schools, libraries and other civic groups, ...to encourage new art and artists..." among other things and, finally, to "try to create an atmosphere of excitement so that the public will demand cultural activity; seek to integrate the interests and coordinate them."

"That proposal was too general," Polly Egelson says now, in retrospect. "We had no budget, we were operating on good will."

When the Commission held its first meeting in October, 1973, it found that its first duty was to find an advisory board.

Currently, the advisors are Gertrude Lasker, Elinor Persky, Virginia Tashjian, Robert Davine, Maudyea Campbell, Mimi Reilly, James Sloane, Anne Dayton, Myron Idelson, and Miriam Siporin. Honorary Trustees, while we're at it, are Mayor Mann, Sen. Edward Brooke, Rep. Robert Drinan, J. Donald Monan, Abram L. Sacher, Joseph Silverstein, and A.E. Vershbow.

The Commission's next, and ongoing, concern, was to find operating funds.

"We needed money for mailings, for paper,...we published a cultural arts calendar for two years—Betsy Lietch did that," Mrs. Egelson explained.

And so Springfest, now in its fifth year, was born.

"The idea was to have only handmade things for sale and to celebrate. It's the only time all the villages of Newton get together for a day."

Judith Chalfin, who shares the Commission chairmanship with Beverly Bernson added, "We wanted a building for an arts center; there was always that."

And they wanted to recycle an unused building.

The Commissioners found the Richardson House, then called the Peabody House, which, it turned out, Newton didn't own but leased from the Peabody Foundation and was thinking of razing anyway. In a successful "Woodman Spare That Tree" move, the Commission was instrumental in having the house identified and certified as an historical landmark, and the house went into capable hands at the Historical Commission.

Polly Egelson's 'interim' chairmanship of the Cultural Affairs Commission lasted for two years. Under Chalfen and Bernson, the Commission has concentrated on finding and funding an Arts Center; settling, eventually, on the former Student Union of Newton Junior College.

Because no Commission can have moneys separate from the City Budget, the Commission formed Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc.

"Then we could buy that building from the city, for $1, and we could start applying for grants and raising funds," Judy Chalfen said

The Mabel Louise Riley Trust offered a challenge grant, the recent Art Auction produced handsomely, and CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) support is coming in.

"Shows you what volunteers can do," says Nancy Goldberg, co-chairwoman with Judie Lieberman, of this year's Springfest.

Asked how he feels about the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, Mayor Mann said, "One of the greatest opportunities for Newton is creating the Commission and what it will mean to all the communities. This is a grass-roots' citizen-supported effort. Volunteers will cooperate with the executive to present proposals to the aldermen."

For the future, the Commission plans a series of Gallery Tours this summer with Lois Foster, sketching and walking tours with Bernice Marcus, and a print appreciation course with Norma Steinberg.

A catalogue of courses to be offered at the Arts Center in Newtonville will be available late this summer.

Voni Weaver does publicity for the Cultural Affairs Commission.

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As hospital grows, service grows too

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A staff of 1400 professionals cares for patients in the hospital's 340 beds, as well as providing treatment for countless outpatients.

The hospital's newest structures, a 403-car garage and a new medical office building, were completed last summer and offer increased convenience for both patients and visitors.

Opened in 1886, the community's first hospital was known as the Newton Cottage Hospital. By the time World War II ended, the name had been changed to Newton-Wellesley to reflect expansion of its services.

The hospital's School of Nursing, established in 1893, is nearly as old as the hospital itself and now counts over 2,000 alumni. The school offers a two-year diploma program for both men and women, and this year another first; the freshman class is the largest ever with 90 students.

Expansion and improvement of the physical plant have continued on an on-going basis. The first medical office building was dedicated in 1965, and in 1968, construction on the new east and west wings began. It was completed in the early 1970's, providing room for new patient floors, new pathology laboratory headquarters and other significant clinical areas.

Other facilities new in the past few years include an in-patient mental health unit and psychiatric day hospital, both components of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Mental Health Area; and new coronary care and intensive care units, opened in 1974 and including dialysis unit for kidney patients. hospital...3

Keeping pace with the construction expansion, medical education has also continued to grow. In 1965 the hospital began a long-term affiliation with Tufts University School of Medicine. Last year nearly 90 Tufts medical students rotated throught the hospital, acquiring clinical training necessary for careers and as physicians.

In addition, the hospital has a housestaff of 20 interns and residents who come from medical schools across the country to gain additional experience in their fields of medicine, surgery and pathology.

The hospital also has schools of medical technology and radiology which train students to be technicians in the lab and in x-ray.

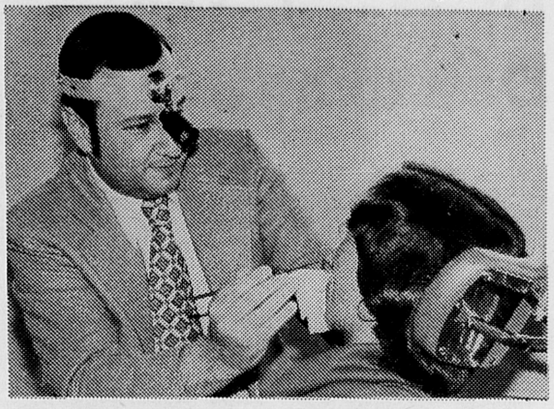
Education is not confined to the internal operation of the hospital, however. There are several projects currently underway that attempt to instruct the public about keeping healthy by giving them the tools and information necessary.

The lead screening program for children ages 1 to 5 has not only tested thousands of youngsters for elevated blood lead levels, but has also shown parents how to prevent lead poisoning and what to do about it if it occurs.

Lead screenings were conducted by the hospital in 1973-74 and by the hospital and the Newton Health Department in 1975-76 and are in progress again during the month of May.

One more screening will be held Tuesday, May 24, at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Other "get health-smart" projects include the cancer screenings held this spring at the hospital and Nonantum Multi-Service Center, jointly sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Unit of the American Cancer Society, the hospital and the health department.



Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, Newton-Wellesley Hospital otolaryngologist, examines one of 181 patients who came to the head, neck and throat cancer screenings sponsored last month by the Newton-Wellesley Hsopital Unit of the American Cancer Society, the hospital and the Newton Health Department.

In the breastPap screenings and the head, neck and throat clinics, a total of 350 patients were seen and many were referred for physician follow-up for serious health problems.

Colonrectum cancer screening were held this month and other screenings are planned for the fall.

Annual choke clinics for the past two years have led to another on-going public program, just initiated May 12. Trained volunteers soon will be demonstrating the Heimlich Maneuver and showing a film on handling choking emergencies for interested public groups.

Other community projects include an educational program for children in kindergarten through second grade called Friendly Hospital Day. More than 800 children learned what a hospital is like during the 1975-76 school year.

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Highlands Village Day to be June 4

The Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council is again sponsoring an oldtime spring festival in Newton Highlands, Saturday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (In case of rain, Village Day will be Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The celebration will open with a joggers' three-mile "microthon," finishing in the middle of Newton Highlands Square.

Highland merchants are planning special sales and displays, and neighborhood artists and craftspeople will offer their work for sale in the crafts area along Hartford and Lincoln Streets.

In the oldtime spirit there will be costumed high-wheel riders, and rides through the Highlands on an authentic Stanley Steamer and the "Arthur Fiedler" fire engin from the Museum of Transportation.

There will be fancy foods for sale, balloons, an old-fashioned popcorn wagon and a game midway for children, run by Newton Highlands-based groups and organizations.

Also planned are a Newton Highlands historical exhibit at the Library, old-time movies at the Hyde School Senior Drop-In Center, gymnastics and dance demonstrations, and music throughout the day. The final event of the day will be an Auction held at 4 p.m.



Newton Highlands residents (right) and city officials (left) watch as an MBTA bus hits rubber cones placed as a test of an expanded sidewalk proposed for the corner of Lincoln and Walnut streets by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Council. (Williams photo)

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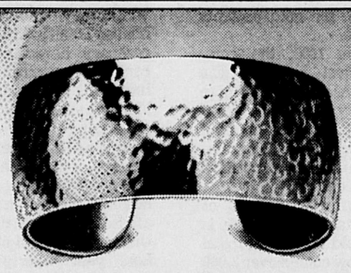
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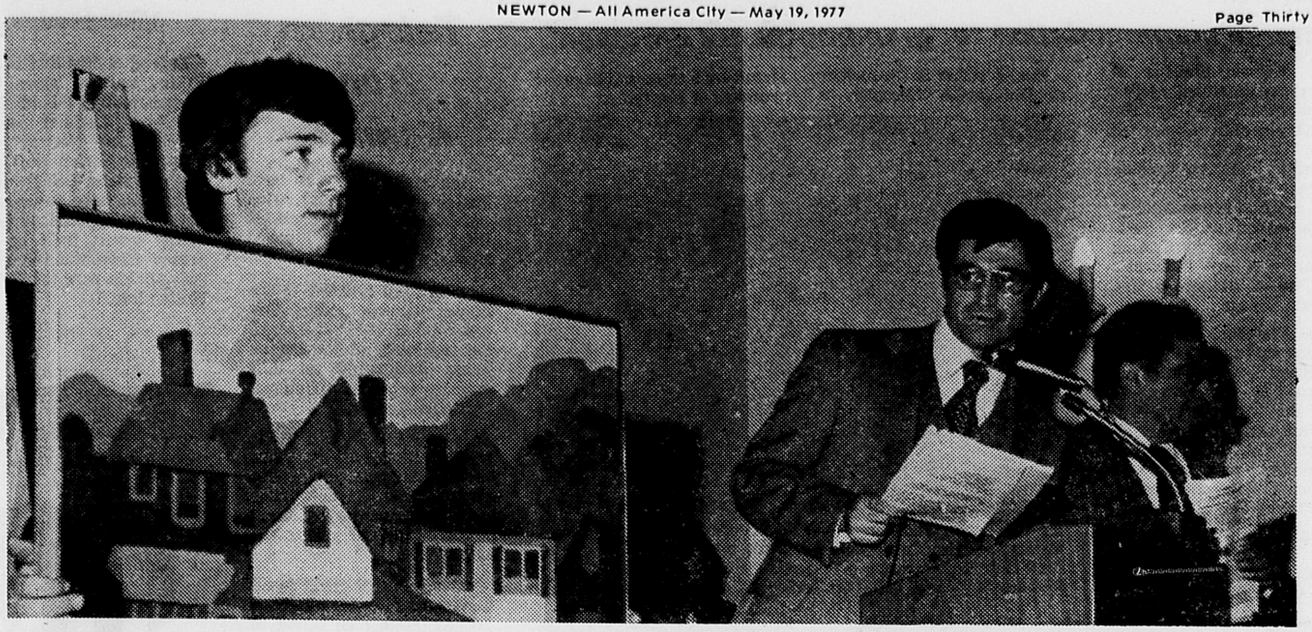
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Art auction

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission opened its new Newtonville home to the public recently for a gala reception and art auction. The fundraiser auction featured many local celebrities as guest auctioneers as more than 100 works of art went up for public bid. Pictured at right is Secretary of State Paul Guzzi taking his turn at auctioning off a painting. (Williams photo)

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Good deeds

By MELISSA QUINTILIANI

All my life I have lived in Newton. I am 8 years old. My school is in Newton. My teacher's name is Miss Capuzzo.

There are lots of nice schools in Newton. I took gymnastics at my school. It was part of the community school program at my school. We do not have gymnastics anymore.

I take swimming lessons at Newton North High School. They have a big swimming pool at the school. My three brothers go to the Newton North gym to play basketball. My mother didn't learn how to swim when she was little, so she is taking swimming lessons too. Sometimes my whole family go to the family swim at the pool. This summer I am going to take lessons at the Gath Pool.

In the summer I go to the Italian Culture and Language Program at my school. It is a good program that teaches me Italian and the ways of Italy and its people.

At the end of the program we have a very big party. We do a dance that is called the Tarantella. All the parents come and they bring food that they cooked for the party. We bring home things we made, then we till next summer.

I belong to Brownies at my school too. We do good deeds in Brownies. We do arts and crafts and we help people. We helped the orphanage. We bought things for the orphanage and sent them.

I take violin lessons at my school. The music teacher is also my violin teacher. We have our lessons on a stage in the auditorium. I know how to play Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star and I know how to play the scale on the violin.

There are a lot of nice parks in Newton. My brothers play baseball, basketball and football at some of them.

I have C.C.D. class in Newton. I go on Thursday afternoon. We learn about God and we make things. The name of my church is Our Lady's.

There are many stores and supermarkets in Newton. Sometimes we go to some of these stores. We get our food in Newton.

My next-door neighbor's mother came from Virginia. They like Newton too. We take swimming lessons together. Sometimes we go to Cabot Park together.

The Mass. Turnpike is right next to us. We get to Boston very quickly. I take the turnpike bus to Boston with my mother. It only takes about 10 minutes to get there.

We live near the Jackson Homestead. I go with my brothers. It is one of the oldest houses in Newton. It has pictures of famous people, old doll houses and other antiques. My friend lives in a house that is 200 years old.

Growing up in Newton is fun. It is the best city I have been in. I am proud that it is an All-America City.

Melissa Quintiliani, 141 Jewett St., Newton, is a third grader at Lincoln-Eliot School in Newton.

ALL-AMERICA
CITY

Letter of commendation to 'grandmother of Emerson'

Mrs. Kolman Fleisher of Newton was presented a letter of commendation by the Voluntary Action Center of United Community Planning Corporation for outstanding service in 1976.

The letter of commendation was presented at the State House on Monday, April 25, in recognition of Mrs. Fleisher's work as a volunteer for Emerson College.

Mrs. Fleisher, known to Emerson students and faculty as "The Grandmother of Emerson" is chairwoman for both the Alumni Travel Program and Friends of Emerson College. Dr. Gus Turbeville, president of Emerson College, nominated Mrs. Fleisher for this honor.

The award was presented by Mrs. Cecile H. Gordon, chairperson of the Voluntary Action Center Advisory Board.

Mrs. Fleisher is the mother of Dr. Justin Altshuler, a trustee of Emerson College and resident of Newton.



Mrs. Koleman Fleisher of Newton received a letter of commendation from the Volunteer Action Center at the Statehouse April 25 for her service as a volunteer for Emerson College. Mrs. Fleisher is pictured with Gus Turbeville, president of Emerson.

Telegram from Kennedy

Among the many who have sent congratulations to Newton for winning the All-America City award is Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.)

In an April 19 letter to the mayor Kennedy said: "My congratulations to you and all the residnents of Newton on being designated an All-America City by the National Municipal League.

"As one of the 10 communities throughout the entire nation being selected for this award, the Garden City residents have every right to be very proud of your community.

"This is a real credit to all the people of Newton who have worked together on behalf of their city, and to our Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

Viking tower

Legend claims that in 985 a Viking sailor, Bjarni Herjulesen, named this stretch of the New England coastline Norvega for Norway (later changed to Norumbega), and a few years later Leif Ericson is reputed to have explored the Charles is supposed to River. A Viking tower, built by Norsemen' have stood at a spot near Mt Ida near the Newton-Weston line.

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Economy-

Continued from Pg. 32

treatments are necessary in many of the other village shopping districts. In many respects since Newton lacks a downtown we have also avoided the ring of decay of older buildings that characterizes so many of our similar-sized New England communities.

Of obvious concern to the businesses of course is the cost of doing business in the form of taxes' government regulations, the ability to recruit able and willing employees and energy-related utility costs and transportation charges. Here the picture is less clear and less certain.

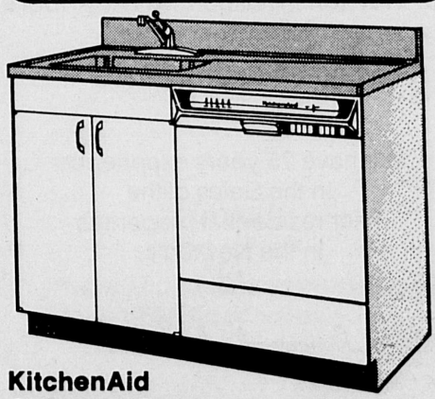
The "sunbelt syndrome" is no myth, in spite of what many of the metropolitan media would like to have you believe. This community, as well as others in the Northeast, should be rightfully concerned about the decline of manufacturing jobs, about the net balance of payments drain in federal taxes to other areas and to the rising costs of government at local and state levels. One only has to travel to North Carolina or Georgia, as some of us have done, to see why we're currently losing the battle.

There is a need, among both aesthetically and socially inclined persons (who abound in the Chamber incidentally), to realize that not only are natural resources somewhat limited, but so too are the financial resources of our community's business firms.

Such economic reality hopefully will be achieved by more of us in this All-America City before we're all taking in each other's washing and selling hamburgers, one to another.

Lewis Songer is executive vice president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

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Walled garden

By EVAN BENJAMIN

This paper is about the "institution" of modern childhood in Newton, the attitudes and customs that seem to locate children in Newton's society and determine to a large extent what their lives are like and how their elders treat them.

All my life it never occurred to me to question this institution in which I was brought up. Only recently did I begin to ponder whether there might be other alternatives for young people to live in Newton or any other city. I now feel that the fact of being a "child" in an upper class society like Newton, of being totally subservient and dependent on the elders in society, does most young people more harm than good.

Newton's rich, upper class society supports young people's dependency in life. At birth, we depend on others to take care of us, feed us, and keep us warm.

In this aspect we are like other animals. But unlike most animals, we do not outgrow our helplessness and dependency in a few months—it takes years. This is a fact of our modernized society in Newton.

Most people who believe in this "institution" of childhood as we know it in Newton see it as a walled garden in which the children, being weak and small, are isolated and protected from the harshness of the outside world. Not until the children are old and clever can they emerge from their protective garden into the outside society. of Brookline, Weston and Waltham (all of which are "gardens" in themselves).

For many children in Newton, childhood, happy and ideal though it may be, simply is too long. Young people in our isolated society are kept in their protective "gardens" for a prolonged period of time. As a result, many children who for years have been happily living with their parents have suddenly found their parents intolerable and have become intolerable to them.

It goes on too long; when the Newton child can find no way to untie the bonds to his parents, the bonds must be broken.

Does the happy, perfect, spoon-fed atmosphere in the rich sections of Newton deprive children of their "rights" as a child or their identity as human beings? Much is said of children's rights today. But I'm not talking about the "right to a good home" or the "right to a good education" because obviously these rights are fulfilled in rich suburbia.

I'm speaking of the rights to develop an "identity," a perception of being, time and location. As a result of Newton's "garden" up-bringing, the isolated and self-sufficient community impedes children's rights to individuality and thus to an identity.

The institution of modern childhood in Newton makes children dependent on their parents, isolates them from society and hinders their rights to attain a true identity. To children in our beautiful suburb, this institution makes Newton truly the "garden" city.

Evan Benjamin, 18 Jane Rd., Newton Centre, is a student at Newton South High School.

WWI ace

David Putnam, a Newton High graduate, joined the air corps and amassed a record for downing enemy planes in World War I.

He was killed Dec. 12, 1918 and was awarded the French Legion of Honor and Croix de Guerre.





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Predicting Newton's future

By CHARLES THOMAS
Director of Planning

As we look to Newton's future, the village character of Newton becomes highly significant.

Unlike many cities with a single or dominant commercial center, and therefore susceptible to citywide impact of economic, physical or other pressures, Newton consists of different villages, each of which will respond differently to such pressures.

At the same time, some factors, such as declining school age populations or increased energy pressures, may affect the entire city.

Energy and transportation simultaneously will influence the city's future.

Transportation

In the past, transportation has had a profound influence upon the city's development. The villages of Newton Centre, Newton Highlands, Waban, Newton Corner, West Newton, Newtonville, and Auburndale located at stops along rail lines and developed in part in response to the availability of commuter access to Boston.

Similarly, residential development along Commonwealth Avenue occurred in conjunction with the availability of streetcar service.

In contrast, much of the development of Oak Hill reflects the influence of the automobile. The Massachusetts Turnpike Extension, in part a response to the dominance of the automobile as a means of commuter transportation, has significantly altered the physical character of the city.

As development beyond Newton to the west and southwest has occurred, Newton has been increasingly impacted by automobiles moving through it to other destinations. The sparse commercial and institutional activity in the suburbs has made public transportation unattractive or unfeasible, resulting in automobile dependence.

Unless automobile dependence is reduced, traffic congestion will continue, and pressure will increase for traffic improvements directed to the automobile at the expense of the pedestrian or the physical scale of the city.

Energy

Increased concern for energy conservation has already had an impact upon the city, particularly during the gas shortage. However, energy constraints will have far more significant impacts.

Restricted automobile use due to energy limitations could reduce substantially pressure for traffic improvements, while providing the opportunity for pedestrian and other improvements in the city's villages and increasing public transportation.

Over a longer term, however, energy constraints will have more subtle and far-reaching influences, as the city's proximity to Boston and existing rapid transit and rail service make it more attractive as a residential location while simultaneously making low-density developments in outlying communities less attractive.

Pressure for development in Newton may be expected to increase, and state and federal land use and investment policies may be anticipated to encourage such to occur.

Housing

The cost of housing in Newton will increase, with the cost of a single-family house exceeding the resources of most households.

Coupled with continued reduction in family size, the rapid formation of new households, and the increasing number of elderly, pressure for smaller, more affordable housing units will increase.

This may be expressed in several ways — for example, proposals for apartment construction or the creation of more of dwelling units in large existing residences.

Unless these needs are accommodated, Newton's population will lose its heterogeneity, as the opportunity to move here is restricted to those who can afford relatively expensive housing.

Young families will be inhibited from moving to Newton, and the result will be an older population, with a decreasing school population and increasing underutilization of the city's housing stock.

Larger, older existing structures may become uneconomic as residences and will be subject to pressure to conversion to institutional use. If the population is to remain heterogeneous, and is not to continue its decline in numbers, more households must be accommodated through conversion of existing structures or new construction.

A greater variety of housing units will be necessary. Because of the city's sensitivity to its scale and character, and the increasing cost of new construction, existing housing will be used to a far greater extent than new construction.

Simultaneously, increased reluctance to develop remaining vacant land will both inhibit expansion of the housing stock through new construction and encourage more intense use of existing structures, further supporting the village structure. move

On the other hand, state and federal policy will encourage development where transportation, utility and other support services exist, and some new construction may be anticipated.

Overall Character

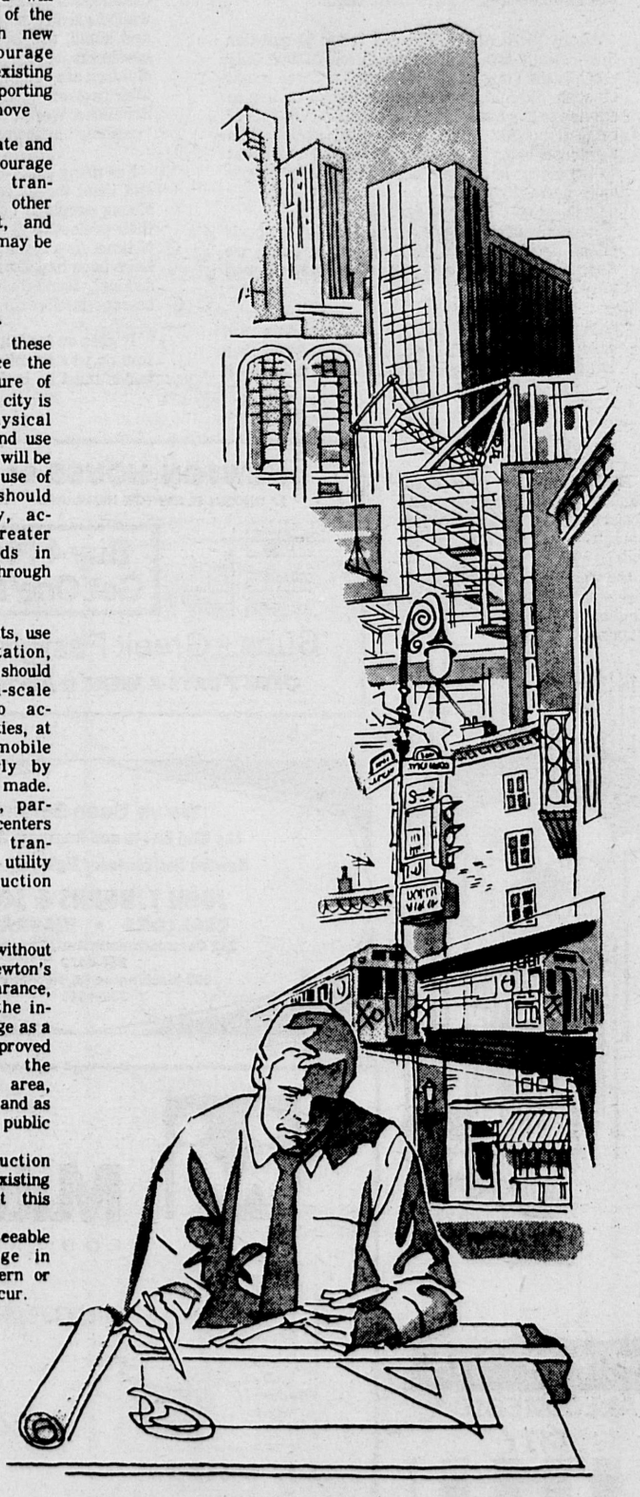
Taken as a whole, these factors should enhance the existing village structure of Newton. As much of the city is developed, the physical changes in terms of land use pattern and appearance will be limited. However, the use of existing structures should change and intensify, accommodating a greater number of households in apartments created through conversion.

With energy constraints, use of public transportation, bicycling and walking should increase, and small-scale physical changes to accommodate such activities, at the expense of automobile movement particularly by through traffic, will be made. In selected locations, particularly in village centers served by public transportation and other utility systems, new construction may be anticipated.

The result will be, without substantial change in Newton's overall character, appearance, or land use pattern, the intensification of the village as a nodal point, with improved accessibility from the surrounding residential area, for commercial activity and as an access point to public transportation.

Limited new construction and conversion of existing units will complement this village intensification.

However, in the foreseeable future, radical change in Newton's physical pattern or scale is not likely to occur.



The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 21 — NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1977 — PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Iodice plan given OK

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Developer Michael Iodice has agreed to allow low-income tenants at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, to remain in their apartments until September, when they may relocate to another Iodice apartment complex on Grove Street.

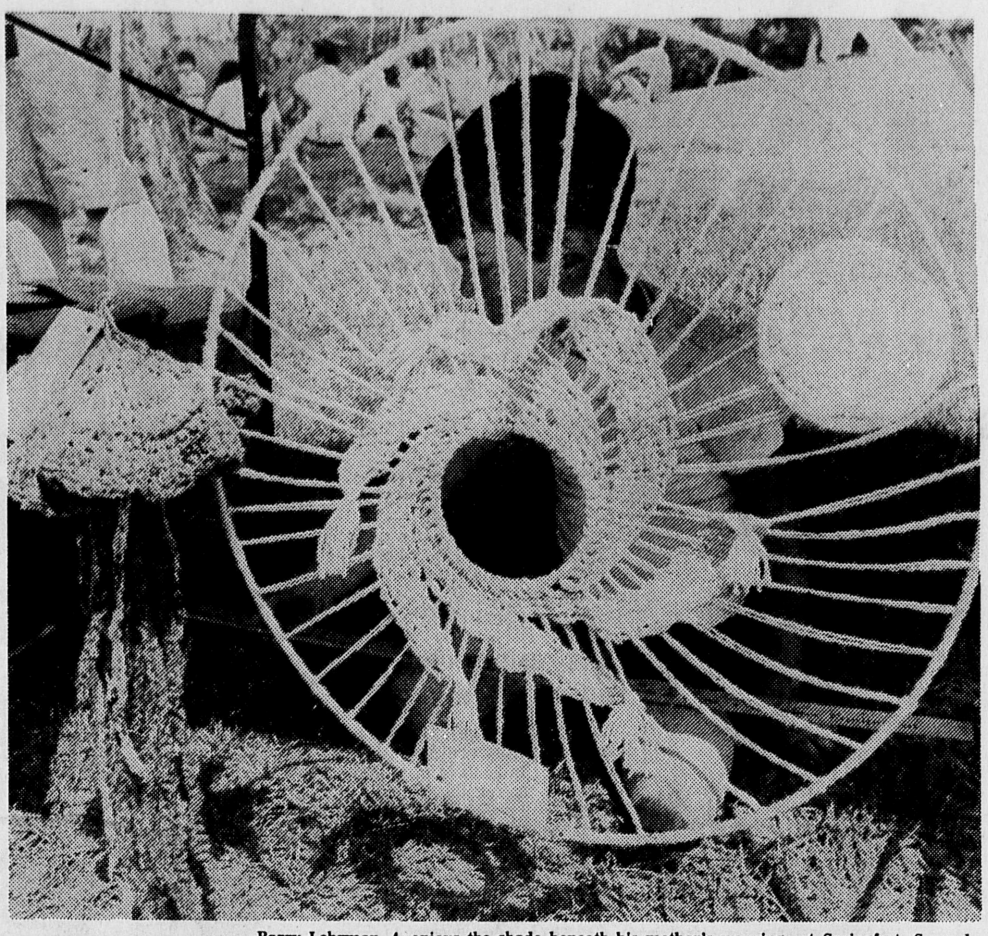
Iodice's agreement came as part of his compliance with of the "10 percent ordinance" being applied by the Land Use Committee to two new developments Iodice plans to build on Commonwealth Avenue.

Before there was a written ordinance, the Board of Aldermen as a "policy" required developers to lease 10 percent of their new apartments to the Housing Services Commission for low-income housing. Iodice won a court case against the city and terminated the leases in March.

The two elderly tenants have been relocated, but three families have not.

A tentative plan was worked out in the Land Use Committee Monday night in connection with a consensus vote in favor

LAND USE — See page 8



Cool spot

Barry Lehrman, 4, enjoys the shade beneath his mother's weavings at Springfest. Several thousand people attended the event on the grounds around City Hall Sunday and had a chance to browse through the works of craftsmen, potters, jewelry makers and city organizations. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Commission, Springfest also serves as a showcase for talented musicians and performers from the city's schools. (Williams photo)

Expansion try for Metco ends in a tie

An attempt by Manuel Beckwith to change the School Committee's vote on Metco failed Monday night but may come up the subject again in two weeks.

Beckwith had tried to increase the program by 48 students next year instead of the original 50 proposed by Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.

With this week's vote failing by a 4-4 vote, the Metco program will remain at this year's level of 350 Boston black students bused voluntarily to Newton.

Committeeman Paul Ash had received more information from the superintendent this week about the projected costs of the program, but said he had not yet made up his mind.

He refused to be pressured by other School Committee members and said he would have his mind made up by the meeting on June 13.

Ash could swing the vote in favor of expanding the Metco program. Earlier this month Ash, Alvin Mandell, Michael LeConti, Edward Prince, and Henry Delicata voted against the increase to 400.

Delicata was absent Monday so the vote increase the program to 398 failed by

METCO — See page 26

Bus route extended to Newton Centre Square

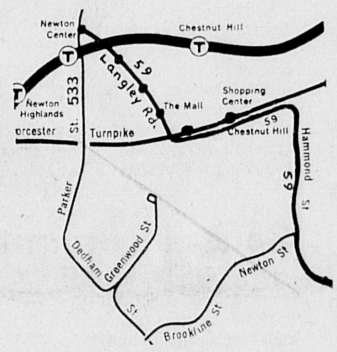
MBTA bus route 59 running between Forest Hills and Chestnut Hill has been extended to run to Newton Centre Square, effective June 18, according to the Newton Planning Department.

Buses now run every 90 minutes, but Traffic Planner David Tannozzini said this week that the MBTA is considering doubling the frequency of trips.

The bus will not continue to make the detour to Dedham and Nahanton Streets, but will go along Hammond Street to Route 9. After a stop at the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center and a stop at the Mall, the bus will go on Langley Road to Newton Centre Square, with several stops on Langley Road.

The new route connects with the Green Line streetcars at Newton Centre.

Buses will lay over in Newton Centre Square on Centre Street at Langley Road.



Inside

Morning Musicales group announces anniversary season. See page 15.

Newton Bankers Association elects new officers. See page 27.

Musical drama returns to Newton to help Cancer Society. See page 40.

Novitiate could be purchased in '79

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Two large tracts of vacant land in Ward Eight are now on the Conservation Commission's list for open space acquisitions in the city's capital improvement program.

Approximately 45 acres of the St. Joseph Novitiate land, bounded by Winchester Street, Nahanton Street and the Charles River will be bought in fiscal 1979 under the commission's open space program, if Mayor Theodore Mann recommends the purchase.

The Board of Aldermen, which will still have to approve the mayor's recommendation, has already voted overwhelmingly to ask Mann to buy the Novitiate land.

Commissioner Nathan Tucker made the motion to purchase 45 acres, more or less, of the prime riverfront land which contains woods, rolling meadows and a large playing field as well as a strip that would provide access for activities recreational on the river.

Excluded from the 60-acre Xaverian Brothers estate are the buildings and about 15 acres adjacent to them.

Voting in favor of acquisition were Chairman Dennis Ditelberg and Commissioners Helen Heyn, Thelma Fleishman, Richard Staley and Tucker.

Commissioners Deborah Howard and Anita Hovey were absent for the vote.

Left on the commission's open space list were all 28 acres of the Nahanton WoodsNahanton parcel, across Street from the Novitiate.

Although some commissioners felt that their decision to buy most of the Novitiate land had lessened chances of the city's buying Nahanton Woods, none were enthusiastic about a long-standing offer to donate part of that land to the city if the bulk of the tract is developed for high rise condominiums.

NOVITIATE — See page 26

5% raise for police?

The official factfinder's report on Police Department salary negotiations has recommended a 5 percent increase for each year of a two-year contract, with increases in fringe benefits such as longevity pay and unused sick leave.

Police have been negotiating for more than a year, so any salary increase will be retroactive to last July 1.

Factfinding began last month. The procedure is mandated by state law after collective bargaining reaches a stalemate.

If police do not accept the factfinder's recommendations, the matter goes to a state-appointed arbitrator, who must choose whose final offer to accept.

The recommendation of the factfinder has not been presented to the members of the Newton Branch of the Mass. Police Assn., but according to a member will be presented at a general meeting within the next two weeks.

The base pay for a three-year patrolman is $14,088.

The Newton Firefighters Assn. is also in the factfinding process, with no end in sight soon, according to President Richard Ciccone.

POLICE — See page 26

Meadowbrook filled for fall

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Meadowbrook Junior High School is full for next year.

The School Committee heard eight citizens complain about its decision to limit the open enrollment policy earlier this month that has resulted in 44 students not attending Meadowbrook next year as they had planned.

This week the Committee allowed two sixth grade students from Angier School to attend Meadowbrook because that section of Waban has informally been allowed to attend Meadowbrook in the past.

The five-year-old open enrollment policy for all Newton schools has required that parents apply by April 1 to have their children attend schools outside the normal geographic district' provided that parents or students supply transportation.

In the past all requests have been met but this year there were 62 requests to attend Meadowbrook, with staff at the school only able to accommodate the first 18 applicants.

There are several sections in the city where there are optional districts where students can attend one of two schools without a written request, and Angier has informally been one of those areas for the past six years, according to Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio. Students could choose between Warren or Meadowbrook junior highs.

The Committee agreed to make this a permanent optional district for Meadowbrook or Warren, but did not meet the wishes of parents of 10 children now attending Meadowbrook whose siblings wanted to attend next year.

According to citizens speaking before

MEADOWBROOK — See page 8

Survey of zoning violations held up

A survey of zoning violations, due to be completed this month by the Building Department, has not been done because of problems with inspection.

The City Planning Committee and the Planning Department asked for the information last January so that the magnitude of the problem of zoning violations could be estimated before the city decides what to do about them.

No one doubts that violations such as multifamily use of single-family houses exist, but most aldermen are reluctant to start rigid enforcement, which might force people out of their homes.

There is a desire on the part of some aldermen to legalize existing illegal apartments, but without some idea of the number of such apartments, they do not know how to go about the necessary ordinance changes.

There may have to be large-scale rezoning of sections of the city to make them more in line with existing conditions and needs.

Two two-block areas were to be surveyed by building inspectors. The areas were chosen from among four problem areas — West Newton, Newton Corner, Newtonville and Newton Centre.

Building Commissioner Allan Fraser explained at Monday night's meeting of the City Planning Committee he has determined that if the building inspectors find zoning violations they are bound by law to correct them, and that enforcement was not the point of the survey at this time.

The building inspectors in his department did not want to perform the survey

SURVEY — See page 8

Centennial year

YMCA as diverse and complex as society

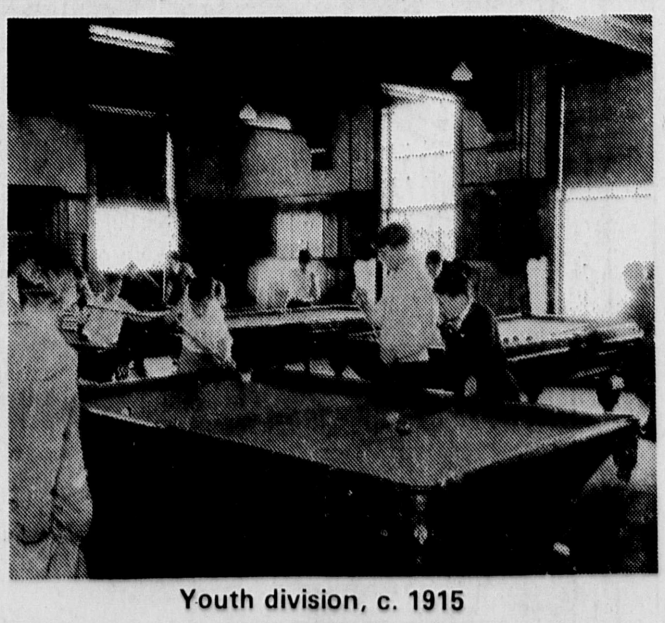
The history of the Newton Young Men's Christian Association, one of the nation's oldest, not only reflects the history of the YMCA movement itself, but also the increasing diversity and complexity of American life.

Founded in 1877 just four years after the city of Newton was incorporated and only 26 years after the establishment in Boston as the nation's first YMCA, the Newton association has grown from a religious effort to 'protect young men from the unwholesome influences of city life' to a multiservice human care delivery system currently providing a wide range of social, educational, and recreational programs to more than 10,000 yearly participants of all ages, both sexes, and every religion.

The YMCA movement had its beginnings in 1844 in London, and quickly spread to Montreal and Boston due to an apparent common interest in the spiritual welfare of young men. Just as Bible classes were a basic activity of the founding group in England, reading soon became an integral part of the pioneering Boston YMCA and actually is considered to be the forerunner of public libraries in this country. The physical fitness phase of the 'Y' program came much later.

The Newton area's first effort at establishing its own YMCA occured in 1856 when men from several Newton and Watertown churches began a program of prayer meetings and religious discussions, a program that lasted for two or three years. The original records of these meetings still exist and are at the Newton Main Library.

While the initial effort failed, the idea did take hold some 20 years later. In 1877 meetings of the founding group took place in facilities such as homes, church vestries, and other such areas. It is worth noting that women were present as well as men, and have been involved in the Newton YMCA since its inception. Shortly, the Newton YMCA located an area in the old Eliot Block where it was permanently housed in a small room.



Youth division, c. 1915

Just as in England, two of the strongest factors influencing the establishment of the Newton YMCA were the temperance movement and the church's teaching that it was one's duty not only to improve, but also to aid others in doing so.

Adopting a practical blend of religious ideas, the Newton Y grew into a great institution by keeping its program broad, fundamental, and perhaps most important, flexible. By 1879 a small physical training department was established, along with a reading room at the Newton Y's headquarters. And 12 more years passed before a boys division was formed...the same year the association became incorporated and took over new rooms in the Bacon block.

Auxiliary starts

With the establishment of the Women's Auxiliary in 1895, a limited number of hours were set aside for separate women's gym classes. Participation by women in Newton YMCA activities has grown steadily to today's record number of women's activities.

During the Y's early years in the 19th century, the organization, locally as well as nationally, usually operated on a strictly voluntary, non-professional basis. As it took on more and more responsibilities, however, the need for professional staff at the Newton YMCA became evident. Thus, in 1903, Harry Bascom was hired as the Y's first professionally-trained general secretary. Nearly 40 years in length, his term ended in 1940. He served under five presidents.

YMCA — See page 32

. . . AND ONE TO GROW ON
OUR LATEST SUPPLEMENT TO
ALL TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
HOME AND GARDEN GUIDE
INSIDE

Essay contest winners

Last week, the Newton Graphic published the winning essays in our essay contest. Due to time limitations, we could not publish photos of the winners of the contest with their essays. We thought you might like to see who the winners were.



Melissa Quintiliani
3rd grade



Julie Ketterer
4th grade



Clare Kiley
5th grade



Joanne Ryan
6th grade



Steve Karem
junior high



Evan Benjamin
senior high

New exchange policy gets Committee nod

A new procedure for voluntary cooperative educational programs (VCEPs) was approved by a 6-2 vote of the School Committee Monday night with little discussion.

The first procedure passed by the School Committee after it defeated a proposal by the Educational Collaborative last March involving students from the Angier School in Waban and the Ellis School in Roxbury.

The new policy will apply only to VCEPs "involving substantial curriculum change for five or more students."

The policyyyyy approved by the majority of the ' school system's principals, states that "'substantial' shall mean a program of more than three days duration and-or any program involving a written contract with an outside agency."

This would eliminate from the Committee's review such programs as field trips and photographic exchanges with a New York City school.

Additional financial support for any program beyond the regular school budget allocation also must be approved by the School Committee.

Parents have the absolute right to decide if their child shall or shall not participate, and for any child who chooses not to join, a "substantive classroom program" will be provided.

Each program will be reviewed by the administration annually to make a recommendation as to whether or not the Committee reapprove it.

Voting against the proposal were Michael LeConti, who felt the old policy was correct, and Manuel Beckwith, who felt no policy was needed. Henry Delicata was absent from the meeting to attend his sister's college graduation.

Cedrone found guilty of break

Vincent P. Cedrone, 19, of 315 Crafts St., Newtonville, was sentenced to 30 days in the house of corrections on a charge of breaking and entering in the nighttime in Newton District Court Monday.

According to court papers Cedrone will appeal the conviction to Superior Court.

Cedrone pleaded innocent to charges of larceny and breaking and entering in the nighttime relating to an incident at the M.C. Jewell Co., 314 Walnut St., Newtonville, on May 16.

Cedrone was arrested after a footchase by Officer Susan Orlando.

In addition to the 30-day sentence, Judge Monte Basbas ordered restitution be made to the jeweler, Sydney S. Koren of Lexington, and also suspended for two years sentences of nine months and one year on the two convictions.

$20,000 offered for college building

The "use" of Walnut Hall by the Bay Path Council of the Girls Scouts was approved by the City Planning Committee Monday night.

The Bay Path Council, which offered $1 a few weeks ago for the former Newton Junior College property at 430 Walnut St., has now raised its price to $20,000.

But now it wants the building with no strings attached. The strings the council wants to cut off are a commitment to the Norumbega Workshop' a day activity center for young retarded adults, now in the formation stage.

The group, which has still not obtained funding from the state for its project, hopes to establish the center in the 800 sq. ft. of usable space in the basement of Walnut Hall.

The Girl Scout council feels that if it spends $20,000 to buy the property and another $30,000 for renovations, it should not be constrained by a condition requiring the sharing of space in the building.

Ald. Carol Ann Shea, James Miller, and Dominic Taglienti were in favor of making the occupancy by Norumbega Workshop a condition of the sale of the property, if sale is decided.

But the committee will not recommend final disposition or price; that decision is up to the aldermanic Finance Committee, and ultimately the mayor, after taking aldermanic recommendations into consideration.

The two groups may enter into a private agreement before final disposition of the property.

The City Planning Committee's final recommendation to the Finance Committee is that the building is not needed for municipal purposes; the committee favors the use as proposed by the Girl Scout Council; and the Norumbega Workshop be given first priority in the rental of space for a five-year period.

School Committee chips $27,000 from budget

To keep in the good graces of the Board of Aldermen the School Committee reduced its budget for next year by $27,000 Monday night to correct for changes in the sewer charges and electric bill.

Committee member Robert Cohen and Honora Kaplan suggested using $10,000 to start a program involving special education students receiving help from technical-vocational students.

All members present except Kaplan voted for the reduction in the budget after hearing Chairman Alvin Mandell say that the program would be eligible for new federal funds that are expected for this state's new special education programs.

Michael LeConti brought up the $248,000 supplemental request for maintenance waiting for aldermanic approval, and also noted that the personnel contracts for next year are not settled.

Mandell said, "We are in effect damaging our credibility if we use this money."

Most of the money comes from a billing error by the Boston Edison Company which charged City Hall's lighting bill on a circuit for the outside lights at Newton North High School, so the city will have to spend that $21,291 anyway.

The other $5,940 is freed up because of a delay in the implementation of a law requiring sewer charges to be assessed at 10 percent of each user's water bill.

The Committee also approved transferring $213,000 in surplus accounts to accounts with deficits of $146,000 in this year's budget, leaving the rest of the money in reserve for the remaining few months of the fiscal year.

Ethics committee and code taking shape

Continuing deliberations on a proposed code of ethics for the Board of Aldermen have simplified the code and procedure of the suggested ethics committee.

The Legislation & Rules Committee Monday night agreed that the first draft of a code of ethics was too long and unnecessary and settled for a suggestion by Ald. Eliot Cohen that the state conflict of interest law would serve better.

The statute on conflict of interest would be incorporated into the rules and orders of the Board.

The ethics committee and its function were clarified somewhat with a suggestion that the ethics committee be appointed by the president of the Board and be composed of one member from each ward.

If an alderman were thought to have breache the code of ethics, the matter would be reported to the Board president, who would hold a preliminary meeting with the committee to decide whether to refer the matter to the full Board.

A two-thirds vote of the Board would be needed to confirm the referral.

When the matter shall have been referred to the Board, a three-fourths vote would be necessary to invoke a censure of the offending alderman.

The hearing or hearings by the Board would be subject to the state open-meeting law, which requires that in such procedures meetings be open if so requested by the person involved.

A provision that an alderman who is censured must forfeit a chairmanship of a committee, if he has one, has been deleted.

The committee will continue to work on the new regulation.

Windows in 11 cars shot out Saturday

Eleven cars parked along the streets in various sections of Newton had windows shot out with what police suspect was a BB or pellet gun Saturday night.

Police received reports of 10 side windows and one windshield broken along streets in Waban, West Newton, Newtonville, and Newton Highlands.

Police received calls of shot-out windows between 9:05 and 11 p.m.

Police watched for a large dark-colored vehicle with four youths in it after such a car was reportedly seen driving away from 334 Otis St., West Newton, where windows in two Toyotas were reported broken at

9:20 p.m., the second report of the shootings.

The first report of a broken window was a 100 Needham St., Newton Highlands. Other cars and locations were two cars at 140 Mt. Vernon St., Newtonville two cars at 640 Watertown St., Newtonville; two cars at 86 Waban Ave., Waban; and one car at 28 Ridge Ave., Waban.

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No injuries

Two high school studdents escaped from this car without injury when it flipped over on the lawn of Steven Shufro, 20 Blithedale St., Newtonville, last Wednesday morning. At left is Officer Charles Rivers, directing the tow truck to right the vehicle. Behind him is an unidentified passenger who escaped injury and to the right is Sgt. Philip Moreau. According to police, the driver of the car was Louis F. Mantilla, 18, of 104 Westland Ave. He was cited for operating without a license, police said. Police said he told them he was forced off the road after turning off of Elm Street near Newton North High School when a car tried to pass him. He hit the curb and the car overturned, according to police.

Memorial, Spaulding principals note enthusiasm in consolidation

Parents, teachers, and students at this year's Memorial and Spaulding schools have been very active and enthusiastic about a new Memorial-Spaulding School' according to both principals.

That new school at the Spaulding School site will open Monday, Sept. 12, instead of Thursday, Sept. 8, after the School Committee approved the postponed opening Monday night.

Acting Memorial Principal John McAdam and Spaulding Principal Helen Punch reported that the two staffs are working together to create the "smoothest transition possible," McAdam said.

After several meetings since the School Committee decided on Jan. 12 to close Memorial School and send all the students to Spaulding, the staffs have decided to meld a third school from the best points of both, McAdam said.

Eight meetings on curriculum have been held with administrative coordinators since the Committee decided to close the school due to declining enrollment.

A third visit of Memorial parents to their new school is planned this week, McAdam said, and groups of students from two grades at at time have visited the school.

Principal Punch said there had also been two meetings in homes where it was decided to continue the extended day program with an almost equal number of parents from both schools supporting the program for children of working parents.

A committee of 12 representatives from the two PTAs have drawn up a new set of by-laws for the new combined school, McAdam said, and will guarantee even representation between the two districts next year.

The three bus routes for the 137 Memorial students are currently being planned with the neighborhood, McAdam said. The the circular driveway in front of Spaulding will be closed off for buses since the additional Metco and Dudley Road buses will make it too congested.

The new school will have an additional 5300 books from the Memorial School library, making one of best stocked elementary libraries in the city.

Traffic lights for the intersection of Dedham and Brookline streets are being considered by the Traffic Commission.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink congratulated the two principals for the "marvelous job" they have done, adding that their work has been a "model for consolidation."

Question on Board size denied by committee

For the second time in a month, a ballot question on whether to reduce the size of the Board of Aldermen was denied by the Legislation & Rules Committee.

The proposal, which would put a Board cut on the ballot in November as a nonbinding question, was the successor to another attempt to reduce the Board to 16 members by changing the city charter, also by ballot question. The Board denied that proposition, but by less of a margin than expected.

The maker of the motion, Ald. Ethel Sheehan, and Ald. Eliot Cohen were the only members of the L&R Committee in favor of the nonbinding question.

At the vote of the full Board May 2, a charter-change question was denied by a 10-14 vote.

The recommendation of the L&R Committee to deny the advisory question will be acted on by the Board June 6.

Ald. Mark White and Richard Bullwinkle are strongly opposed to the reduction in the size of the Board.

Bullwinkle Monday night said that if he thought there were any public sentiment for a smaller Board he would have voted to let the public have its say on the ballot, but he doubts that a reduction is really wanted.

White feels that the public might vote for reduction without being aware of what he considers the pitfalls of a smaller Board.

Myrtle Baptist asks permission for parking lot

Myrtle Baptist Church will be allowed to construct a new parking lot behind the church building on Curve Street, West Newton, if the Board of Aldermen takes the recommendation of the Finance Committee.

Trustees of the church have asked to be released from an agreement to use the land, formerly city land taken by the Turnpike and then given back to the city, for construction of a new church.

The city sold the land to the church in 1970. Since that time the church trustees have completely renovated the building after having determined that a new building would not be financially possible.

The land now is being used as a church playground.

There is a city playground adjacent to the property.

The Finance Committee vote was 4-0, with two members abstaining.

Community Schools board seeks new ideas

The Community Schools Commission will be open for suggestions of no-cost new programs that will not duplicate other city services at a meeting Tuesday, May 31.

Paul Shiman, chairman of the commission, has called the New Directions meeting to be held in the Bigelow Junior High School library starting at 7:15 p.m.

Commission member Joseph Warren, assistant secretary of education for the state' will chair the meeting that will hopefully attract new leaders for new programs.

Courses suggested by Shiman include credit procedures, carreer orientation, liesure time for the handicapped, and planning for retirement.

Any intereseted person is invited to attend, or if attendence is not possible make suggestions to the Community Schools office at City Hall, 244-4700.

Zoomobile to be at Angier Fair

The Angier Elementary School Fair will be Saturday, June 4, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the school.

Attractions include the Zoomobile from the Franklin Park Zoo (11 a.m.-1 p.m), pony rides, carnival rides, game booths, crafts booths including make-up, chalk mural, and button making, a bake sale, white elephants, olympics, strolling minstrels, Mickey Mouse, and more!

The fair will be held in rain or shine.

15 more take out nomination papers

The list of potential candidates has grown by 15 since last reported three weeks ago.

Another handful of incumbents plus a new crop of challengers have taken out nomination papers.

Incumbent aldermen who have taken out papers include : Terry Morris, alderman-at-large in Ward 2; and Matthew Jefferson, alderman-at-large in Ward 3.

Incumbent School Committeemen Manuel Beckwith, Ward 4, and Edward Prince, Ward 2, have taken out nomination papers.

Aldermanic hopefuls include three who might seek the Ward 3 ward alderman seat being vacated by incumbent Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle in his bid for mayor.

They are: Anthony Salvucci, 23 Eddy St., who ran for Ward 3 alderman-at-large in the last city election; Ronald J. Brown, of 144 Cherry St.; and Paul K. Daley, 94 Prospect St., who has run for the seat twice before.

Other aldermanic hopefuls include: Peter J. Rowland, 29 Manchester Rd., Ward 5 ward alderman; Jerold Wise, 241 Greenwood St., Ward 8 alderman-at-large; Gene Blumenreich, 20 Burr Rd., Ward 6 alderman-at-large; Louis Pellegrine Jr., 1816 Commonwealth Ave., Ward 4 ward alderman; and George Peters, of 185 Hobart Rd., Ward 7 alderman-at-large.

Kathy Jones, 1087 Commonwealth Ave., has taken out her nomination papers for School Committee in Ward 2 and Gregory Buck, 174 Valentine St., has taken out nomination papers for School Committee in Ward 3.

Public works, health need end-of-year money

Another $414,000 out of Newton's fast-dwindling surplus funds was voted Monday night by the aldermanic Finance Committee for public works accounts and a sizable increase in cost of Blue Cross-Blue Shield premium for city employees.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson withdrew his request for $100,000 more than the $200,000 voted a few days earlier for storm cleanup and repair, but needed $278,000 to complete the year.

Additional help from the National Guard and the Metropolitan District Commission obviated the need for more storm money. The retention of more public works employees than had been planned, because of the Board of Aldermen's refusal to allow rubbish collection by private contract, is responsible for the additional payroll money needed.

The health insurance premium money — $136,000 — covers the city only until the end of this fiscal year, June 30. Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates jumped about one-third in January, 1977.

The city pays 80 percent of the health insurance premiums. Expected total cost next year for employee health insurance is $1.6 million.

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How to put a room together from floors, walls, furniture to accessories. Where to start and how to plan to add on over the years.

DECORATING WITH COLOR
June 14 and 15 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
What's new in color, texture, fabrics and floor coverings. How to use them to bring out the formal or casual look you want for your home.

ACCESSORIES MAKE THE ROOM
June 21 and 22 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
Where to start, how to add to or completely change the look of a room or a home by the use of pictures, lamps, wall treatments and accessories.

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June 28 and 29 at 10:30 A.M. or 7:30 P.M.
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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM
Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on:
June 21 and 22 — 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
June 23 — 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, French, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.
Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 27 and run for six weeks through August 5, 1977. Tuition varies according to the course taken.
INQUIRIES: Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director - Beals House office, Newton North High School or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito, Sec. 964-9810 ext 349.
(G)My19,26



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TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria
Hawaii is a state . . . Honolulu is a city . . . Waikiki is a beach area . . . But to most travelers, they're all one and the same — Wakiki, where the action is . . . Don't expect to see any Polynesians running down the streets in grass skirts with spears . . . Do expect to see some tourists in some of the gaudiest outfits imaginable . . . Don't laugh though — you'll probably be joining the group with dazzingly bright clothes . . . Almost everyone does.



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Editorial

Where is the good life?

It probably is commonly believed that a rural environment and that of the small towns are the best and most normal setting for Americans. Nostalgic memories of the early days of this century or even earlier are cited. Low crime rates, strong family ties and a generally peaceful atmostphere are listed as part of the more simple life. In contrast, urban living is supposed to be highly stressful and tensions exaggerated by noise, fears and traffic.

But it just isn't so, according to a study by Dr. Leo Srole, psychiatric sociologist at Columbia University.

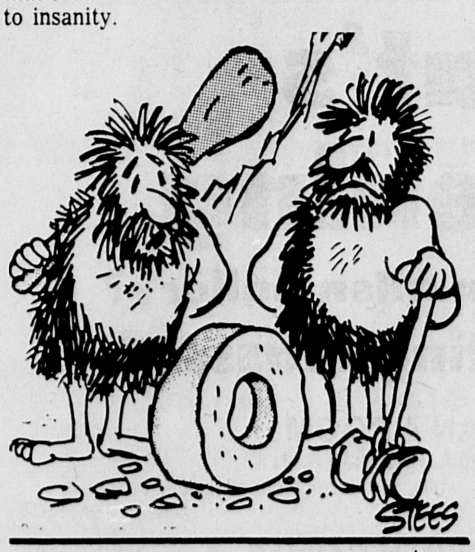
In 1962 Dr. Srole, director of the Midtown Manhattan Study, produced a startling report which found that 23 per cent of a sample of East Side Manhattan residents, rich and poor, black and white, were in need of psychiatric treatment. Many social commentators used the report to demonstrate that the urban community is a sick society. But now Dr. Srole shows that, however sick the city is, the country is sicker.

Dr. Srole has pointed to a study by the National Center for Health Statistics. This showed that people who lived in cities with populations of less than 50,000 showed symptons of psychological stress almost 20 per cent higher than those for people in larger communities. The symptons listed included inability to sleep, the feeling that "everyone is against me" and fears that a nervous breakdown was imminent.

Another survery in Stirling County, Nova Scotia, with an average population density of 20 per square mile (in Manhattan it is 75,000 per square mile) was also cited. "Stirling's estimated mental-morbidity rate is higher than Midtown's by a wide and highly significant statistic margin," the report said.

It will take some psychologist to figure out why. It may be that constant exposure to the views of one's peers gets pretty rough. Perhaps even the anonymity of the big city is preferabile. Teeming throngs, in their very diversity, may not be as condemnatory as a one-church,one-culture village. If there are many yardsticks by which to measure oneself, the stress from not measuring up may not be as great.

Since population estimates continue to expand, it's probably just as well to suggest that crowded conditions won't drive all of us to insanity.



"WHATEVER THIS THING IS YOU'RE BUILDING, IT'S GOING TO BE A PROBLEM SOMEDAY."

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Laetrile: the campaign to make it legal

Commentary by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — Laetrile — the disputed cancer drug — will be legal in Indiana. The vote in the state legislature was overwhelming: 85 to 10 in the House and 44 to 4 in the Senate.

Governor Otis R. Bowen was embarrassment I've had in public office."

The campaign to legalize laetrile was led by a right-wing group that is based in California. Its peculiar appeal may lie in its rather convincing name: The Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy.

Most of the active members of this vociferous little society believe that laetrile helps cure cancer. Official government agencies say it is worthless. The Food and Drug Administration banned the drug in 1963. The American Medical Association, the National Cancer Institute and the American Cancer Society have turned thumbs down.

But that has not stopped the true believers. They have been ready to defy the law to push their drug. Four members of the committee were sentenced by a federal court in San Diego for importing the stuff from Mexico and selling it here. Fifteen others were indicted last year.

It is doubtful whether most of the legislators who voted to legalize laetrile believe that the drug is a cure. But they did not have to hold that conviction to vote for the bill. All they had to believe was that the cancer patient should have his or her "freedom of choice."

It is this element that made the laetrile campaign a natural for organized conservative groups in the United States. They are opposed to government interference. They seized upon the saccharin ban to fuel their own fires.

The Republican State Representative who sponsored the bill to legalize took a down-to-earth position: "You've got to allow cancer patients to take what they want for their disease. What else is there to do but say: 'Sorry, fella – go home and die'?" In other words, laetrile offers a moment of hope, some peace of mind, a surcease from despair: It is a mood drug.

The victory of the conservatives in Indiana, however, should pose something of a problem to their fellow conservatives in New York, who are actively opposing a bill to decriminalize the use of marijuana, another mood drug. (Decriminalization would mean fines instead of imprisonment for first and second offenders caught with "pot" in small quantities.)

There is no general agreement in the medical community that marijuana is harmful. Indeed, it is less harmful than cigarettes and alchol, according to most serious students of the subject.

Right now, anti-pot laws breed disrespect for law. Violations are at least as widespread as violations of the Volstead Act in the Prohibition days.

If "freedom of choice" is really what the conservatives want, then they must have difficulty asserting "freedom" to use laetrile while denying "freedom" to use marijuana. Consistency would suggest that they ought to call off their push to stay tough on pot, at ljast until the stuff is found officially dangerous.



Chop, chop, chop — the only way in Mass Bay

Commentary by J. J. Smith

Is Massachusetts headed for another serious fiscal crisis? Can Governor Michael S. Dukakis' budget be balanced, or is it a sham? Will the budget hike local taxes?

All of the above are legitimate, and worrying, questions as Mike Dukakis gears up his run for re-election. These questions, and others equally disturbing, have been raised in recent weeks.

When the budget was introduced last January, there were reservations and criticisms voiced. House GOP leader Frank Hatch of Beverly charged, predictably, that the state's fiscal 1978 state budget would saddle the cities and towns with huge property tax hikes. He said general education aid funds were clipped to balance the budget.

Even the governor's own secretariat, for the most part privately, held serious reservations about their boss' third budget of his term. One senior member mentioned genuine concern with the municipal real estate tax.

The budget, when tendered, was meant to be popular in a political sense as befits any such document in the year before a campaign for a re-election. Many felt, then and now, that Dukakis miscalculated.

A few week back, word filtered from the State House that the Democratic leadership in the House was vastly disturbed by the proposed budget. House Speaker Thomas W. McGee and Ways and Means Chairman John Finnegan were dismayed and combative with the governor over the proposed $4.1-billion document.

As time passed, there was growing concern the budget wouldn't be balanced. Ways and Means Chairman Finnegan, for one, felt it was an "Alice in Wonderland" document that was seriously underfunded. After six weeks of public hearings, the president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Richard A. Manley, predicted it would produce a deficit of at least $40-million.

Manley went so far as to predict that Dukakis would have to come back early in 1978 – an election year! – pleading for more money (new taxes) to pay the Commonwealth's bills. This is alarming talk, coming as it did from an expert on budgetary matters.

New taxes? Wow!

The spector of new taxes, predictably, is enough to send the governor and the Democratic leadership scampering for ways to balance the budget. At least, that would seem to be logical.

It's a cinch that somebody will have to balance the budget because, without a doubt, Massachusetts citizens won't stand still for another whopping tax increase. Right now it seems the state is taxing anything in sight, plus a lot that isn't.

Politically and economically new taxes are out of the question. Even if an election year wasn't around the corner, out tax rates already are becoming fiscally counterproductive – highest in the nation on a per capita basis.

Adding to the problem is that the tax yield for the first three quarters of the current fiscal year IN EVERY MAJOR CATEGORY were well below official expectations. Based upon the first nine months, the "shortfall" this year could total $80-million.

Small wonder that either Governor Dukakis or the Democratic legislative leadership, or both, will have to cut and-or eliminate some programs. In other words, that much-publicized meat cleaver of the early Dukakis days will have to be restored to high and effective visibility. (So far, the planning is being done by House Democrats and not the Administration)

This presupposes that the chief executive's budget remains out of whack, and that it is both economically and politically ill-advised to balance it with new taxes. That leaves just one solution: chop-chop-chop.

There's been much talk lately about the new-found better relationship between the governor and his fellow Democratic chieftains on Beacon Hill. That relationship will get its acid test in how they resolve their differences on the budget. And so far, the Governor seems to be dragging his heels.

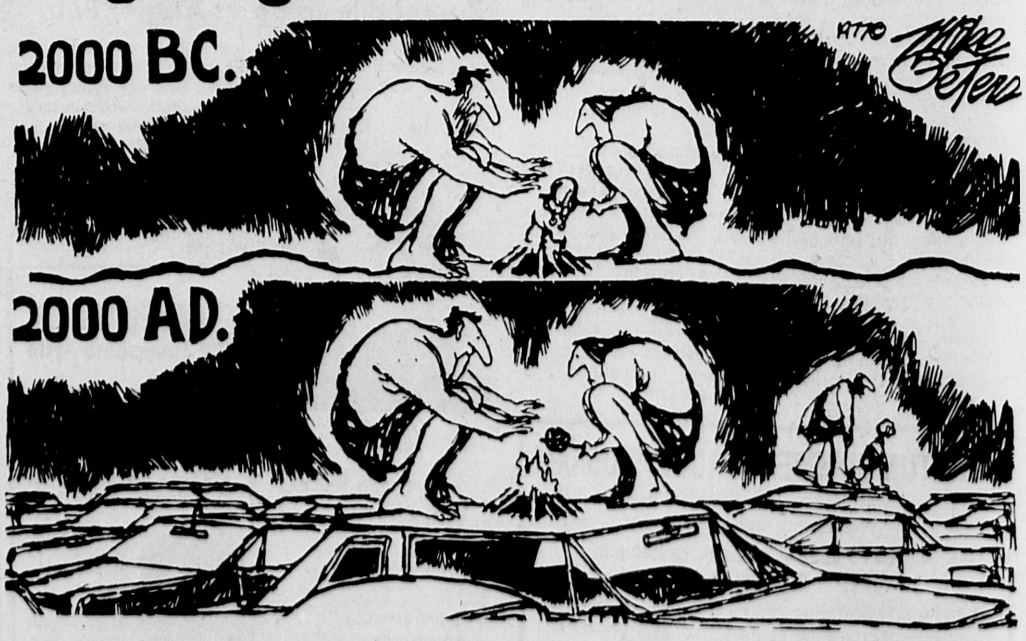
The bottom line, if the differences aren't resolved satisfactorily, is that Dukakis just might become a one-term governor.



Gov. Dukakis . . . get out the cleaver

Carter's tax on gas guzzlers—is he fair?

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr., national columnist



WASHINGTON — Allow me to align myself with the sentiments of the head of General Motors, Thomas Murphy, who says that President Carter's proposal to tax so-calle "gas. guzzlers" is "one of the most simplistic, irresponsible, and shortsighted ideas ever conceived."

And while I'm at it, let me say a few nasty things about the president's proposed gas tax.

Principle No. 5 of Mr. Carter's National Energy Plan says: "We must be fair. Our solutions must ask equal sacrifices from every region, every class of people, every interest group."

But the president's proposed tax on gas guzzlers, which, for example, would in 1985 sock the buyer of a car getting 12.5 miles per gallon or less an additional $2,488, is by definition discriminatory. Ditto for Mr. Carter's proposed gas tax, which could rise to 50 cents a gallon in just one year, and even higher, if certain consumption rates are not met.

Both of these proposals are unequal and inequitable because they single out only one form of energy consumption — and those individuals who use this method of transportation. As Leonard Woodcock, the head of the United . Auto Workers, points out:

Singling out the auto for greater attention than other energy wasters is not the same as achieving equality in . energy savings. "Transportation consumes 26 per cent of the energy used in the United States; autos one-half of that, or 13 per cent. If, in 1975, all energy users and not just autos had been mandated to achieve 100 per cent gain in efficiency in a decade, we probably would not need to import a single barrel of oil in 1985."

Furthermore, the Carter gas guzzler tax seems to say that a big' low-miles-per-gallon car is evil, per se, even before it is driven one mile or uses one gallon of gas.

This punitive tax fails to consider the possibility that some people who drive gas guzzlers may in fact use less energy by driving less than someone with a : higher-miles-per-gallon car who drives more.

As Woodcock observes: "Which is more of a gas guzzler, a nine-passenger station wagon that takes a large family on its only vacation each year but gets 17 mpg, or a two-door sedan that gets 19 mpg but is used by a lone commuter driving back and forth in rush-hour traffic every day?" Obviously, the question is rhetorical.

Finally, a gas guzzler tax is not fair to all classes of people. It would mean only that those who are better ouf financially can continue to drive cars that use more gas. There is little reason. to suppose that such a tax would significantly reduce the sales of gas guzzlers.

"A $400 to $500 tax, looking at it on the current basis, I don't think is enough to deter a well-heeled buyer," says Joe Phillipi, a Detroit-based automotive investment analyst. "They are willing to pay $1,000 for a moon roof. This is a one-shot deal anyway."

William Dancey, who manages an electronics firm in Miami and drives a Cadillac Seville, says of the proposed Carter gas guzzler tax:

"If it meant buying the Seville and paying $1,000 or $2,000 tax versus buying a Datsun and paying no tax, I still would go for the Seville."

The fact of the matter is that using the heavy hand of the federal government there simply are no fair and equitable ways to evenly penalize those who consume larger amounts of energy than those who use less.

Bigger houses (heat hogs?) take more energy to heat (and cool) than smaller houses. Should there be an excise tax on the former and rebates for the latter? Fat people use more energy to heat (and cool) themselves than skinnier people. Should there be an excise tax on the former and rebates for the latter? See what I mean. .

Now, the gas tax. This levy would clearly impact much harder on our nonurban population and those less well off financially. A New York Times-CBS News survey last month shows that of the 62 per cent of the population who oppose higher gas taxes, blue-collar workers were much less likely . to favor such a tax than were professionals and managers.

Opinions

Jackson Homestead omitted

To the Editor:

As a long-time subscriber to the Newton Graphic, I read with interest your special supplement in the May 19 issue.

How is it possible you could have omitted all reference to the Jackson Homestead, now well-established as Newton's unique historical society and museum?

Surely the program being conducted in the beautiful historic property at 527 Washington St., Newton, contributed to the selection of Newton as an All-America City.

May I mention the following outstanding features of this homestead of which we are so proud:

—Spring and fall series of children's classes on local history, which have been enjoyed by hundreds of school children over the past 25 years.

—Educational bus tours covering the history of the city and about 60 points of historic interest.

—Publications on older houses by villages, a history of the Newton schools, an 18th century history of Newton, etc.

—Extensive archives of early maps and atlases, documents, manuscripts, family histories, etc.—all available for research by students, local citizens and the press. A trained archivist assists.

—Winter lectures on history-related subjects.

—Changing exhibits of Homestead possessions and citizen loans.

—Authentic furnishings and decor for this gracious Federal house.

—A most outstanding collection of American costumes, all carefully catelogued and stored. These are displayed on mannequins with changes every few weeks.

—Permanent displays of antique toys and dollhouses, tools, Civil War artifacts, a Freedom Room with educational material on the abolition movement, Indian arrowheads and a spinning and weaving room.

—Authentic period landscaping of the grounds.

This busy historical center has now been accepted as the place which can be trusted to give continuing tender loving care to Newton's precious possessions of the past. But the building is bursting at the seams. It is hoped and expected that in the near future there will be widespread community support for enlarged and improved facilities. This will ensure an even greater cultural contribution in the years ahead.

Dorothy Bates,
Auburndale

(Editor's note: Because in the Bicentennial year so much attention was devoted to history and historical aspects of the community, the Newton Graphic chose "today" as the theme of the "All-America City" supplement that appeared in last week's paper. While no slight of the Jackson Homestead was intended, nor were they deliberately omitted, the Graphic felt that articles dealing with work being done by volunteers in the community with a current theme should be in the spotlight for a change since grassroots involvement was the criterion used by the National Municipal League in bestowing the award. Incidentally, the Jackson Homestead was acknowledged in the list of volunteer organizations serving the city and in one of the winning essays.)

Tribute to AARP

To the Editor:

As the retiring president of Chapter No. 124, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), I and my wife would wish to thank all members who so willingly contributed their time and help during the past two years.

Special appreciation goes to Mrs. Doris Helm and her committee leaders, Alice Birdsall and Ethel Carter, for their beautiful table decorations of fresh flowers rescued from beneath the snow of May's freak storm.

We also owe a debt of gratitude to Rev. and Mrs. Whitehouse of the Newtonville Methodist Church for graciously allowing AARP to use the church hall and facilities for all of its meetings.

We look forward to our new leadership, headed by Miriam Sawyer of Newtonville.

We know that she will have and able and wonderful group to help her serve the AARP.

With heartiest thanks to all of Newton's Chapter and especially the board of directors...

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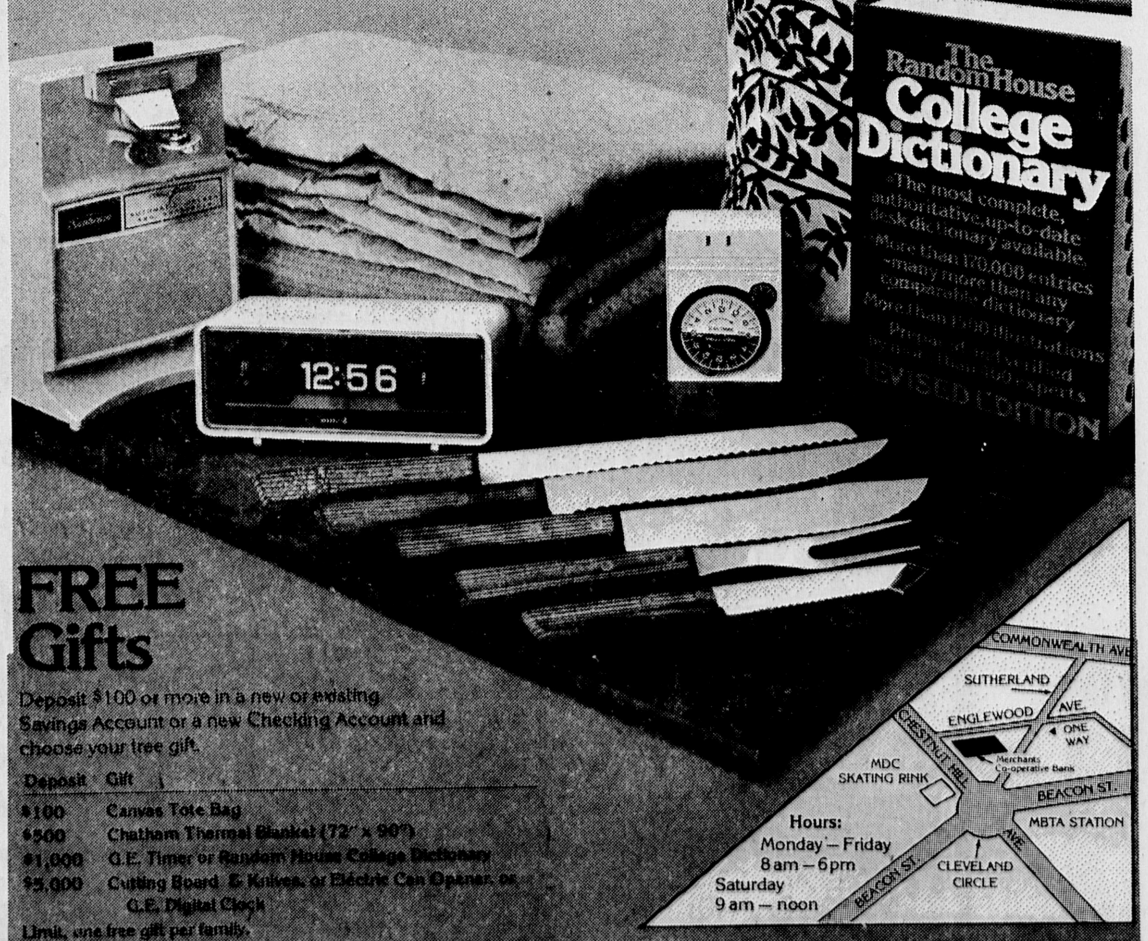
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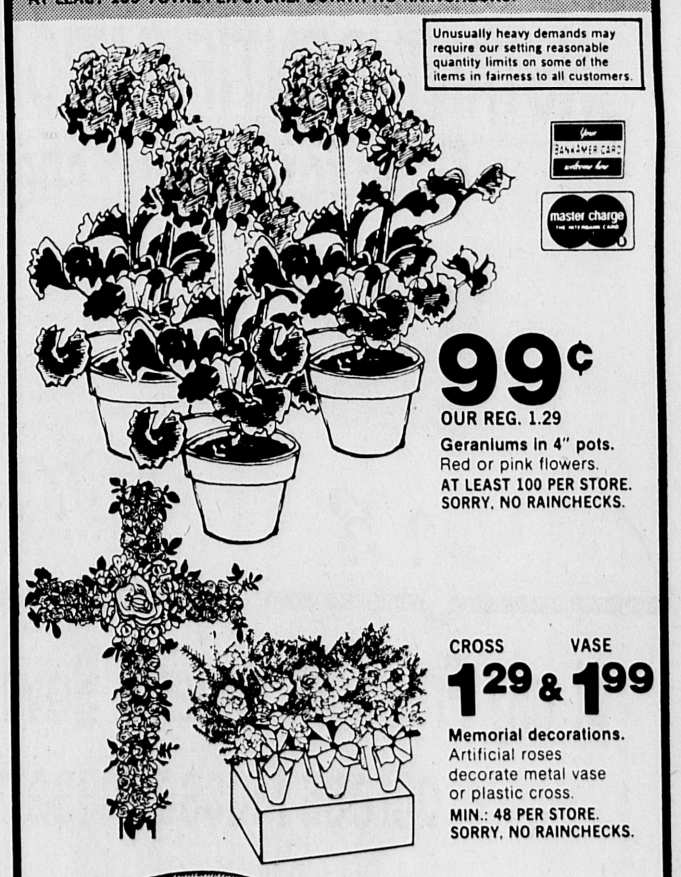
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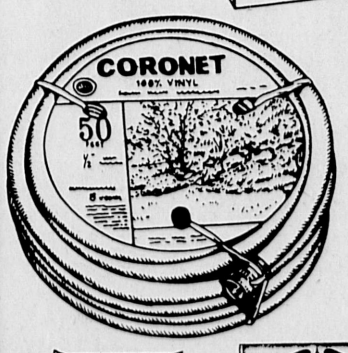
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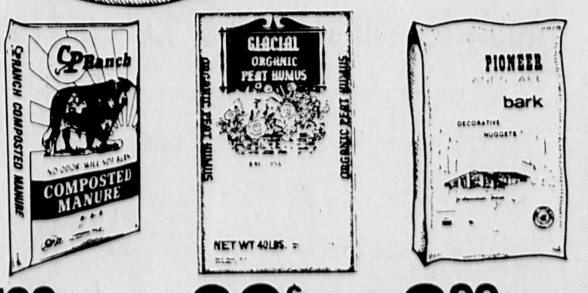


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Backman seeks constitutional amendment for handicapped

The Judiciary Committee of the Legislature has recommended favorably an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution filed by State Sen. Jack Backman and Prof. David Pfeiffer of Brookline to ban discrimination against the handicapped.

The proposal has been placed on the agenda for consideration by the Joint Convention of the Legislature. If approved by the legislature on two successive sessions of the General Court, it would then be voted upon at the same time as the general elections.

This amendment would specifically grant to handicapped persons the same constitutional guarantees that all citizens of the Commonwealth now enjoy by prohibiting any form of discrimination against persons who are handicapped.

In November, 1975, the people of the Commonwealth voted to accept an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution which added the equal rights amendment for women. The Massachusetts constitution now prohibits discrimination "on the basis of sex, race, color creed or national origin."

The amendment proposed by Backman and Pfeiffer would now add the category of the "handicapped" to the provision. If adopted by the Commonwealth, Massachusetts would be the first state in the nation to recognize the rights of the handicapped in its Constitution.

Backman stated: "The true measure of the strength of a civilization is the attitude and respect of the society toward the weak, the minorities, the sick, the elderly.

"Unfortunately some of our political leadership as well as our business leadership have a false impression that the response of society to the plight of the weak or the poor must always be measured in dollars and cents.

"This is the so-called practical approach. With this 'practical' outlook, it becomes easy to make excuses for allowing elderly to live in poverty, children to go hungry and for medical care to be denied." more

"However," stated Backman, "this attitude is sick and leads to the destruction of the health of society. This attitude is the greatest single cause of mental illness and violence in our society because of the stress and conflicts this attitude incites."

Backman stated "The handicapped have the right to meaningful employment, to housing that is readily accessible to them, to recreational opportunities and to the other ingredients of modern life.

"Unfortunately the handicapped have not had the political clout and the strong advocacy that is necessary to achieve a measure of equality in our society. We must make our leaders realize that we can not have a healthy society while these inequities are allowed to continue."

"There are two aspects to the discrimination against the handicapped.

"First, we are not allowing our fellow humans with vast abilities to fulfill themselves in life. Secondly, we are depriving society of the resources of thousands of persons who want to work, who want to participate and who are being relegated to passive roles. The fact that a person has a particular handicap, does not mean that the person cannot perform usefully in life," concluded Backman.

Stroke victims' problems are topic of meeting

Communication problems associated with stroke are the subject of a group discussion for families, to be held tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at 30 Grant St., Waltham. Fee is $2.

The meeting is being held by Communicative Health Care Service, a group of professional specialists in geriatrics and speech and language therapy.

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CETA has 900 summer jobs that will give students training

The CETA program will make it possible for some students to go back to school next fall with newly acquired skills in such areas as typing, first aid and money management, with a better idea of the field they want to enter, and having earned up to $800.

If you're between 14 and 21, live in Newton or one of the other nine Newton Area CETA communities, and your parents' income meets certain federal guidelines, you can do it.

Newton CETA is offering a summer work experience for some 900 young men and women.

The program for 900 men and women starts June 27, lasts 10 weeks until Sept. 2, and includes a job, skills training, self-awareness workshops, field trips and possible transportation to and from work.

Jobs will be in the fields of recreation, child care, clerical work and camp counseling with both public and private nonprofit agencies.

"Last year, we were able to place some 640 young people in our summer work experience program," said Barbara Owen, coordinator of Work Experience for Newton CETA. "This year, we will have half again as many opportunities — for some 900 youths."

The summer jobs pay $2.30 hourly for a 35-hour work week. Skills training will be offered in typing, first aid, survival training, money management, speed reading and remedial reading.

Self-awareness workshops will be available in 11 fields: argiculture, data processing, communications, graphic arts, community service, medical, government, transportation, recreation, the social sciences, and major manufacturing.

Participants must be between the ages of 14 and 21, and live in Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley or Weston. Their family incomes must be below federal poverty guidelines.

Interested young people may stop at the Newton CETA office, 103 Moody St., Waltham, for an application form, or telephone the office at 899-7800, ext. 44.

Newton CETA is an affirmative action employer and, in accordance with its Affirmative Action Program, encourages minorities, women and handicapped people to apply.

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45 UNION ST. Cor. Langley Rd., NEWTON CENTRE
527-5641

Retirement seminar open to all on June 4

Those who are about to retire or have retired need help in facing the challenges which retirement brings.

To further the goal of self-fulfillment, a conference titled "The Challenge of Retirement" will be held for Newton residents on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Bigelow Junior High School, on the corner of Vernon Street and Park Street in Newton Corner.

The conference is being sponsored by the Newton City Department of Human Services, the Newton Council on Aging and its advisory board, the Newton Community Schools Commission, the Newton— Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and the Massachusetts Association of Older Americans and the Department of Elder Affairs.

Department of Human Services Director and Community Schools Commissioner Howard J. Lipton is coordinating the conference effort.

There will be an opening address by Frank Manning, president of the Legislative Council for Older Americans.

Manning's talk will be followed by six different workshops on the following topics: health, financial matters, changing roles, the use of leisure time, living arrangements, and legal matters.

Experts on each of the above subjects will be in attendance.

Any interested person will be welcomed at the conference.

There will be no cost to conference participants, but pre— registration will be required.

For more information call the Newton Community Schools Commission at 244-4700, ext. 248 or 249.

Mann seeks lower mail rate for cities, towns

Mayor Theodore Mann has submitted a petition to the Newton Congressional delegation for a program allowing municipalties to receive reduced postal rates.

In a memorandum to Sen. Edward Kennedy and Edward Brooke and Congressman Robert Drinan, the mayor called attention to a resolution he proposed to the United States Conference of Mayors and asked them to communicate with the Postal Department to expedite action on the resolution.

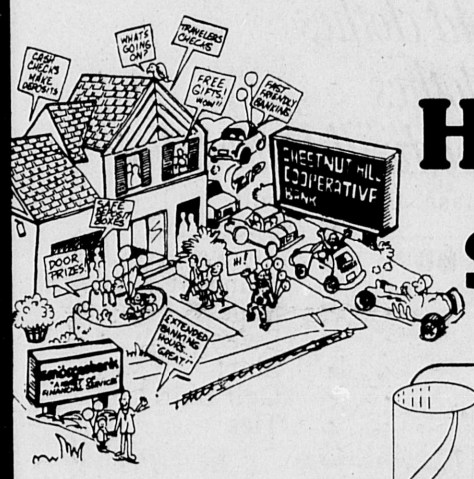
Mann said, "This program would result in substantial savings to American municipalties. Presently, municipalities are excluded from qualifying for the non-profit third-class postage rate, which is one-fourth the present cost of .077 per piece. The U. S. Conference of Mayors has endorsed my proposal, and I urge immediate action to implement this program."

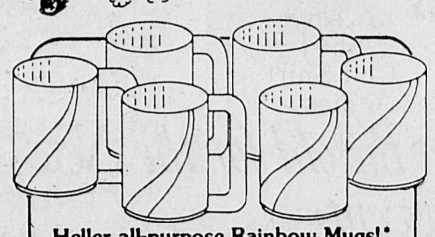
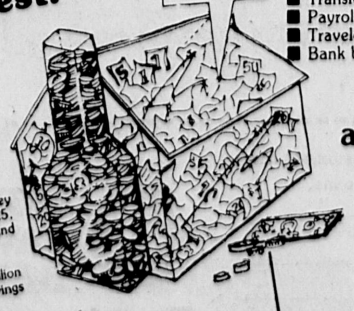
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Meadowbrook— From page 1

the meeting, no students from Hyde or Bowen elementary schools were accepted among the 18 who submitted their applications early. Principals of these schools assured parents that there was space and did not encourage them to apply early.

Rodney Barker, president of the Hyde PTA, criticized the School Committee for having "changed" its policy after midnight at the May 9 meeting.

Chairman Alvin Mandell said the policy was merely "clarified" on May 9 to reflect the original intent of not having incoming students exceed the capacity of the building or require extra staff according to the pupil-teacher ratio.

Meadowbrook Junior High Principal Irwin Freedman said his school was "a little thin in terms of space"' but said the two extra students from the Angier area would fit, and if neccessary the 10 siblings.

Committeeman Paul Ash explained that his Subcommittee on School Enrollment and Building Utilization decided against a grandfather clause for siblings in the redistricting of Ward and Bowen schools.

Chestnut Hill parents wanted to have a sibling clause for children attending the crowded Ward School, but the subcommittee decided it could continue a family through the school for up to 17 years.

Such a sibling clause for out-of-district Meadowbrook children who transferred in would be "inconsistent" and "create a lot of problems," Ash argued, and the Committee agreed without a formal vote.

Irwin Hoogheem, supervisor of attendance for the school system, said he had already received some requests for out-of-district transfers for September, 1978.

So another change in the policy will be that all sixth grade parents be notified by Sept. 30 each year that applications for out-of-district transfers will be accepted from Oct. 30 to April 1 of that year for the next school year.

Parents who applied early for the fall of 1978 will have to reapply on or after Oct. 30.

Weeks parent and Acting Newton North High School Principal Edwin Fraktman urged the School Committee to be sensitive to what it heard from the persons who wanted to transfer their children from Weeks to Meadowbrook.

He wants to make sure the Weeks staff is not reduced more than the four teachers it has already lost because of a decreased projected enrollment.

Davis School PTA President Nancy Mann told the administration that the number of applicants for Meadowbrook does not show an anti-Weeks attitude but a desire for a junior high school such as Meadowbrook that offers more educational alternatives. She suggested the administration study having other junior highs adopt Meadowbrook's less structured style.

School Committee members had been discussing closing Weeks in years to come due to declining enrollment, which is believed by the superintendent to have triggered some of the transfer requests.

The Committee will resume that discussion after it receives a report from the faculty and administration on suggestions for grade reorganization that will be ready soon.

Land Use— From page 1

of granting Iodice permissive use for 56 new apartments on the south side of the avenue and 20 townhouses on the north side, near Woodbine Street.

Under the 10 percent ordinance, Iodice would have to provide a total of eight apartments to the Housing Services Commmission. The developer will provide four of these in his apartments at 264-290 Grove St. and four in the new apartments to be built at 2400 Commonwealth Ave.

The Grove Street apartments, all of which are two-bedroom, will house the tenants being displaced from the 2300 complex, plus one other low-income family. Two two-bedroom and two one-bedroom units will be rented to low-income people at the new 2400 buildings.

Iodice first asked for 72 apartments on the south side, a figure that has been whittled down several times. The latest, 56, is expected to show a reduction in apartments in the building facing Auburn Street in response to objections of owners of single-family houses there.

The committee voted 7-1 as a consensus in favor of the proposal, with Ald. David Cohen opposed. The final vote will be taken by the Land Use Committee on June 13, according to Chairman Elito Cohen.

In other business, the committee voted to deny a petition for rezoning and permissive use to build 28 townhouses at 243 Waltham St., principally because the zone change might constitute "spot" zoning and because of the number of houses planned.

Neighbors wanted no more than 20 units; the developers would not go below 24.

Also denied was a petition for permissive use to build a 13-unit garden apartment building at 41 Vernon St., Newton Corner.

The land runs between Vernon and Tremont Streets; there is an apartment house next to the site.

Neighbors and the Newton Corner Neighborhood Assn. strongly opposed another apartment house in the area, which they feel is turning around from its former decline.

The land is occupied by a large house badly in need of major repairs.

The committee approved, subject to seeing final plans, a petition from Donato Capasso to build a 20-unit garden apartment at 199 Lexington St., Auburndale.

Survey— From page 1

without being able to enforce the law, he said.

Chairman Terry Morris suggested that the inspectors could have gathered the information and presented it to Fraser for enforcement, since it is he who is responsible for the enforcement.

Fraser said he has asked for 10 CETA employees, whom he will train for the job and equip with questionnaires. He estimated if he gets them he can have the survey done by the July 25 meeting.

The CETA employees, however, would not have the same right of entry as do the building inspectors and would have to rely on information given by the homeowner.

The committee passed a resolution asking Mayor Theodore Mann to request the CETA employees. The matter goes to the Board of Aldermen June 6.

DeNucci opposes counsel for grand jury witnesses

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-16th Middlesex District) claims that Senate-approved legislation which would allow witnesses' defense lawyers in grand jury proceedings would have far-reaching implications and would be expensive and difficult to implement.

The bill (S. 1482) would permit any witness testifying before a state or county grand jury to bring an attorney with him and consult with him about his rights. The lawyer, however, would not be allowed to cross-examine witnesses or address the grand jury or prosecuting attorney.

DeNucci's opposition to the measure follows the strong stand against it by Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin of the Superior Court and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

The Newton legislator thinks that it is a "bad" bill which would impede prosecutors investigating white-collar and organized crime.

DeNucci, terming the bill "expensive," said it would require Superior Court judges to assign public counsel to any grand jury witnesses unable to pay for a private attorney.

DeNucci said, "One of the serious problems with the measure is that it could bring the grand jury system to a halt. The expedience of the grand jury would be affected by the delay which would result from the availability of witnesses' counsel, who usually have many cases going on at the same time."

DeNucci maintains, "The access to witnesses' counsel outside the grand jury room and of the Supervising Superior Court Justice are sufficient remedies for any present problems."

Students, faculty give performance

Students and faculty of the Music Department of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart performed last week at the school.

The afternoon recital included selections from Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Shumann and Telemann for flute, clarinet and piano.

Students performing were Amy Lawler of Wellesley, Barbara Kickham of Chestnut Hill and Barbara Sullivan, flute; and faculty members Diane Griliches and Marian Corwin, piano, and Beth Wolfson, flute.

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May 25, 7:30 P.M. "Depression. The Symptom of the 70's." Brent Levinson, Ph.D. talks about depression. Who gets depressed. Why do they get depressed. Signals of chronic and severe depression.

June 1, 7:30 P.M. "Family Conflict" Russell Ricci, M.D. discusses the role of children and the role of parents in family conflict. How to solve family conflict. How to look at family conflict in a broader perspective of cultural change.

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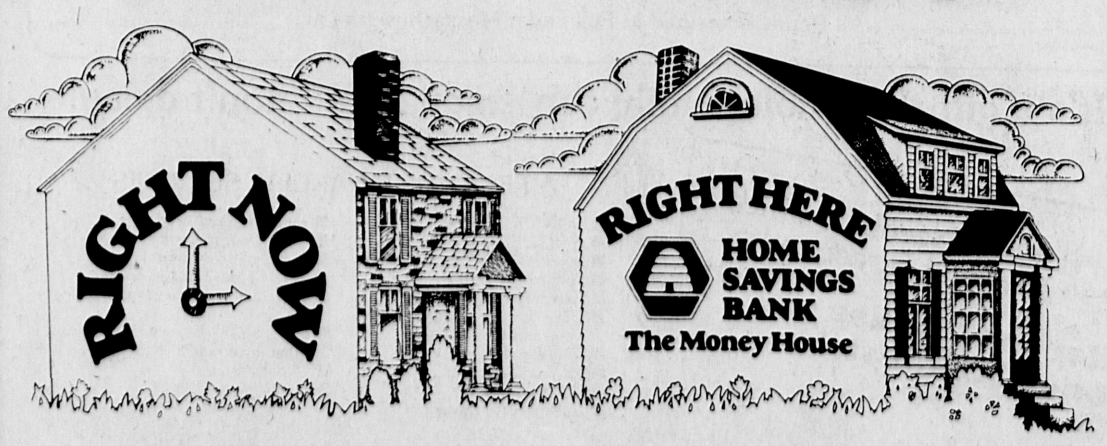
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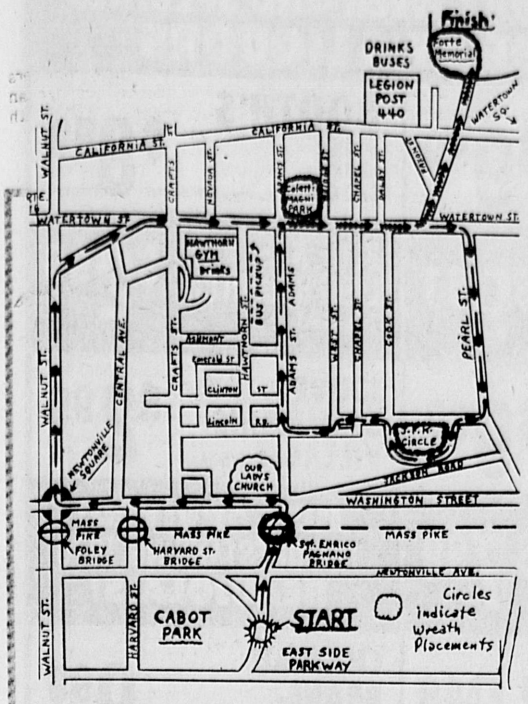
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Nonantum parade route

The 230-member Portsmouth (N.H.) High School Clipper Marching Brass and Concert Band will lead off the Nonantum Memorial Sunday Parade, which starts Sunday at 10 a.m. This band was awarded first-place trophies in both the concert marching and maneuvering contests at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., competing against groups on a national level, and won first prize in the North Coast Invitational Band Contest in 1974, 1975, and 1976. The band also was awarded first place in the Bay State High School Band competition in Plymouth, Mass., in October, 1976. The Clipper Marching Brass has appeared at the New England Patriots Football Games for 13 of the last 14 years.

The Allen High School Band of Allentown, Pa., an excellent band unit composed of 200 members, will be also coming for the day.

Center corrects study of voting

A corrected three-part study of aldermanic voting records conducted by Center, a non-partisan citizen action group, revealed a voting trend by Newton's aldermen to support public housing and an even-handed approach to general development, Center spokesmen said this week.

According to the corrected report, the data indicated that the board as a whole favored overall growth by 52 percent to 48 percent on the basis of 28 selected roll calls. On the question of general urban development,including public projects, the Board support was 51 percent to 49 percent.

On public housing questions, however, the Board took a more aggressive stance by endorsing public housing for low-income families and the elderly by 66 percent to 34 percent.

Four aldermen were at least 5 percent above the Board's average — Dominic Taglienti, Richard Bullwinkle, Thomas Concannon, and Sidney Small.

General development, which excludes public housing questions, but includes business expansion, new residence construction and public works, had seven aldermen exceed the Board average by a least 5 percent. They were Small, Taglienti, Bullwinkle, Concannon, Ernest Dietz, and Donald Budge.

Seven roll calls were used to analyze the public housing support on the Board. Those aldermen who were at least 10 percent above the Board average on public housing were: D. B. Cohen, Mark White, Thomas Concannon, and Matthew Jefferson, all at 100 percent; Susan Schur, 86 percent; and Bullwinkle, 83 percent.

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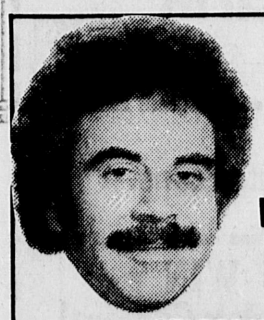
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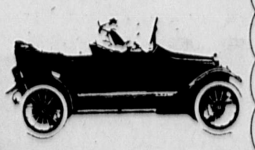
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For information, write to P.O. Box 2657, Brandeis University, 415 South Street, Waltham, Mass. 02154, or call 891-6204.

Correction

Last week, Paula Belsey sent a copy of her letter to the mayor to the Newton Graphic and the opening sentence was incorrectly printed.

It should have read:

"I realize you had a great many matters to consider when our city was assaulted by the recent terrible storm."

Correction

In an article May 19 on expansion of the YMCA's health facility for men it was incorrectly stated the new facility would accommodate 100 men.

The facility will accommodate 100 more men, bringing the total to 338.

Autopsy report due after death of Needham man

A 51-year-old Needham man died 18 hours after apparently trying to hang himself in a Newton jail cell early Tuesday morning, according to Capt. John Bartinelli of the Newton police.

The victim was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at about 1:40 a.m. Tuesday and was admitted to the intensive care unit. He died at 7:45 p.m., police said Wednesday morning.

He had been arrested late Monday night after his car collided with a ConRail freight train at the crossing near Oak and Chestnut streets , police said.

The accident occurred at about 11 p.m. Monday. The man was booked and charged with operating under the influence of liquor and taken to Police Newton Police headquarters.

Bartinelli said the cells are checked every half hour and the last check was at about 1:30 a.m.

At 1:35 a.m., Officer Partricia MacMaster happened to walk through the cell room and found the man hanging from his trousers, Bartinelli said.

MacMaster, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and two other EMT's at the station attempted to revive the man before taking him to the hospital.

Medical Examiner William Soybell said Wednesday there were "no unusual" marks on the body other than around the neck and preliminarily concluded the man died of "asphyxiation by ligature."

A complete autopsy was scheduled to be conducted later Wednesday.

Cultural Affairs Commission has 3 art courses

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will sponsor a summer program of three art courses beginning July 3.

Courses offered will be walking and sketching with artist Bernice Marcus; print appreciation with printmaker Norma Steinberg and gallery visits with art historian and collector Lois Foster.

The courses will run through Aug. 6. Tuition is $35.

For more information call Mrs. Marx Wartofsky at 527-1936.

A NOTICE TO BROOKLINE AND NEWTON PARENTS OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN (AGES 3 TO 5)

The Education Collaborative (EdCo) in conjunction with the Brookline and Newton Public Schools, announces a preschool program for young children with special needs. Your child may be eligible for this program.

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Su nino(a) puede ser elegible para un programa pre-escolare dirigido a ninos con necesidades especiales Si usted tiene un nino de 3 a 5 anos con alguna inhabilidades que pueda requerir ayuda especial antes de entrar al programa primario, por favor llame al numero siguiente

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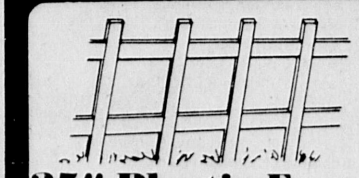
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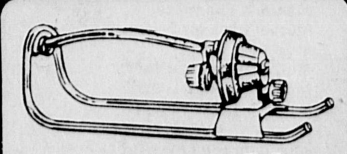
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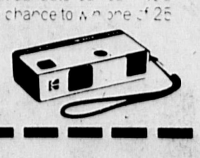
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Patients' rights bill gets House approval

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) announced that the Patients Bill of Rights legislation was given initial approval by the House of Representatives last week.

The proposal will officially recognize and guarantee the rights of patients as health consumers.

Pines, who has worked for enactment of the proposal since 1974, lauded the action of her colleagues.

"There has been a critical need for clarifying the patient-physician relationship. I firmly believe that a person who enters a hospital must not be stripped of his right to decide the course of his own medical treatment," Pines stated.

"The proposal defines the legal standards by which health professionals are expected to govern themselves. It would unite in one law a number of statutory and common law protections which already exist but which are unknown to most health consumers," she explained. ore

The Patients Bill of Rights is comprised of 21 specific provisions including:

The right to emergency treatment without regard to financial resources.

The right to inspect and receive copies of one's medical records.

The right to refuse any care, treatment, or examination when the primary purpose is educational or informational rather than therapeutic.

The right to be fully informed and to accept, reject or terminate treatment.

The right to dignity, confidentiality and unprejudiced care.

In addition, providers of health care must disclose precisely what they can treat, what laws affect available care, what they are trained to do and what needs cannot be supplied. Bills must be detailed enough to disclose errors and patients must have access to charge slips, or their equivalent, in order to test the accuracy of bills submitted for payment.

Rep. Pines believes that the proposal will result in a strengthening of the patient-physician relationship.

"Mutual trust and confidence is vital to the effective delivery of health services. The active participation of informed consumers and a thorough knowledge of the rights and responsibilities of both parties will have a highly beneficial impact on the quality of health care," the Newton lawmaker stated.

After final House action the bill will go to the Senate, where approval is anticipated.

Two appeal sentence for setting car on fire

Two men will appeal their guilty verdicts in Newton District Court last week on charges of setting a car on fire with the intent to defraud an insurance company.

Two other men also appeared before Judge Monte G. Basbas last Tuesday on the same charge relating to an incident on April 3 when a car was on fire at Ware's Cove in Auburndale.

According to court records, Walter DeCoteau, 20' of 83 ½ Charles St., Waltham, pleaded innocent and was found guilty of the charge. He was given a one-year sentence in the house of correction suspended for two years.

Russell Despres, 19, of 30-32 Cushing St., Waltham, also pleaded innocent and was found guilty. He was given the same suspended sentence and will appeal to Superior Court as will DeCoteau.

Two other men charged with defaulting the Travelers Insurance Company were Michael S. Clark, no age given, of 12-A Pratt St., Waltham, and Richard M. Servello, no age given, of 8 Sargen Rd., Belmont.

Both men pleaded innocent. Clark admitted suffient facts and was found guilty. He was ordered to pay costs of $250 and put on probation until May, 1979.

Servello had his case continued without a finding for two years and was ordered to pay court costs of $500.

HELP . . .



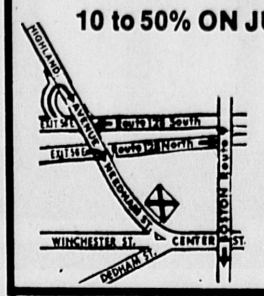
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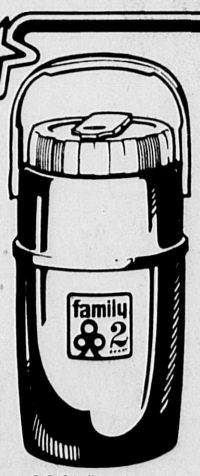
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IN FOCUS

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL



Didi Lionberger



Beverly Bourell



Nan Crossland



Mary Doherty



Dot Walsh

'Art Goes to School'

(This is the first of two articles in a series about volunteer efforts in the public schools. The first is about adult volunteers who have successfully enriched classroom life in Dedham by expanding elementary school student's awareness about the wonders of art. The second will be about a volunteer student effort in Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton.)

A well-dressed woman stands before an elementary school class, and as she talks, the world of art and history unfolds before the spellbound students. The woman is one of nine volunter volunteers in Dedham committed to a program known as "Art Goes to School." These volunteers, armed with slides, scripts, and drawings to be colored periodically visit classrooms in Dedham elementary schools. Their visits are at the request of the classroom teachers who receive8 letters in the fall informing them about the program. The letters may be returned marked with the convenient date. Recently a group of voluriteers met at Bev Bourell's home to discuss the program. The women chatted informally over coffee dnd those Who Were present were Mrs. Bourell, Didi Lionberger, Nan Crossland, Deborah O'Duggan, Martha Leonard, Mary Anne Osborne, Mary Doherty and Katy Schneider, all of Dedham.

The program, Mrs. Bourell explained, was originally begun by the Junior League in 1970. They offered it to schools in surrounding areas, ultimately relinquishing it to Dedham because of the enthusiastic response in that town. They also turned over two scripts. If the program were to be expanded, there are also other slides available on African, Japanese and American art.

This enrichment program was provoked by a school study conducted by the Dedham League of Women Voters over a period of three years, and completed in 1974. The study revealed a lack of enrichment activities in the Dedham Schools.

Not content with being critical, mothers banded together to create an enrichment program at the elementary school level. "Many of us have teaching experience," observed Mrs. "some Bourell, a former French teacher, and ex-pertise, " have a special kind of expertise." such as Didi Lionberger who majored in art history at Smith.

Bourell has coordinated the parent volunteer program working with Deborah O'Duggan. Together they worked with teachers seeking the program for their classroom.

The teachers prepared students before the presentation so they weren't simply viewing the slides without background. Teachers were sent scripts and on the day the volunteer came, the teachers posted key words such as Medieval, Michelangelo, Gothic style, feu9dal for use during the 30 minute discussion.

During the presentation, students were made aware of how life styles and cultures were reflected through art. The scripts are written in a lively style interspersed with anecdotes. For example, the presenter talking about the statue "Moses" by Michelangelo, having explained how the sculptor was famous for his anatomically correct statues, pointed out a "mysterious nick in the knee of th^ figure."

"It is said the reason for this defect is that when Michelangelo finihsed the statue, he thought it so lifelike that he struck it on the knee and said 'why do you not speak?'

Often, materials are selected by teachers and put on a special table. In a generous gesture, Mrs. Lionberger has loaned classrooms her own magnificent art history books. She said the teachers and the children treat the books as the precious items they are, and children are asked to wash their hands before using them.

Those who participate say "it is a more creative way to put something into the schools." Many times they are also sharing a youngster's entrance into the world of art.

The slides presentation for the sixth grade is on Medieval and Renaissance art; for the fourth grade on American Indians. In November, 1977, Mrs. Chris Hobbs, an authority of historical architecture and a photographer, will have ready a slide-talk on "Dedham, 200 Years Ago."

"We can't emphasize how receptive the children are," says Mrs. Schneider, who also pointed out that the material has impact on all students.

Mrs. Bourell says volunteers have had "great fun while learning too." She recently updated some of the slides by purchasing new ones on a recent trip to Paris and donating them.

The group is extremely cost conscious and their budget this year was $54.07. By the end of 1977, roughly 6,000 children will have seen the slide presentation and been exposed to a rich cultural program.

"Art Goes to School" is an outstandinq example of "supportive volunteerism."



Katy Schneider



Martha Leonard



Deborah O'Duggan

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column. Send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Get out those family favorites and your appetite for beef dishes and participate in the National Beef Cook-off. All recipes may be sent to Mrs. Marvin Bershet, 8396 Clifton Road, South Charleston, Ohio 45368. The contest entry deadline is July 1, 1977. Contestants must be 21 years old and cannot be food industry professionals.

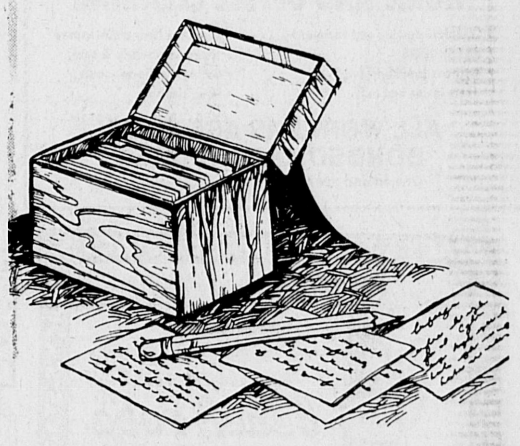
Cooking time cannot exceed four hours and the beef dishes will be judged according to taste, appearance and originality. Prizes are first place, $1,000; second place, $500 and third place, $250.

Memorial Day weekend is traditionally a weekend when barbecues come out and delicious aromas fill the air. Here are some recipes guaranteed to delight.

Beef Patty Melt

2 pounds ground beef
12 slices rye bread
Butter or margarine
12 slices (¾ to 1 ounce each) Swiss or colby cheese
Salt and pepper
¾ cup Thousand Island dressing

Spread bread with butter or margarine and place, spread side down, on hot baking sheet on grill or on grill top. Toast until golden brown on one side. Wrap to keep warm. Divide ground beef into 6 equal portions and shape into oval patties (the size of bread slices) about ½ inch thick. Place on grill and broil at moderate temperature 15 to 17 minutes, until almost desired doneness, turning occasionally. Season with salt and pepper. To assemble sandwiches, place 1 cheese slice on untoasted side of each slice of bread, spread each cheese slice with 1 tablespoon dressing, place patties on half the spread slices of bread and top with remaining slices, prepared side down. Wrap each sandwich in 12 x 17-inch piece of heavy duty aluminum foil, folding edges to seal. Heat packets on grill, 5 minutes on each side. 6 servings.



Lemon 'n Spice Beef Steaks

1 or 2 beef blade steaks, cut ½ to ¾ inch thick
Two-third cup lemon juice
½ cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Combine lemon juice, water, oil, sugar, salt, thyme and garlic powder in a small saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes. Cool. Place steaks in utility dish or plastic bag and pour marinade over them, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Remove steaks from marinade and place on grill so surface of meat is 4 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending upon degree of doneness desired (rare or medium). Brush steaks with marinade occasionally while broiling. 4 to 6 servings.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Roslind Kushner, Norwood, has a plan for entertaining

Vivacious Roslind Kushner of Norwood is a young mother who in addition to spending time with her 18 month old, red-haired daughter Lauren, also enjoys cooking and entertaining.

The former nurse began her cooking career when she was 18 and by diving in and helping her mother cater her brother's Bar Mitzvah.

She enjoys formal dinners best and usually has 12 at a time for dinner. "I try to prepare everything in advance and do very little the day of the party." To accomplish the art of relaxing the day company is expected, Mrs. Kushner makes lists and bakes and freezes food in advance.

Mrs. Kushner has shared a dinner menu with readers, one which she prepared and on the day of the dinner party, attended a barbeque in the afternoon. Her recipes follow:

STUFFED BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN

Chicken breasts, whole, boned
1 link kishke (six breasts to one link)
salt, pepper, paprika
mushrooms

Cut piece of kishke about 1½ inch thick. Wrap chicken breast around it and secure with toothpick underneath. Place in baking dish. Sprinkle salt, pepper and paprika on top. Bake 350 degrees for one hour covered and another ½ hour uncovered.

Saute one cup mushrooms in two tablespoons oil and four tablespoons margarine. Serve on top of chicken.

RICE CASSEROLE

2 large onions
2 large green peppers
1 envelope onion soup mix
2 cups mushrooms, cut up
1 box instant rice (4 cups)
oil

1. Saute mushrooms, green peppers and onions until tender. Be generous with oil.

2. Dissolve onion soup in four cups boiling water and let it sit, covered.

3. Mix all ingredients together. Place in greased pyrex 9" x 13" dish. Bake uncovered until light brown, approximately 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Do not bake if freezing.

This dish can be made in advance and frozen. When ready to serve, thaw. Dot with butter and bake until golden brown.

CHEESE PIE

Graham cracker crust
Filling:
1 lb. cream cheese
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
little cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla
juice from one-half lemon

Mix ingredients together well with an electric mixer. Put in crust. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. When cool, top with favorite fruit pie filling. Refrigerate for about two hours before serving. Serves 8-10.

SPOON-A-CAKE

1 white cake
1 chocolate cake
4 packages Dream Whip
4 small packages chocolate pudding, not instant
Chocolate bits
Cool Whip

1. Bake cakes as directed. When cool, cube cakes. Place one layer of cubes in a large punch bowl, alternating cakes to separate colors (vanilla and chocolate).

2. Take two envelopes (one package) of Dream Whip. Add one box of pudding (dry) and one cup water in a small mixing bowl and beat until thick. Pour over first layer of cake. Sprinkle in some chocolate bits over whipped filling. Repeat another layer of cake and topping, until punch bowl is filled. Top with Cool Whip and sprinkle chocolate bits over top.

Serve with big spoon. Refrigerate. Serves 20.



Roslind Kushner

Embroiderers meet Thursday

There will be an evening workshop of the Boston Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America on Thursday, June 2, 7-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

Noted designer and teacher Pamela Ness will teach blackwork in color on canvas. Members and guests welcome.

For information call Bette Feinstein, 969-0942, or Mary Buckley, 965-1838.

In a country setting of woods and winding paths, graced with flowering azaleas and mountain laurel, come and enjoy the

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Rain date, May 30

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More than 150 area women attended a fashion show recently at the Watertown branch of Freedom Federal. The program was the kick-off for Freedom Federal's 100th anniversary. Fashions dating to 1877 were modeled. Pictured (standing from left): Catherine Kaklamanos, Joyce Munger, Debbie Rallis, Karen Sala and Mary Piantedosi and Margaret Murphy (seated).

Two women honored for hospital work

Two new Newton residents were recognized for volunteer service at Boston State Hospital this week.

Diane Schertzer, of Newton Centre, was honored Tuesday for her 12 years of continuous service with the Volunteer Case Aide Program at the Boston State Hospital.

During the first six years Mrs. Shertzer worked with a hospital client on a one-to-one basis. For the next six years, after a period of training, Mrs. Shertzer assumed the role of associate leader and as such, supervised a group of volunteers on a weekly basis. Mrs. Shertzer is still an associate leader, giving support and direction to the volunteers she supervises.

Sally Wyner, of Newton Highlands, was also honored Tuesday for 10 and a half years of service with the Volunteer Case Aide Program. For close to six years, Mrs. Wyner worked with one of the hospital clients on a one-to-one basis. Through the Case Aide Program, she volunteered for two years as an intake for a Boston State Hospital outpatient service. For the past three years, she has been supervising and coordinating groups of volunteers.

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Around Newton

Re-Entry

An open house will be held at the Civic Center and Clearing House, 14 Beacon St., Boston, to answer inquiries about Project Re-Entry, a progra9m designed to help women explore and expand career options by working in unsalaried internships. June 6, 10 a.m. Call Phyllis Adelberg, 227-1762.

Rummage

The Hyde School Outgrown Shop, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, will have a rummage sale on Tuesday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to noon. On Wednesday, June 1, there will be a bag sale (fill a bag for $1). Proceeds to PTA. For information call 969-2788.

Bingo

Mayflower chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will sponsor a bingo party for residents of the Nursing Home of Brookline, on Tuesday afternoon, May 31.

Reunions

The Girls' High School class of 1927 is seeking its members who have a 50th anniversary this year. Please notify Grace Hickey, 9 Greenmont St., Dorchester, 02124, of names and addresses of graduates.

Brookline High School class of '67 is looking for members for a 10th reunion to be held November 26, 1977. Please notify Susan Taymore Fox, 291 Russett Rd., Chestnut Hill, 02167, (469-0412) of any graduates not contacted.

Arts

Waltham Arts Festival will be held Sunday, May 29, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Robert Treat Paine estate, Beaver St., Waltham. $1.50 adults, 50& children. Rain date May 30.

Sale

Our Lady's Thrift and Gift Shop, 296 Adams St., Newton, will have a half-price sale on May 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Pioneer

A final meeting and strawberry festival will be held by Kadimah chapter Pioneer Women on Monday, June 6,Workmen's Circle Center, 1762 Beacon St., Brookline. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Baptist

The annual June festival sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Baptist Home, 66 CommonwGealth Ave., Newton, will be held Thursday, June 2, opening at 10 a.m. with . luncheon at noon.

Kidney Foundation group will hold annual meeting

Dr. Joseph Libertino, a staff member of the Lahey Clinic,will be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting and installation of officers of the Kidney Foundation Women's Committee on Wednesday, June 15' at the Sidney Hill Country Club. Dr. Libertino is chairman 8 of the Kidney Foundation Scientific Advisory Board.

Television personality Ed McDonnell, better known as "Major Mudd", will also speak on his experience as a former dialysis patient and now as a transplant recipient.

A sherry hour at 11 a.m. and a noon luncheon will precede the 1 p.m. meeting and program. Mrs. Stephen Meyers of Chestnut Hill8announces that Mrs. Lawrence Slabine will be chairman of the day.

Mrs. Charles Abramson of Newton will assist with a raffle. A program book will also help support the research commitments funded by the Kidney Foundation in the Boston area.

Among the officers to be installed are Mrs. Max Feinerman, president, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. Kenneth L8ew, of Waban, vice-president; Mrs. Howard Segall of Newton Highlands, financial secretary and Mrs. Howard Rubin, Chestnut Hill, corresponding secretary.

Past presidents of the women's committee include Mrs. Stanley Demerer, Mrs. Milton Kostick, Mrs. Gerald Schuster, and Mrs. Robert Yanofsky, all of Newton.

Reservations for the luncheon ma8 be made by y calling 469-0504 or 969-6884.

Special service at Temple Shalom

A special Postconfirmation Service will be presented at Temple Shalom of Newton on Friday evening, May 27, at 8:15 p.m.

The service has been created by members of the post—confirmation class and their teacher, Ms. Jo Rothman, and consists of liturgical portions of the Gates of Prayer plus original contributions by members of the class.

The music will reflect both the theme and the occasion.

The post-confirmation class members are young people who have chosen to continue their Judaic studies beyond the tenth grade, as part of the religious education program of Temple Shalom of Newton.

The community is invited to attend the Service and the special Oneg Shabbat which will be dedicated to the post-confirmands.

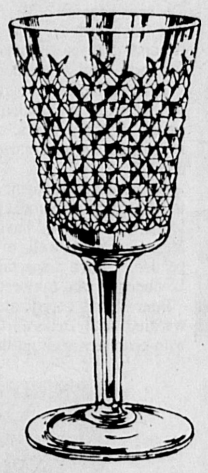
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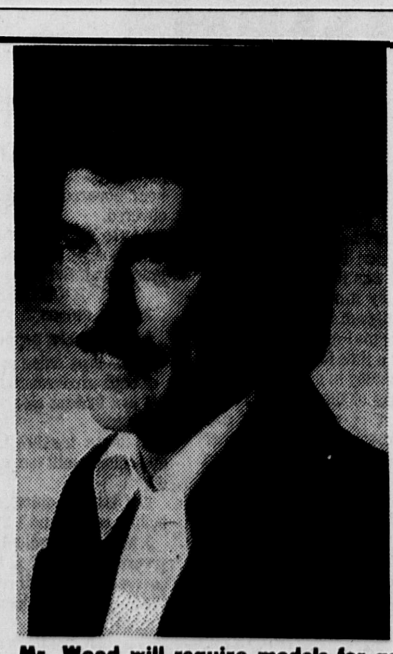
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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Hew8tt, 22, 19 Kodaya Rd., Waban, student; and Joel Werthman, Needham, student.

Anne McGowan, 23, 962 Walnut St., Newton, teacher; and Joseph Priante, 26, 138 Allerton Rd., Newton, salesman.

Renee Blay, 20, 54 Evergreen Ave., Auburndale, secretary; and William Walsh, 20, Gulfport, Miss., military.

Donna Stevens, 31, 308 Cabot St., Newtonville, nurse; and Michael Goldfein, o 308 Cabot St., Newtonville, physician.

Susan Moschella, 26, 887 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, teacher; and Junius Beebe III, 27, Marblehead, photographer.

Rita Ernst, 62, 28 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, retired; and Nicholas Leone, 71, Belmont, retired.

Fianca Tusei, 21, 17 Chandler St., Newton, secretary; and Ralph Visocchi, 29, Allston, TV technician.

Mary McDonald, 22, Hawaii, LPN; and Michael McCann, 27, 77R Hart ford St., Newton, student.

Carlene Murphy, 23, 219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, unemployed; and Kevin Shea, 25, Peabody, student.

Anne Ruggiero, 24, 37 Frederick St., Newton, secretary; and Edward Gilmore, Jr., 29, Wellesley, staff accountant.

Lauri Moses, 24, 198 California St., Newton, teacher; and David Schaitkin, 23, 198 California St., Newton, assistant manager.

Eftinia Tsiongas, 22, Bristol, Conn., student; and Mark Lasoff, 25, 73 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, pharmacist.

Rosemarie Drew, 23, 230 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, secretary; and Edward Baudreau, Jr., 59 Allison St., Newton, salesman.

Floriana Leone, 24, 73 Clinton St., Newton, cashier; and Robert Pignatelli, Jr., 26, 284 Langley Rd., 8 Newton, electrician.

Ruth Weyler, 33, 44 Pembroke St., Newton8typist; and Craig Julian, 31, Brighton, shipper.

Margaret Taylor, 25, 11 Eliot Ave., West Newton, photographer; and Ronald Chiurri, 28, 16 Irving St., Newton Centre, teacher.

Judith Sullo, 23, 126 Chapel St., Newton, nurse's aide; and Daniel Kane, 35, 19 Higgins St., Newton, bartender.

Olivia Cohen, 23, 185 Waltham St., West Newton, student; and Andrew Cutler, 23, 185 Waltham St., West Newton, teacher.

Deborah Hollis, 25, Medfield, weaver; and Peter Blue, 23, 121 Cornell St., Newton Lower Falls, warehouse staff.

Mollie Koslow, 30, 71 Louise Rd., Newton, medical secretary; and Edward Share, 27, Beverly Hills, Cal., physician.

Ronnie Gladstone, 23, 9 Glen Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Barry Schub, 23, 22 Forest St., Newton Highlands, student.

Debra Steele, 25, 73 Clearwater Rd., Newton Lower Falls, waitress; and Donald Gowins, 28, Cambridge, oyster shucker.

Stella Stevens, 69, Waltham, retired; and Freeman Conrod, 69, 386 Cherry St., West Newton, retired.

Cheryl Gerstel, 29, 26 Broadway St., Newton, lace wrapper; and James Chiano, 34, 276 Church St., New ton, Manpower.



Members of the Boston Morning Musicales committee include Newton women (from left): Mrs. Miles N. Clair of Waban, Mrs. Robert M.P. Kennard of Newton Centre and Mrs. Jean Q. Clark of Chestnut Hill.

Morning Musicales group donates $10,000 to Tufts

The annual luncheon of the Boston Morning Musicales Committee was held recently at the Country Club in Brookline.

Mrs. Aldred W. Willmann, chairwoman, presented Mrs. Jean Mayer of Tufts University with a check for $10,000, which Mrs. Mayer accepted on behalf of the Tufts University Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

The School of Occupational Therapy, for whose benefit the Musicales was founded, has received an annual gift from the organization since the year of its first concert, 1928.

Mrs. Mason N. Hartman, Needham, was given an award for being the new committee member whoobtained the most advertising for the concert program.

Members also welcomed new committee members.

The Musicales will celebrate its 50th anniversary season next year with a special program of internationally-known artists: Phyllis Curtin, soprano, Nov. 9; Borsi Goldovsky presenting opera highlights with four vocalists, Dec. 7; Garrick Ohlsson, pianist, Jan. 11, 1978; and opera star Donald Gramm' March 8, 1978.

Garden club has annual meeting

Mrs. Richard A. Crosby was elected president of the Auburndale Garden Club at its recent annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Swift in West Newton.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Donald Budge, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. James F. Mahoney, correspond8ing secretary; Mrs. Frederick Luccy, recording secretary; Miss Lillian Birrell, treasurer; Mrs. Prescott Richardson, nominating chairman; Mrs. Paul Swift, publicity; Mrs. Robert E. Moylan, conservation; Mrs. Robert G. Fisher, horticulture; Mrs. Guernsey Camp, Jr., tea flowers; and Mrs. Everett H. Potter, library flowers chairman.

Mrs. Daniel Mulkeen was in charge of the luncheon, and Mrs. S. Page Cotton arranged the table flowers.

Sisterhood plans festival, election

A strawberry festival and election of officers will be held by the sisterhood of Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel on Wednesday, June 1 at 8 P.M. in the temple youth room at 561 Ward St., Newton. Sylvia Blinder, president, will preside.

Malie Leitner, Yemenite-Is8aeli singer, will offer a program of songs, and the invocation will be delivered by Frieda Andler. Helen Andleman is program chairman and the hospitality committee includes Ida Oven, Bea Pinto, Edith Butner and Bertha Snookler.

Mrs. McDonough honored

The Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association , consisting of 18 chapters throughout the state, held its annual meeting and luncheon last week.

Eleanor McDonough of Newton Centre was given a certificate of appreciation for her work as legislation chairwoman for the Massachusetts Retired Teachers Association.

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MEN'S DOUBLES	Starts Saturday, June 11 at 9:00 A.M.
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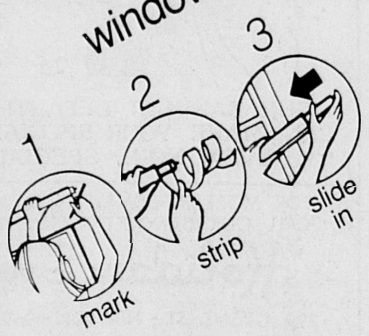
Korean foods, clothing on sale at bazaar

Korean dishes, gifts and children and adults will be Korean custom dresses for featured at a bazaar on Saturday, June 4. The bazaar, sponsored by the Korean Women's Club of the St. John's Korean Church, will be held at 1210 Centre St., Newton (the United Methodist Church) from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

St. John's Korean Methodist Church is a young church, founded in 1974 by members of the Korean congregation living in the Boston area. It holds worship services every Sunday afternoon in Newton Centre.

The korean Women's Club urges the public to enjoy this unique bazaar and to help the group's fund raising efforts.


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Beth Avodah invites public to Sabbath

Rabbi Robert Miller and the congregation of Temple Beth Avodah cordially invite the public to attend a Prospective Member Sabbath at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Pudding Stone Lane, Friday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m.

The worship service will be a demonstration of a Reform Sabbath service. Rabbi Miller will read from the Torah, giving an exposition of the portion. He will then explain why Reform Judaiism is growing in the Boston area.

A social hour and Oneg Shabbat will follow. For further information, please call the temple office, 527-0045.

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Pictured (from left) Florence Tankevich, executive director of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association; William Christenson' executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital; and Mrs. Worthing West, president, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association.

Visiting nurses hold meeting

Despite the unexpected May snowstorm a good-sized group of friends braved the elements to come to an open meeting of the Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association Monday, May 9, at Union Church in Waban.

Mrs. Worthing L. West, president, welcomed the guests.

Florence Tankevich, executive director, spoke about the current reconstruction of the building in order to enlarge the . working area for the staff.

Guest speaker William Christenson, executive director of Newton-Wellesley Hospital, spoke on "Health versus Health Care."

Christenson' explained the difficulties of trying to meet the demands for equality of health care for all segments of our society. He said the cost of health care is excessive, and the inability to generate funds through the federal and state governments is well known.

Christenson believes that the country is not yet geared to provide National Health Insurance because there is concern with the economics of health care for the public in National Health Services. However, he feels that President Carter might well work on a greatly-needed Catastrophic Health Insurance Plan soon.

Christenson introduced Joyce Scudder, new director of nursing at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She discussed her new job, and her desire to work with agencies in the community.

'Special needs' child's family topic for panel

"Stress in the Family of a Special Needs Child" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held on Wednesday, June 1, at 7:45 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School in Newton Centre.

Speakers include Evelyn Hausslein of Wheelock College, an expert on children under stress and parent of a special needs child; Alta MacDonald of the Brandon School for emotionally disturbed children; and Patricia Kelly, Newton school psychologist.

Leela John of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will moderate. After the presentation, the audience will break into small workshops for discussion.

The evening will be co-sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley— Weston-Needham Area Mental Health and Mental Retardation Board and the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs.

For further information, call the area office at 969-3360.

N. England Villages women install officers

Ruth I Abrams, associate justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, installed the new slate of officers of the Women's Committee of New England Villages, at the recent annual meeting at the Sidney Hill Country Club.

Mrs. Paul Cahn of Needham is the new president of Women's Committee, which is the fund-raising arm of New England &Villages, a non-profit community for mentally retarded adults.

Among those installed with Mrs. Cahn were Mrs. William Widerman, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Nierman, treasurer; and Mrs. David Bakst and Mrs. James Salmanson, directors, all of Newton.

North counselor given award

Myra Trachtenberg, a member of the Counseling Department at Newton North High School and the counselor in charge of Newton Ntrth's Career Center, received the Tommy Shulman Award May 19 from the Greater Boston Personnel and Guidance Association.

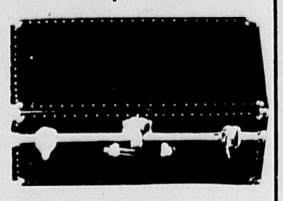
The award was presented to Mrs. Trachtenberg by Dr. Robert Walker on behalf of the Massachusetts Vocational Guidance Association for her many contributions in the field of career counseling and the outstanding programs in career development at Newton North.

Robert DeIulio, chairman of the Counseling Department at Newton North High School, nominated Mrs. Trachtenberg for the award.

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Village Eve Dance heralds Village Day

Heralding the Village Day in Newton Highlands Saturday, June 4, will be the Village Eve Dance Friday, June 3, at the Newton Highlands Congregational Church.

Sponsored by the Organ Committee of the church, the Paul Champ Three will play for the dance which will benefit the Organ Fund, now being used to renovate the 1924 Hook & Hastings Organ in the church.

Planning the decorations and the refreshments for the dance are Frank Gowen, Jean Miller, Jane Hung, Barbara Allen, Margaret Lake, Irene Fultz, J. Lorin Samuelson and Lester C. Smith.

Tickets at $3.50 per person are on sale at the church, from members of the committee and will also be sold at the door. The public is cordially invited.

On Saturday, June 4, Village Day will dominate the Newton Highlands Square luring people from many of the other villages in Newton. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. and when it ends at 4 p.m., an auction will be held in the Parish Hall of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church from 4 until sold out. Plenty of seats to entice weary shoppers inside especially with Dr. "Charlie" Thompson as the auctioneer.

Janet Chudnow cited for art work

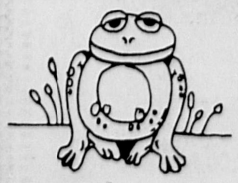
Ms. Janet Chudnow of Oak Hill Pk., Newton Centre, has received a citation from the Massachusetts American Mothers Committee in recognition of her artistic abilities and support of the arts.

Her display of an Israeli painting and a beaded wall hanging was shown at the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock building, Boston.

Ms. Chudnow, teacher of crafts at community schools and a private school, is the mother of Wendy, Bonnie, Robin and Craig, who are students in Newton schools.

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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Teacher, students prove point

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Reid Lewis had heard all he wanted to — more than he wanted to — about how this nation had lost its spirit, that its citizens couldn't cut it like their forefathers.

He saw that feeling in the eyes of his high school French students in Elgin, Ill. He saw it get worse as the years went by.

Even while he was planning a canoe expedition from Montreal to the Gulf of Mexico to reenact Robert Cavalier Sieur de La Salle's expedition to claim the Mississippi River Valley for France, there were those who scoffed and said he'd never make it.

But on April 9, Lewis stood on a beach at the mouth of the Mississippi River, cloaked in garb from La Salle's day. He repeated the words La Salle used 295 years ago to claim everything from the Rockies to the Alleghenies for France.

After 3,300 miles and eight months of paddling and walking, after enduring one of the worst winters of the century, Lewis said he and his 23 well-tanned companions had got their point across.

"It was a vehicle," he said. "The point of it was to get people involved, to help them feel confident."

And, he said, it was "to get back that confidence that we can still do what we want to do, fulfilling dreams we have and meeting challenges, albeit 20th century challenges."

The group, composed of 16 recent high school graduates and seven adults, made an estimated 500 appearances along the route, explaining their trip and presenting songs and skits.

In every way Lewis and his companions could think of, they tried to put themselves in the position of the 17th century voyageur so they could better understand what the real La Salle and his companions had on their minds.

The canoes were hand-crafted replicas of Indian bark canoes. The clothing was handmade and fashioned after the clothing research showed the 17th century voyageurs would have worn. The tools they carried were hand-crafted copies of 17th century tools.

"So many people told me they looked out on the river and tears came to their eyes and they thought they were back in the 17th century," he said.

The modern-day voyageurs had a few problems La Salle never faced.

There was polluted water. There was much more ice. La Salle had to walk only 90 miles because of ice. Lewis and his crew went more than 500 miles on foot.

During a walking stretch in Indiana, four of Lewis' crew members were hit by a truck. All four later returned to the voyage.

Crossing Lake Michigan, two canoes were swamped. Four students stayed in the 39-degree water about 10 minutes. Lewis said their winter survival training saved them.

The group faced wind chill as much as 60 degrees below zero. Sometimes they had to stow their gear in the canoes and drag the canoes through snow and ice on sledges made of branches.

Given the harsh winter, wasn't there a temptation to decide that La Salle would have turned back?

"I was positive that as long as La Salle could move his feet he would keep moving," Lewis said. So Lewis' group went on.

The crew went through rigorous physical training to prepare for the journey. They also had psychological training.

The crew worked in close quarters whether paddling or sleeping under overturned canoes. There was the pressure of the crowds asking questions at each stop.

Lewis said the psychological stresses often were greater than the physical stresses.

Individuals along the route made contributions to the cost of the trip as well as some foundations. Lewis is working to raise more to cover the estimated $250,000 total cost.

The students are completing research projects on such topics as cartography, diet, period clothing, voyageur songs and physical conditioning.

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Charismatic Catholics to hold Pentecost day

"A Call For A New Pentecost" — the hopes of the Church at large — will be the challenge given to approximately 5000 Catholic Charismatics on May 28 when they hold a Pentecost celebration at Boston College.

Representing 155 prayer groups in the Boston area, they will hear the Rev. George Kosicki, C.S.B., coordinator of a priests' House of Intercession and well-known author, educator and active in spiritual renewal work.

Highlight of the afternoon prayer meeting will be a special witness by His Eminence Nicholas D'Antonio, for 30 years a bishop in Central America. Social upheaval necessitated his retirement from Honduras. The leader for the prayer meeting will be Father Leo Martel of the Nueve Esperanza prayer group in Lowell.

Spiritual culmination for the day, to begin with 9 a.m. registration, will be a special 4 p.m. liturgy. Cardinal Umberto Medeiros will be the principal concelebrant.

There will be book tables, prayer rooms and group fellowship with music furnished by the Massachusetts Charismatic Choir.

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Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood President Mac Rosenbaum (left) presents the Past President's gift to Richard H. Steinberg for his leadership during 1975-76. The award was made during a recent Brotherhood dinner.

Honored

Mishkan Tefila will hold annual meeting, election

Congregation Mishkan Tefila will hold its annual meeting and election of officers on June 2 at 7 p.m. at the synagogue. The meeting, marking the first installation of new officers by Rabbi Richard M. Yellin, will be preceded by a sherry hour and dinner.

The list of nominees for incoming congregation officers includes Dresident, Alan J. p; vice-presidents, Harvey C. Krentzman, Milton L. Glickstein, Stanley J. Hatoff, Dr. Shepard Kussell, Walter I. Lipsett, Benjamin Lipson, and Maurice Perlman; treasurer, Dr. David I Kosowsky; associate treasurer, Myrna D. Cohen; secretary, Martin B. Hoffman, and associate secretary, Barbara Karas.

Two girls attend CYO Congress

Katey Dunne and Lisa Petrucci of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre will be among 250 delegates at the 16th annual Youth Congress of the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) of the Archdiocese of Boston on Saturday and Sunday, May 28 and 29.

The theme of the congress is "Life — It's Up to Youth," and will be held at the Holiday Inn in Randolph.

Panel discussions drawn from this theme will be life as an alcoholic, life lost, life as a teen-challanged, and life as a laborer of God.

Other events will be election of archdiocesan officers, celebration of the liturgy, and a dinner dance.

SPCA will take abandoned pets

Having acquired pets during the school year, students are often unable or unwilling to keep them when the semester ends.

Abandonment is a punishable violation of the anticruelty statutes, enforced by the Massachusetts SPCA's law agents. If you see someone abandoning an animal, call the law enforcement division at 237-2310.

The MSPCA advocates full-time animal ownership. If an individual is uncertain about making a long-term commitment to an animal's welfare, he shouldn't get the pet in the first place. However, if one must give up an animal, the MSPCA eight shelters throughout Massachusetts will take the pet and try to find it a new home.

The Boston shelter is located at 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain; tel. 522-5055.

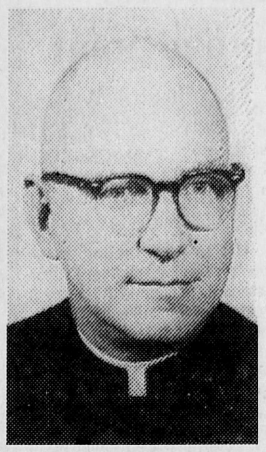
St. Ignatius honors pastor

Parishioners of St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, will honor Rev. Lawrence M. Ryan, S.J., at a reception to be held at the O'Connell Hall of the Boston College campus Sunday, June 5, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Fr. Ryan has been associate pastor at St. Ignatius since August, 1964. Previously, he was administrator at the Cranwell School in Lenox, and also at St. Robert's Hall, Pomfret, Conn.

Fr. Ryan's three brothers are members of the Jesuit Order: Joseph L., superior of the Holy Cross College Jesuit Community; Francis J., rector of St. George's College, Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.; Martin E., of the Immaculate Conception Church in Boston.

Fr. Ryan will take an administrative position with the Jesuit Community of Boston College.



Rev. Lawrence Ryan

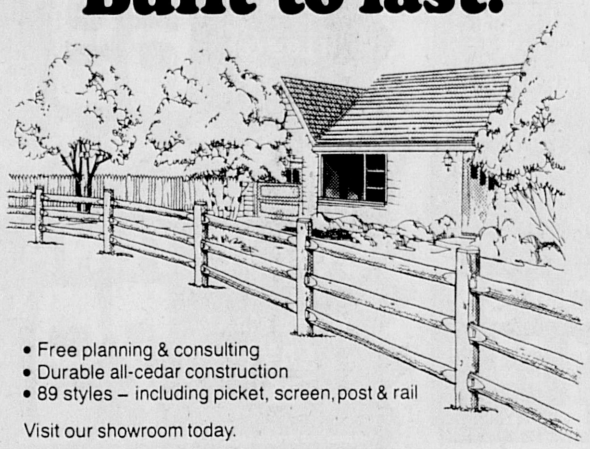
USC hoop coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Linda Sharp, 27, was promoted from assistant coach to head coach of the women's basketball team at the University of Southern California Tuesday.

She succeeds Marci Cantrell, who resigned two weeks ago. Sharp also was the girls' athletic director at Mater Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif., this school year.

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For free estimate call any office or 329-0770 Toll Free from Boston

New officers installed by B'nai B'rith women

Installation of officers of Chhestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women was conducted by Midge Resnick, chairwoman, and Pearl Needel, co-chairwoman, on Wednesday, April 20, at Holiday Inn, Auburndale.

Officers installed were: Shirley Finkel, president; Miriam Manson, Estelle Katz and Charlotte Barron, vice presidents; Leah Goldman, recording secretary; Marcie Saltzberg, financial secretary; Ruth Polishook, treasurer; Evelyn Wax, sentinel; Louise Kazas, guardian; Shirley Finkel, Miriam Manson, Estelle Katz, Charlotte Barron and Clara L. Barron, delegates to council; Clara L. Barron, consultant; Sally Cohen, Evelyn Davidson and Anne Cherniak, members- at-large; and Josephine Cohen, historian.

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'Spider Lady' features scorpions and tarantulas

POWHATAN, Va. (UPI) — When winter winds sweep across the Virginia Piedmont and the nights grow bitter cold, Ann Moreton switches on her electric blanket and fills her bed with tarantulas and scorpions. Then she grabs a coat and heads for her sister's house to sleep.

Come springtime, when Mrs. Moreton's tropical arachnids emerge from their dormant state, they go on display in her Spider Museum, the delight of neighborhood school children.

"My joy is introducing spiders to children before they are too old to be afraid of them," said the 67-year-old grandmother whose fame has spread from coast to coast as "The Spider Lady."

Every visitor to the museum — there were 10,000 last year — is offered the opportunity to stick out his hand and hold Linda, a large, tame Mexican tarantula with fangs as sharp as ice picks.

Some do. I didn't.

For those who breathlessly watched a cold sweat form on Sean Connery's forehead as a hairy black tarantula crept over his chest in a James Bond movie thriller, it's disappointing to learn that the big arachnid's bite is no worse than a hornet sting.

At least, that's what Mrs. Moreton said it felt like the only time she was ever bitten.

The bite came without warning, she said. An animal she'd been handling for three years shed its skin and became aggressive, but "I didn't know it. I picked it up and it bit me."

Before she became interested in spiders and founded the 1,000-member National Arachnid Society, Mrs. Moreton said she, too, was afraid of them.

"I didn't know what I'd do if one got on me. Finally, one did, on my leg. I let out a big scream," she laughed.

But Mrs. Moreton cautions that "people who go out and work in the garden without gloves are crazy. Wherever you have crickets, you have black widows."

Black widow spiders are plentiful, very quick and their bite "will make you real sick," she said.

A black widow, two scorpions and about a dozen tarantulas are the feature attractions at the 125-year-old renovated, whitewashed stone grist mill that became the first live spider museum in the world when it opened four years ago.

This season, Mrs. Moreton is lamenting the death of an old friend, a poisonous brown recluse spider.

"I think it probably died of old age. I had it for two and a half years. They say a year is the average life span of most spiders."

Tarantulas may live 25 to 30 years, she added.

Visitors to the Spider Museum also learn that:

Baby tarantulas are the only infant spiders that don't balloon, or waft away to new habitats on sails of silk.

Spiders are cannibals. They eat their own kind. Male spiders have longer legs so they can make a fast getaway after mating with hungry females.

A spider courtship begins when a male twangs on a silken strand of a female's web and she twangs back, signaling he is invited into the web.

Spiders are fragile, often breaking one of their eight legs. But they have the ability to grow a new leg as many as nine times.

Mrs. Moreton's prize specimen is a hand-sized spider belonging to an unidentified species of the grammastola family. It is mounted in a slab of clear plastic.

Until it died of an injury, she said she had expected it to grow to record size because of its prodigious appetite.

"It ate one medium-size bullfrog a week and snacked on 10 crickets a day," she said.

Wearing sneakers, Mrs. Moreton leads her tours down nature trails and over log bridges outside the mill.

Spotting a spider's intricate orb web on a bush, she quickly sprayed it with white paint and fixed it on black mounting paper for an exhibit.

"Spider silk has a greater tensile strength than steel," she said. "The Army uses black widow silk in gun sights because it doesn't contract or expand with the weather."

She said spiders also use several kinds of silk, depending on the purpose, and that not all of it is white. Egg baskets, for instance, are partly woven of brown strands. A female deposits 500 to 1,200 eggs inside, and about 100 young survive until spring, she said.

Widowed 16 years ago, Mrs. Moreton said she has been totally devoted to her arachnids for the past 12 years. She said she even set aside her career as a freelance writer and photographer, although she still sells her photos to such publications as "Encyclopedia Britannica," "Smithsonian," "Natural History" and "Audubon."

She said photography originally sparked her interest in arachnids.

"I went out in the garden to photograph a spider web to hang in the kitchen. The photo was a failure," she recalled. "Then I went to the Library of Congress and read everything they had on spiders: 13 books."

She said her son and daughter "thought I was crazy at first."

She spent the next five years roaming the country, collecting specimens, reading up on spiders and meeting with prominent arachnologists.

"Some children over here in the neighborhood wanted to help me collect spiders, and they suggested we have a little club. But a little club would just fade away, so I made it the National Arachnid Society," Mrs. Moreton said. "Now there are members in every state."

She said she bought the mill and started the museum after the Smithsonian Institution made light of her suggestion that it launch a spider exhibit for children.

"You would have thought I suggested they turn live rattlesnakes loose," she said.

The Smithsonian has since opened an insect zoo with two or three tarantulas, she said, and other zoos and museums have been asking her advice on starting their own.

Despite her reputation as the Spider Lady, Mrs. Moreton said she doesn't regard her spiders as true pets.

"Scientists say they have little or no intelligence," she said. "But I don't believe that at all."

She said she is mainly interested in her arachnids because they are such a fascination for children.

"I love children and enjoy seeing them have a good time."

More Plastics Seen In Future Cars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Increased use of plastics in the 30 to 40 pound range, annually, can be expected in 1978-1980 car models, reports Modern Plastics magazine.

The reason, explains the McGraw-Hill magazine: need to improve mileage by reducing car weight.

About 10 more pounds of plastics will go into each 1977 model, bringing to about 180 pounds per car the average use of plastics.

Plastics, says the magazine, will replace steel in large exterior body components, structural support members, gas tanks, even wheels.

FIREPLACE PLANTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Want to use your fireplace in the summer? A Tennessee manufacturer suggests converting it into an indoor garden. The company makes a kit with a mounting system it says adapts to all fireplaces. The kit contains a 24-inch, 20-watt fluorescent fixture with an 8-foot cord, a 20-watt plant light, a 24-hour timer to turn the light on and off and six feet of heavy duty reflective material to cover the interior of the fireplace. All the electric components are Underwriters Laboratory approved. The kit retails for about $35.

(Hearth Garden, Thermalite Corp., P.O. Box 658, Brentwood, TN. 37027.)

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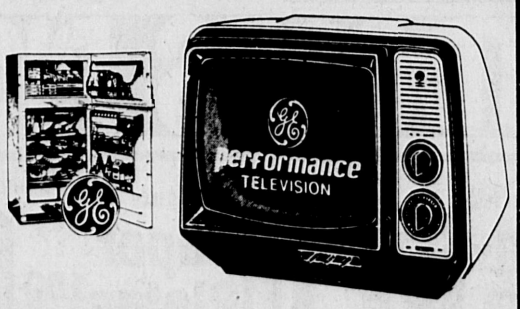
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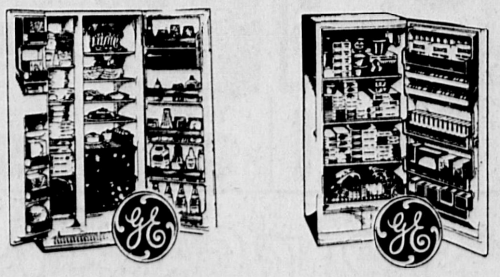
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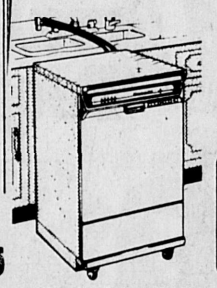
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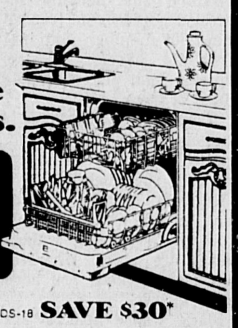
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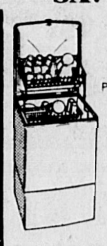
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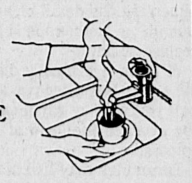
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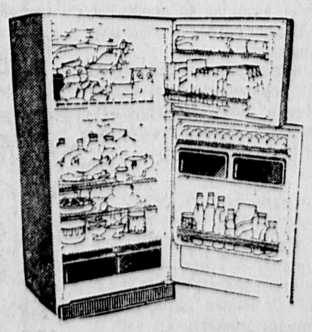
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North track team wins Suburban League title

By RICH GROSSMAN

Newton North trackmen breezed to an easy victory over Brookline High last Thursday, 95-45, finishing their 9-0 Suburban League championship season. It was the Tigers' first league championship since 1969.

Tuesday, the Tigers sent many of their performers to the Suburban League All Star meet at Weymouth South High School. Newton also will send many competitors to the Class A trials on Saturday at Andover High.

The meet afforded several junior varsity performers to earn points for their varsity letters and also had several regulars performing.

The deuce saw miler captain Garde Wells the victor in 9:37.0, a personal record by almost thirty seconds. He was followed by Dan Laredo and Paul Ventura who completed the sweep.

Sophomore Paul Fischer won the mile in 4:56.0. He was followed by Jerry Epstein and Paul Hess who completed this second sweep. The mile also pitted weightman sprinter Bruce Weinberg against sprinter Kevin Jones in a battle for last place. Weinberg's kick put him several yards ahead of Jones at the finish.

North's third distance sweep came in the 880 where Larz Toomre (2:13.6), Carl Centola, and Herb Sidman captured the top three spots.

Newton sprinters also picked up several points. In the 440 sophomore Tony Ricker took third place in 57.0. Likewise Al Ferracca grabbed the third spot in the 220 in 25.7. Ted (V.P.) Kelley's 11.3 100 yard dash took the second spot.

In the 120 yard high hurdles, high jumper Bob Martin was the victor in 19.8. It was his first competitive hurdles race ever. His 5'8" high jump was another victory. Chris Cato's 5'8" high jump was good for second place.

In the 330 yard low hurdles, sophomore Larry Dore, who shows much promise in the event, won in 45.0.

Newton field events men captured their share of places as usual. In the shot put Matt Kontoff (46' 8-¾"), Noel Clayman (39' 9-¾"), and Vince Mase (36'7") swept. Clayman's put was a personal best.

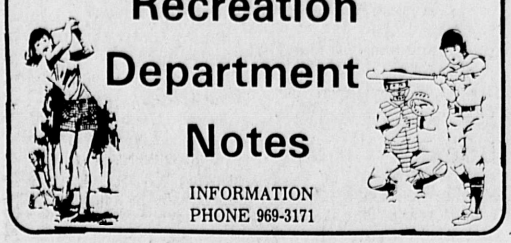
In the javelin Mark Johnson (130'8"), Stuart Cole (125') and Barry Flink (120') swept also. Flink unloaded a 138' personal best but unfortunately fouled on the throw.

Discus throwers for Newton went one-three with Rich Grossman (118' 0-¾") and Bill Akrivoulous (111' 11¼") placing.

Long jumpers Mike Drew (17'11") and Ted Kelley (17'2½") went two-three in the event while triple jumpers Kieth Russel's personal best 40'0-¾" jump won the competition. Bo Jackson's 42'9¼" took second. The very versitile weightman - sprinter - mile Bruce Weinberg, trying his foot at the triple jump leaped a personal best of 38'4½".

Newton Pole vaulters took all three places also. Leading the way were seniors Gene DuBois (11'6") and Franz Vettinger (10'6").

Recreation Department Notes



INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

High School Basketball

The Summer High School Basketball League for boys is scheduled to begin play about the first week in June. Any high school sophomore, junior or senior, and graduates who have not yet entered college are eligible to play in this League. League managers should contact supervisor, Bill Barry, who directs the program, by calling 969-3171. The League, now in its 12th year, plays at Cabot Park, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Game times are 8 and 9 p.m. Any boy attending a high school in Newton is eligible to play. Each team must have an adult coach. League Director is Moe Maloney. Last season there were six teams playing.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Registrations are now being taken by the Newton Recreation Department for a second session of Adult Tennis Lessons to be conducted at the Newton Highlands courts, beginning Monday, June 6th. Call 969-3171 for further information. Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and Tuesdays and Thursdays. The hours will be 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon, and 6 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Each player attends two one-hour sessions in the same time slot. Instructors, Steve Freeman and Ellen Hearst will place emphasis on the fundamentals of the game. Cost is $5.00 for the six lessons.

National League Baseball

The Newton Recreation Departments National Baseball League will field seven teams this season. Play begins June 13 and continues through the summer. Games are played Monday through Thursday. There will be both twilight games, and this year for the first time, games under the new lights at the Albemarle Playground. Teams and managers this year are: Newton Boys' Club, Steve Smith; St. Bernard's, Tom Pugliese and John Cupo; Newton Centre, Dick Ciccone, assisted by Dennis Fuller; Matthews Club, John Cokley; Upper Falls, John Bibbo; Mosca Club, Gary Mosca and Auburndale Sports Shop, James Ryan and Warren Hayes. The first night game at Albermarle will be Tuesday, June 14th. President of the League is Ed Fraktman, Vice President, Beil McPhee, Secretary, Frank Moore and Treasurer, John Balkus. Dick Perkins is a member of the Executive Board and Bob Doherty is League Director.

Hawthorn Open House

The staff of the Hawthorn Recreation Center would like to thank all those who worked to make the recent Open House such a success, including those who helped out and those who attended the affair. Winners of various events conducted that day were as follows: Bocci - 1st, Alberto DePasquale and Armand Cortina; 2nd, Mike Caira and John Bianchi and 3rd, Paul DiBona and Anthony DiBona. Horseshoes - 1st, John Bianchi; 2nd, Billy Davis and 3rd, Steve Lambert. Horseshoes, 11 and under - 1st, Dick Dunton, 2nd, James Leone and 3rd, Jim Cortina. Roller Derby - Joyce Davis, Eleanor Biahchi and Dino Leone. There were numerous other events including a Three-legged race, piggy back race, Sneaker Mess, 50-Yd. Dash, tug-o-war, Wheelbarrow race, Street Hockey and Volleyball. There were events for two different age groups.

The list of winners included, Pat Tedeschi, Rick Larson, Bruce Robinson, Jim Daley, Mike Corron, Aldo Tramontozzi, Franco Cortino, Michael Riffe, Marlene Smith, Dino Leone, Tammy Davis, Richard Leone, Eleanor Bianchi, Pamela Annese, Ann Marie Smith, Patty Lambert, Patrick Annese, Domenic Bianchi, Jr. Tony Panaggio, Silvio Friole, Dante Angelucci, Carol Carron and Michael Carmanica. Members of the Darker Side, the band that provided music for the Open House, were Jeff Hill, David Knotter, Kenny Walsh, Peter Mencanarie and Steve Lambert. The selections played, included "festive March", "Arrapolo Warriors". "Faith of our Fathers", "Go Tell Aunt Rhodie" and "Lightly Row." Those assisting with doughnuts, Jean Bianchi; Hot dogs and coffee, Nonantum Christmas Party Association, Anthony Pellegrini; utensils, Umberto Primo Lodge 1069; MacDonalds, Judy Munger, customer relations; Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barisano, Mr. Joseph Capalbo, Mr. Domenic Bianchi, Mrs. Loretta Busa, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gourdean, Mr. Michael Frazier and Mrs. Louis Brennan.

Women's Softball League

The Women's Softball League opened Sunday at the Albemarle Playground with the first game at 4:30 p.m. This year the league has expanded to two, six team divisions. "A" Division teams and managers are: Roche Motors, Linda Artesani; Newton Co-op Bank, Janis Olds; Troubadour Jesters, Jane Oliveto; Why-Not Dewires, Phyllis Savage, Auburndale Gulf, Marilyn Sicurella and Hustler's, Nancy Bartley. "B" Division, Royales, Connie Cummings; Fred and Mario's, Elaine Rivers; The Place, Joan Ahearn; Shipley, Karen Howie; CLSI, Susan LeBlanc and George's Cafe, James DiLiello. League Officers are: President, Ann Brady, Vice-President, Jean Cole, Secretary Chris Carey and Treasurer, Dee Cosgrove.

Women's Basketball

Newton women 16 years and over, who are interested in playing in either the City of Suburban Women's Basketball League as teams or individuals, should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. First rosters are due for both leagues on June 1st and both leagues are scheduled to open their seasons June 14th.

Swim Class Registration

There are still some openings in the swim classes to be conducted at the Gath Pool this summer. Individuals interested may register at the Gath Pool area on June 13th from 6 to 7 p.m. Classes run from Beginner through Swimmer.

Gath Pool Opening

The Gath Pool will open for the current season, Saturday, June 11 at 1 p.m. The pool will be open on the following schedule: Monday thru Friday, 2 p.m. to dusk; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to dusk. Swim permits go on sale at the Fieldhouse next to the Gath Pool at Albemarle June 9th and 10th from 3 to 7 p.m. After those dates, they will be on sale during the regular pool hours. Those who plan to purchase permits should bring proof of residency.

REC. NOTES — See page 22

Fans 20 in extra-inning thriller

Cappadona hurls South over Wayland, 2-1

By BRIAN J. KILEY

Anyone would admit Peter Cappadona is back to top form after striking out 20 in an extra-inning one-hitter. The victory did many things for South, especially almost assuring them of a tournament spot.

Wayland possibly lost their chances of tournament play and put a damper on the prom.

On a great day for playing baseball for students and bus drivers alike Cappadona went all 9 innings. Cappadona shocked 20 and walked only 3 (one intentionally) winning his 4th game, 2-1.

Gary Stoloff scored the first run in the second when a wild pitch brought him home. The very next play became one of the most crucial. Dave Kirschtel hit a foul pop-up that drew the catcher away from home. First baseman Jim Eliot who caught the ball and nailed Tommy Young at the plate on a very close play.

Coach Neil McPhee argued that the shortstop interferred with Young's sprint home but the call was not repealed. Wayland's lone run came when a double-steal forced pitcher's error. Cappadona disgusted with himself fanned 4 of the last 6 batters. Cappadona even handled the league's leading hitter Brian Fellows and certainly made up his mistake.

The ninth inning broke the deadlock when a catcher's throw went into left and Gary Stoloff scored again. Striking out the 3-4-5 hitters put an end to the last inning and ended a well-pitched game. Tommy Young and Adam Shamban each went two for three in one of South's most exciting games, and the most needed.

"We'll be in the tournament anyway," was South's approach as the Lions were overwhelmed by top teams Concord-Carlisle and Acton-Boxboro. In both games South lost the lead and game in the crucial final frames.

In the first, a 4-2 lead disappeared when Concord scored 10 in the sixth and seventh. It would be depressing and perhaps dangerous for anyone to explain the Patriots' rally. However, Mark D'Angelo cannot go unnoticed as he homered over the once thought out-of-reach fence in centerfield. D'Angelo's smash was clearly South's best and the highlight of his high school career.

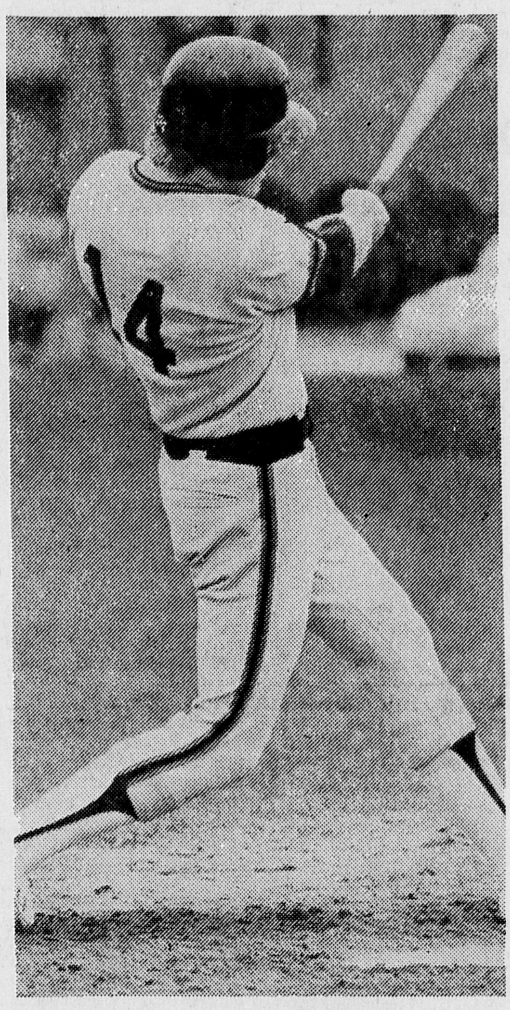
Against Acton-Boxboro South came one pitch away from winning. One (actually two) very good pitch(es) in South's eyes was not judged as such by the home plate umpire.

A 2-1 two out lead in the seventh inning evaporated when the umpire failed to raise his right arm twice. Acton then squeezed home one, before punching in three in the extra eighth inning.

In the third inning Bobby Brooke made Mark D'Angelo's shot believable as his clout deflected off and over the top of the fence and caromed over. Brooke's near-equaler stood up a half an inning before three Lion singles and a catcher error produced two runs.

Mike Cushner's three for four effort and Peter Cappadona's eight inning stint were beaten the questionable way: an umpire's call. Cappadona's loss was as shocking as it was disappointing.

South then broke the losing trend by beating Weston 6-4. Dave Waldman collected 4 hits, including 2 infield hits (possibly the first of his career). A 5 run 3rd helped by a 2 out double Waldman double and singles by Gary Stoloff and Tommy Young insured Mark Rubin's sixth win (versus no losses). Rubin with a little less control than usual gave up 3 earned runs and completed the game.



Blasts homer

Newton North's Steve Fleming blasted a home run last week as the Tigers won two more games. Newton is currently fighting it out for Suburban League honors and will enter the EMass Tournament. (Bob Asher Photo)

North baseball team wins two in row

By BOB ASHER

The Newton North varsity baseball team broke out of their slump this week with 2 big victories in as many games. They stung Brookline 7-0 and pounded Weymouth North 16-3.

After their slump of last week, this rebound will give them the needed momentum for the upcoming tournament.

The black and orange started the week off against the Wealthy Towners of Brookline. On the mound for the Tigers was the very effective Seth Medalie, who has only lost one game in 5 outings. Medalie handcuffed the Brookie's throughout the game, allowing only 6 hits while striking out 9 and walking only 4. It was a brilliant showing for the hustling third baseman.

The game went along as a pitcher's duel for 4 innings with Medalie and Mcgrath battling it out. Newton broke through in the top of the fifth when Tom Hagerstrom sacrificed in John Lennon to provide the only run Newton would need as Brookline never got untracked.

The story of this game is, however, the return of Steve Fleming.

The powerhouse center fielder who broke out of his slump with 3 solid hits, one of them being a tape measure home run that locked up the victory. The sixth inning was the inning in which the Tigers finally got to starter Mcgrath with 4 runs.

Besides Fleming's smash, Steve Vona drove one in with a single to sure up the victory. Helping his own cause, Medalie drove in 2 in the ninth to lock up the victory and to give Newton sole possession of second place, behind Brockton.

In the second game of the week, Newton put on a hitting barrage scattering 12 hits and knocking out 3 Weymouth pitchers. Hurling for Newton was sophomore Jimmy Corsi, who propelled his record to 2-0 on the striking out 5 and walking 4.

The game was actually the makeup of the rain shortened game played at Lincoln Field. The Tigers, showing that the game was theirs originally, outplayed the Weymouth in every respect.

The fireworks started early, when, with one out, John Lennon, Tom Hagerstrom and John Leoene all walked. Lee Waxman scored Lennon on a single to center. The bases still loaded, Chris Flaherty knocked in another one and Steve Vona slammed in 2 with a single down the line and the Tiger had all the runs that they would need.

The Tigers got another in the second when after Steve Fleming walked and stole second he was forced to second where he was driven in by Leone.

In the third, the Newtonians tallied three more to lock up their second straight victory. After Chris Flaherty and Jimmy Corsi walked, Steve Fleming continued his blazing hitting with a long triple down the left field line to score both runners. Fleming came across on an error.

Newton was given two runs in the sixth when, after a single and two walks, McGrath walked two to force the runs across.

Again in the eighth, Newton scored six runs to finish off the rout. The highlights of that inning were Andy Linn's double, Tom Hagerstrom's single, and John McIntyre's triple.

It was a great week of victories to reassure the waning Newton confidence.

North netmen lose season's 1st match

By BRUCE DANZIGER

The North tennis team played two matches last week, defeating Weymouth North, but suffering their first setback of the season at the hands of Brookline.

On T'esday, the Tigers traveled to Brookline. For the first time, they went away disheartened from a match.

James Snider lost in first singles, 0-6, 6-2, 4-6. Bob Simons lost his second singles match, 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, and playing third singles, Eric Carlson lost, 2-6, 1-6.

In doubles, Barry Goldenberg and Kevin Hinchey won 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. At second doubles, Bill Shulman and John Reichard wer+ victorious, 6-2, 6-3. The final was 3-2, Brookline.

The Tigers rebounded, however, on Thursday as they beat Weymouth North, 4-1.

Carlson was the Tigers' only loser' bowing 4-6, 2-6. Hinchey won 6-1, 6-3. Goldenberg played third singles and won, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles ranks, William Zani and Shulman triumphed, 6-4, 6-1 and Dave Jenkins and Dan Meyers won ,6-0, 6-1.

Snider thought that, despite the loss to Brookline, the Tigers would still win the Suburban League. "The closest team to us is 9-3. There is still no question that we'll win the Suburban League."

Eric Carlson said, "Th+re's no doubt in my mind now that we'll win because we've played all the tough teams. I don't think we have clinched the titlO mathematically but we have clinched it psychologically."

Jr. high hoop league meeting set tonight

Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy has scheduled a meeting for managers interested in having a team play in the Recreation Department's Boys' Junior High Basketball League this summer.

The meeting will be held at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, Thursday, May 26th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of only four teams showed up at an earlier meeting of the League.

According to Mr. Murphy, the League Director, unless a minimum of seven teams sign up, there will be no Summer Basketball for junior high age boys this season.

Sophomore wins 8 events

Seaborn leads South girl runners as Lions split 2

By JIM BLACKBURN

The Newton South Girls' Track team lost a close meet to Weston (65-53), and easily defeated Bedford (78-40) last week, bringing their record to 5 wins and 2 loses.

Sophomore sensation Kim Seaborn won 8 events, 4 in each meet becoming the leaping point scorer in dual county track competition. Kim won the 100, 220, long jump and high jump in each meet, setting school records in the 100, 220 and long jump. She already holds the high jump record at 5'¼".

Her other records are: long jump - 16'4", 100 yds. - 11.5 sec., 220 yards. - 26.5 sec.

Junior Kathy Brauneis won the shot put and javelin in each meet, continuing her outstanding season in which she has scored 71 points (5 for 1st place).

Other South winners in the Weston meet were Linda Irvine in the 2-mile and Gillian Sharpe in mile. Second place finishers were Carol Tercyak in the 2-mile, Diane Wilcox in the hurdles and Karen Belden in the javelin. Finishing third were Marion Kirshen in the 100, Joanne Pottey in the 880, Penny Shockett in the 440 and Karen Beiden in the discus. The mile relay team (Kerry Wilcox, Gillian Sharpe, Diane Wilcox and Penny Shockett just missed winning as Penny Shockett ran a strong 440 (61 sec.).

In the Bedford meet, other winners were Diane Wilcox in the hurdles and Roberta Weiner in the discus (89'4½", new school record). Second place finishers were Sandy Schoem in the hurdles, Joanne Pottey in the 880, Marion Kirshen in the 100 yds., Linda Irvine in the 2-mile, Penny Shockett in the 440 run, Gillian Sharpe in the mile, Joanne Pottey in the long jump, and Karen Belden in both the discus and javelin. Finishing third were Allison Baird in the hurdles, Diane Wilcox in the 440, Carol Tercyak in the mile, Marion Kirshen in the 220, Sandy Schoem in the high jump and Lianne Corbiere in the discus. The 440 relay team (Kerry Wilcox, Sandy Schoem, Joanne Pottey and Sheryl Richardson) also won their race.

Doing their personal best were Anne McKinnon in the mile, Mara Seeley in the mile, Arti Singh in the high jump, Suzanne Stollar in the hurdles and 220, Lianne Corbiere in the discus and Ilene Tocci in the 2-mile.

The South girls have one more dual meet, with league champs Concord. Qualifying and competing in the state meet are Kim Seaborn (220, long jump, relay) Kathy Bravneis (javelin), Diane Wilcox (hurdles, relay), Penny Shockett (440, relay), Joanne Pottey (long jump, relay), Linda Irvine (2-mile), Sandy Schoem (hurdles) and Marion Kirshen (100). South's mile relay team, which placed 6th in the state coaches' meet, hopes to place higher in the Division I State meet.

South Girls compete in in all league meet

The Newton South girls' track team competed in the All-League meet on Saturday. Kathy Brauneis finished 2nd in the javelin with a new school record 97'7" throw. She also finished 3rd in the shot put with a 31'8" toss. Kim Seaborn finished 4th in the 100 yds. (11.9), 4th in the 220 yds. (26.9) and 4th in the long jump (15'4").

Carol Tercyak took 4th in the mile (5:55), Linda Irvine was 4th in the 2-mile (12:42), Diane Wilcox was 5th in the hurdles (11.9) and Penny Shockett was 6th in the 440 yds. (62.8). Gillian Sharpe was injured and didn't compete.

The 440 relay team (S. Schoem, J. Pottey, S. Richardson and M. Kirshen) finished 4th (53.9). The mile relay (K. Wilcox, J. Pottey, D. Wilcox, P. Shockett) finished 5th.

Youth Soccer tryouts, registrations slated

The Newton Youth Soccer League is now making plans for its third Fall Season.

On Saturday morning, June 4, the League is having a soccer exhibition, clinic, tryouts, and registration. The clinic will be held at the Newton South High School Field (Brandeis Road) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 a.m.

Boys and Girls currently in grades 2 thru 5 are invited. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Please bring your own soccer ball.

In case of rain, please come to Meadowbrook Junior High Gymnasium on June 4th morning: 9:30 to 10:45 - Boys and Girls grades 4 and 5, 11:00 to 12:15 - boys and girls grades 2 and 3.

The purpose of the Soccer Clinic is to instruct the children and their parents in various soccer skills. Tom Rhodes of the Needham Soccer League and coach of Weymouth High Soccer Team will be running the morning's events.

There will also be a registration during the morning. The fee will be $20 per child and $10 for each additional child from the same family. The registration fee will cover the cost of uniforms, equipment, officials, and clinics.

The Fall Program will run from September 10th - October 30th. It will involve one practice and one game per week. This program will be open to all children who will be in the 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th grades as of September-1977.

Adults - we need you. We wwlcome all adults to come and learn more about soccer. We need coaches and referees for the Fall program. The N.U.S.L. will have additional clinics this June to train its coaching staff for the Fall.

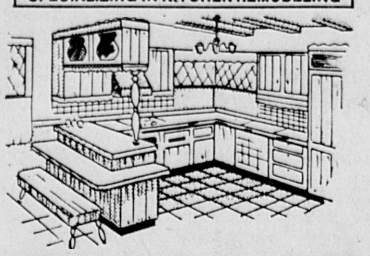
Any high school or college students interested in helping with this program please contact Mrs. Wilcon at 244-4625. Or, plan to be at the June 4th Clinic.

Remember - Saturday - June 4th. All children planning to be in the Fall League should plan to attend this clinic and registration.

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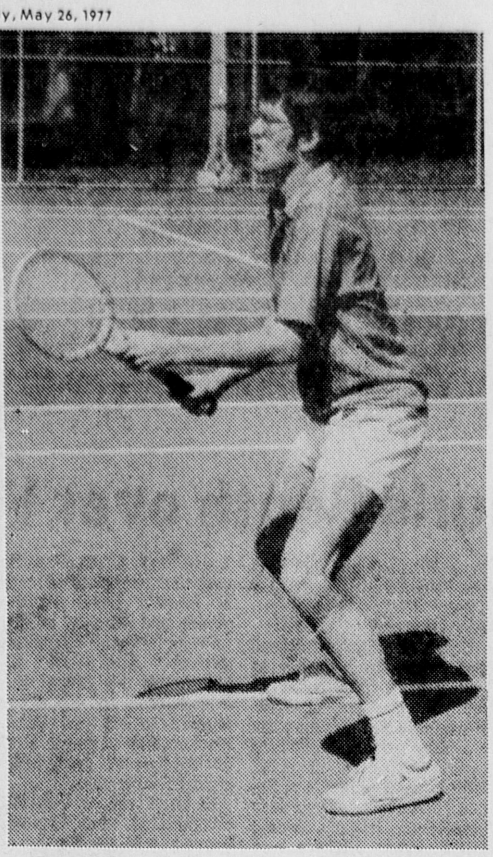


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Number one, number two

James Snider, left, is the number one singles player this j year for Newton North. Number two is Eric Carlson, at right. The Tigers are currently atop the Suburban League tennis standings and have lost just one match all season.

Newton Catholic wins pair

By CHRIS SWAN

Shortstop Danny MacEwen of Newton Catholic made his varsity pitching debut on Monday, May 2, by striking out 11 enroute to a 14-9 victory over the Anchormen of St. Clement's.

MacEwen was called upon early when starter Paul Webber got into trouble by walking three, giving up a triple and having two errors committed by him. MacEwen put out the fire by striking out the side.

In their half of the first inning Danny MacEeen singled and came home on Mike Disabato's triple. This cut the lead to 3 to 1. In the fourth inning St. Clements scored three more times on a series of hits.

In the home half of the fourth inning Newton Catholic countered with 5 runs to cut the lead to one run 6-5.

Jeff Beatrice walked, Paul Webber singled, Steve Vendetti singled to score Beatrice, Jack Foy hit into a fielder's choice moving the runners into scoring position, singles by Kevin Maslowski and Danny MacEwen scored two runs and the 4th and 5th runs of the inning came in on a double by Rich Venditti.

The Lancers then sewed up the victory with an eight run outburst in the sixth. Danny MacEwen tripled to account for the first two runs. Mike Desabato scored MacEwen with a single. Richie Venditti got hold of a fast ball and hit it over the centerfielder's head for a homerun.

After loading the bases Jack Foy singled to close out the scoring. After his performance Monday look for more pitching assignments to be given to MacEwen in the future.

Bow to Hudson

Hudson came to town on Tuesday to close out their season series with the Lancers. N.C. ended up losing both games to the Green Wave, 5-0 earlier in Hudson and 5-1 on Tuesday.

The Lancers could manage only four hits off Hudson starter Joe Sobol, one each by Paul Webber, Richie Venditti, Steve Venditti and Tommy Carey. The Green Wave got all of the runs they needed in the first off Tommy Carey.

Chuck Searles was on first when an attempt to pick him off resulted in an error on Carey. Al Scafidi, as he did in the first match-up between these two clubs, called for a double steel with Searless and Joe Connor which worked and put Hudson Catholi on top to stay.

Tommy Carey had a good day in the strikeout department, whiffing 12, including two batters thrice.

After dropping the series to Hudson, two games to none, the Lancers turned around and did the same thing to Saint Mary's, Brookline, 7-2 at St. Mary's and 12-5 Thursday at Cabot Park.

Slap St. Mary's, 12-5

This game started out with a bang from the Newton Catholic standpoint with all the Lancers tallys coming in the first four innings. The purple and white scored once in the first, on a run scoring single by Tommy Carey.

In the second round, Jack Foy singled and came home on a ground out by John Donnelly. Saint Mary's however, had two runs of their own in the first and added one in the second to make the score 3-2.

Newton Catholic took the lead for good in the third. Paul Webber, Mike DiSabato and Jack Foy loaded the bases by reaching on an error, s single and by being hit by a pitch, respectively. Steve Venditti walked, pushing home Webber from third.

Jeff Beatrice made it to first on another Tiger error, and a wild pitch accounted for the final two runs of this inning. In the fourth, the Lancers fattened their lead with 7 more runs.

Newton Catholic loaded the bases for DiSabato who walked and Foy who drove in two more. The Tigers then gave Steve Venditti a free walk to first to send up Beatrice who then drove in two runs on a single to right field. Donnolly followed this hit with a hit of his own to end the scoring.

This was DiSabato's fourth straight victory, along with his fourth straight complete game. Mike, Newton Catholic's prime candidate for ALL-Catholic honors, whiffed eight and walked just three.

Rec. Notes

Continued from page 21

Arts in the Parks

No need to fight the Boston Crowds! It looks like another exciting summer in Newton with the Arts in the Parks program of the Newton Recreation Department. Linda Plaut, Director of the program, has just announced that the brochure, which lists in detail all the performance opportunities, the craft courses and the free concerts is now available.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band in concert at the Newton Centre Playground on the 4th of July launches the summer's activities. The Mandala International Folk Dance Troupe returns to Newton on Saturday evening, July 9 and the Folk Concert series at the Jackson Homestead has been extended to five Tuesday evenings in July and August. Mr. Tom Leonard will serve in two capacities this summer - as Director of the Newton Community Concert Band, which always welcomes new players and as Musical Director for the Recreation Department's full length production of Cole Porter's show, "Anything Goes."

Louise Bruyn, Modern Dance teacher ast Boston College, and the All Newton Music School, will be teaching a course in Technique, Improvisation and Composition 3 mornings a week at the Newton Centre Hut on Tyler Terrace, while Conny and Marianne Taylor and Steve Parks and the Garden City Squares will offer more in formal folk and square dancing during the evenings.

Several new crafts have been added to the list of traditional favorites with some new faces joining the staff. Mr. George Seeley, long known as a master craftsman will be teaching a course in traditional chair caning and Mrs. Janet Brosan, recognized throughout the greater Boston area for her beautiful cloisonne enamelled jewelry will be offering 2 courses in this craft.

For the experienced sewer, a unique course in how to machine quilt placemats, clothing and purses will be offered by Mrs. Judy Tankard, who sells her beautiful quilted accessories in the best Boston boutiques.

Laura Campbell has a very exciting Children's Art Course planned for Tuesdays and Thursdays at Auburndale and Newton Center Playgrounds. One week kids will construct fantasy animal marionetts, while another make cloth sculptures using fabric, plastic and powdered milk paint. 20 kids will be admitted to each session on a 1st come first serve basis.

This program is designed to offer something for everyone in the community. For teenagers of all talents to wavering as well as more proficient musicians who's like to play in a Community Band, to folk dancers and folk music afecionadoes - for kids and all the rest of us who'd like to learn a new craft. The Arts in the Parks program is where it's at at this summer in Newton.

Rivers nine bows twice

Rivers chances of a winning season went down the drain last week when the Redmen dropped two games, 6-5 to Roxbury Latin and 5-2 to Thayer Academy, to see their season record drop to 5-8 with two games remaining.

Jeff Bush, a junior from Newton, went the distance Wednesday at Roxbury Latin, allowing only one earned run, walking one and striking out nine. But this strong performance was in vain as Roxbury scored four runs in the sixth - three of them unearned - to grab the win.

Bruce Keltie, a senior from Wellesley, hitting 410 on the season, had two RBIs in the game. Sophomore shortstop Scott Elwell of Framingham had a triple, a double and scored a pair of runs.

Thayer led Rivers all the way - 2-0 after three, 3-2 after five and 5-2 after seven in a well-played game at Braintree on Saturday.

Bush, relieved in the sixth by Robbie Abromson, a sophomore from Newton, was again the loser despite allowing only three runs. Thayer ace, junior Mike Haney, went the route for the home team.

Senior Dave Senatore of Weston had both Rivers RBIs. Elwell went 2 for 3 at the plate bringing his average to .386, second only to Keltie.

Hartford U. tennis team

WEST HARTFORD, Ct. — Senior tennis captain Steve Drooker of Newton Center led the University of Hartford to a 5-4 season this spring while he posted an individual record of seven victories and but two losses. Drooker, No. 2 man on the team, "was one of our finest and most coachable players here at Hartford," said tennis coach Richard Cote.

Newton Eagles boast 5-1 mark

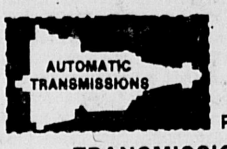
The Newton Eagles ot the Middlesex Youth Soccer League are battling it out for first place currently with a 5-1 record.

The Eagles will be playing a week from this Sunday, June 5, at home (Newton South High) at 1 p.m.

Thus far, the Eagles have beaten Arlington, 6-0, Chelmsford, 2-1, Watertown, 2-1, Cambridge, 7-0, and Bedford, 4-0.

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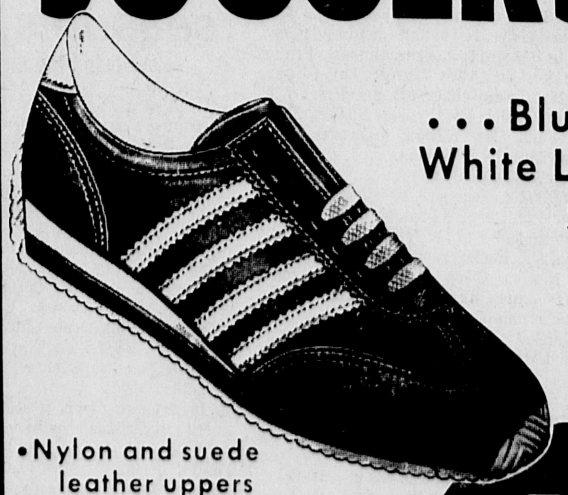
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CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Newton Car Radio

Wash exterior glass with a household window cleaner or a clean lint-free cloth dampened with lukewarm water. Dry with paper towels. For stubborn glass areas, use a mixture of one part mild household detergent, four parts rubbing alcohol and five parts lukewarm water. Always be sure to rinse with clear water and dry with paper towels. To remove hardened spots, rub gently with a plastic pot-scrubbing pad. Tobacco smoke and vaporization in vinyl upholstery often leave stubborn film on interior glass. Remove with clean cloth dampened in a mixture of one part white vinegar to one part lukewarm water.

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AUTO TIP: Chrome should be cleaned with a soft cloth dipped in suds of warm water and mild household detergent.

Doug Fisher named Bowdoin tennis captain

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Doug Fisher of (5 Payne Rd.) Newton Highlands and Paul Parsons of (140 Walpole St.) Dover, have been elected co-captains of Bowdoin College's 1978 varsity men's tennis team.

Fisher, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1979, is a Dean's List student majoring in Biology and Chemistry. He is a graduate of Newton South High School.

Del Mar track announces races

DEL MAR, Calif. (UPI) — Del Mar's 40th anniversary season, which gets under way July 27, will feature 26 stakes events worth a record $865,000, it was announced Tuesday.

Highlighting the stakes schedule will be renewals of the $75,000-added Del Mar Futurity and the $60,000-added Del Mar Debutante — companion classics for 2-year-olds — and the invitational $100,000 Del Mar Handicap for older horses.

The 43-day season winds up Sept. 14.

Study on SEC hoop tourney

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — A committee of Southeastern Conference athletic directors was set up Tuesday to look into the possibility of reviving an SEC basketball tournament.

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter also announced a committee will determine whether basketball games should be televised more than once a week. Last season, televised games took place only on Saturdays.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 30-JUNE 3

Monday

No school.

Tuesday

Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, bread, butter.

Wednesday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Thursday

Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered peas.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

South girls' tennis team gets by tough Weston, 3-2

By WENDY SHAHON

It was a squeaker, but the Newton South Girls' tennis team clinched one of its toughest matches of the season by downing Weston, 3-2.

Each team won two matches and it all came down to the first doubles, Wendy Markoff and Buthaina Shukri. Weston took the first set, 7-5, but Newton stayed in there to win the second set, 7-6.

The third set would tell the story. A crowd of people made up the boys' J.V. baseball team, and a few loyal teams fans gathered around to witness this do or die situation for South. It was six games all and a nine-point tie-breaker was used.

The people on the sidelines held their breath as each point was played. Newton lost the first two points, but swept the next five for the set. A sigh of relief could be heard from Coach Sally Merrill as she congratulated the two girls.

This victory was crucial for the team because Betsy Richmond, number one singles, will not be playing the week of May 16th. She has been invited to play in the "Seventeen" magazine tournament in California, which is a great honor. With this extra confidence, the girls shall go into their next match against Weston with a slight mental edge.

May 4th, the girls traveled to Wayland for their fourth consecutive victory. The team had no trouble and captured the match, 4-1.

First singles Betsy Richmond demonstrated her competitive spirit as she continued to fight hard to the very end. Betsy was pitted against Kathy Hoes, who is ranked second in New England for girls sixteen and under. Betsy won the first set, 6-3, but her opponent came back to take the second set by a close score of 7-6.

The third set was full of action as both girls came up with one startling shot after another. Suddenly, Betsy was up against a match point and fought it off calmly. Again it was match point against Betsy, but unfortunately she lost it, thus conceding the set and match to her opponent 6-3.

It was Friday and the week had come to an end, but it was not the end for the Newton South Girls. They continued to blast their way to victory as they bombarded Bedford 5-0!

Wendy Shahon held thenumber one spot and bageled her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Second singles, Michele Rosen shook up her opponent with a 6-1, 6-1 score. Wendy Markoff drilled her way past the third singles. First doubles, Judy Koffman and Nancy Wasserman vollied onto victory by crushing their opponents 6-2, 6-1. Second doubles, made up of Amy Ellis and Betsy Young, pulled through a tough first set 7-5, but then turned on the steam in the second set to take it 6-2.

The degree of play increases as the season continues. Get down to the South tennis courts and watch the girls play against same tough competition.

West LL roundup

Minor League Standings
As Of May 21

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Orioles	3	3	.500
White Sox	2	3	.400
Red Sox	1	5	.167

NATIONAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.
Braves	5	1	.833
Red Legs	3	2	.600
Pirates	3	3	.500

GAME RESULTS

Mon. May 16 - Orioles 3, Pirates 0

Tue. May 17 - Red Sox 10, Braves 7

Wed. May 18 - Red Legs 11, White Sox 5

Thu. May 19 - Braves 9, Orioles 5

Fri. May 20 - Braves 11, Red Sox 7 (make-up game)

Sat. May 21 - Pirates 26, Red Legs 6 (game one) White Sox 12, Red Sox 11 (game two)

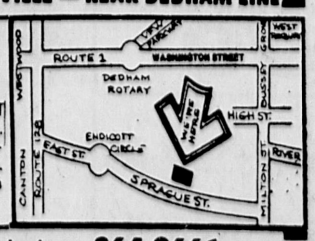


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Russia has car culture racing stripes and all

LENINGRAD, USSR (UPI) — The strapping young man gets out of his compact automobile, wipes a speck of dust from the hood and proudly surveys his possession.

He exudes almost visible satisfaction as passers-by stop to ogle the little red car, dressed up with racing stripes, wide tires and fake "mag" (magnesium) wheel rims.

But the crowning touch is the metal "Fiat" emblem gracing the front grille and the "Fiat 124" on the rear trunk.

The driver, wearing a red and white windbreaker with a "Texaco" patch sown prominently on his chest, and his car attract attention in a society where flashiness is out of place.

But the driver is a Russian, and his car a "Zhiguli-1," the Soviet-made carbon copy of the Italian Fiat 124 compact, a model no longer produced in Italy, but still going strong in the Soviet Union.

For all practical purposes the car is a Fiat, except for its Russian name plate, and to be able to obtain a real Fiat emblem to replace the Soviet tag is considered a major coup.

Although Russia's car culture is still in infancy, there are signs the Soviets crave something sporty to show off in.

Still, the high price and unavailability of Soviet automobiles give the typical Soviet "hot rodder" — those in their mid-20s to mid-30s — his first crack at the wheel at an age when his Western counterparts are apt to be looking for station wagons to hold the wife, kids and the family dog.

The souped-up Zhigulis with the Fiat badges constitute nowhere near the majority of Soviet automobiles driving down Leningrad's Nevsky Propect.

Automobile demand far outstrips supply and it can take anywhere from six months to three years to get a car, depending on who you are and whom you know.

Once the car is delivered, the wait alone makes it a prized possession.

The Zhiguli-1 costs the equivalent of $7,330, while the Zhiguli-3 with fancier finishing and a slightly larger engine goes for $10,000.

An even newer model, the Zhiguli-6 with a 1,600cc engine, costs $10,740. This is the model the Soviets want to export to the United States, but at much lower prices for hard currency.

About the only Russian-made car which looks sporty enough to be dressed up is the Zhiguli.

Through contacts, Russians are able to buy at tremendously inflated prices accessories such as halogen rally lamps, fancy wheel rims, stereo tape decks and racing-type steering wheels.

A stereo tape deck with two speakers at a government "commission shop" can run $660 or more, while a pair of plain terry cloth seat covers imported from Finland were recently priced at $300.

The Fiat emblems are either brought in from Poland, where the car is produced under license, or are home tooled.

One auto mechanic said, "We have our own Leningrad industrial enterprise for making these things."

Asked how, he explained that some workers at the city's tool and dye enterprises produce the emblems in their spare time and peddle them at high prices.

Another popular item is the clear-plastic dealer name stickers pasted inside of the rear window. "These are obtained through connections in Finland," was all the mechanic would say.

But customization in Russia is only skin deep.

Souping up the engine is unheard of. Virtually no one bores out cylinders to increase displacement, for instance. Automobile enthusiasts say proper equipment just isn't available, and extra motor muscle is not really necessary.

"We don't tinker with engines very much to get increased performance," said one automobile mechanic. "It is almost impossible to get the parts needed for the private individual to dress up his car under the hood."

Yet some of Leningrad does go in for vintage cars dating from the 1930s, many of them vehicles appropriated from the retreating German army in World War II.

One Soviet inhabitant of Leningrad's "consular row" drives around in a spit-polished 12-passenger convertible Nazi staff car built in Stuttgart in 1938.

When a foreign diplomat tried to bargain for it in even trade for his 1974 Chrysler, the Russian simply shook his head and refused.

Another Leningrad resident drives to work in a 1952 BMW. Asked where he gets spare parts, the man answered, "No problem. The guarantee is good for 25 years and even if I can't get the parts here, I adapt them from Russian cars."

"Some of these cars you see driving around here would be worth a fortune back home," quipped an American diplomat.

"And others you would have to pay the junk yard to come and collect."

Why climb a mountain?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — When you have climbed the world's highest mountain, what do you think as you stand on its summit?

"You know what I thought?" James Whittaker said. "I thought, Maybe I can get off the mountain — maybe I can survive."

But why do it in the first place?

Whittaker, 48, was the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest. Now he is planning another expedition, this one his second attempt to scale the world's second highest peak, 28,250-feet high K2 in Pakistan. He answered.

"To see if I can get to the top. No stronger motivation,"

But he explained more.

"I want to see what I can do personally, to see if I can be the best. I want to measure up to whatever I can find. I want to expand my horizons and grow.

"Challenge is the core and mainspring of all human activity. If there's an ocean we cross it. If there's a disease we cure it. If there's a record we break it.

"If there's a mountain we climb it. Those are reasons. Those are good reasons. When you play for more than you can afford to lose, you learn the game."

The K2 expedition will begin in June of 1978, Whittaker said while in Los Angeles for the opening of his Recreational Equipment Inc. store. He is looking for about 18 climbers. Some already have been chosen. His last attempt to scale the mountain was a failure.

He spent more than two years planning the 1963 Everest trip, four months getting to the top and 20 minutes on the peak.

Was it worth it?

"Damn right," he said.

"We weren't looking at the view. We had run out of oxygen and the wind was blowing 80 miles an hour and it was 35 degrees below zero.

"I thought, maybe we can get off the mountain, maybe we can survive. We hadn't even thought about coming back. We just wanted to get there. I didn't even enjoy it until was I down off the mountain. Then I thought, Hey, it was pretty nice up there.

"I didn't even feel a surge of exaltation or anything. I just thought, Hey, we got the thing. In fact, I took the stake around which the American flag was wrapped and stabbed it into the ice on the summit and pounded it in.

"That was sort of a culmination. It was like Ahab in Moby Dick — 'Accursed whale, take thee my harpoon.'"

Royal Ballet will perform in tent

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Royal Ballet will be performing in a tent again this summer, but this time from choice.

The last time the Covent Garden ballet moved into a tent in London's Battersea Park it was because of a strike. This time it is putting on a season as part of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee celebrations.

The ballet will present a full repertory in the "big top" from July 4 to 16.

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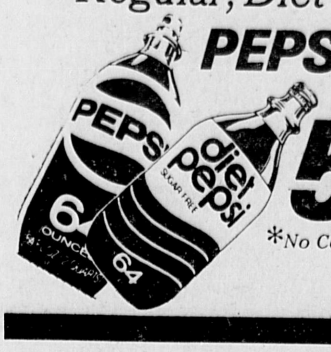
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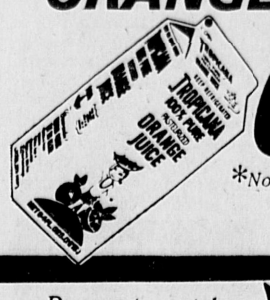
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Channel 12, "Noon News" Wednesday & Thursday



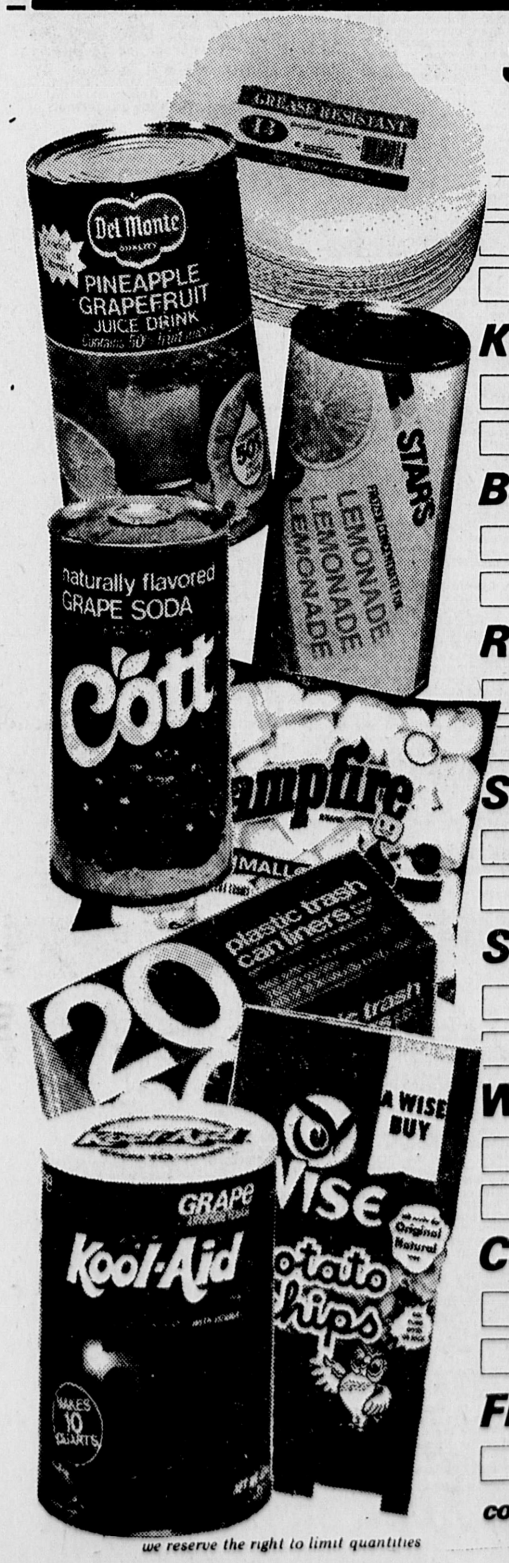
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- Lipton Iced Tea Mix — 36-oz. cont. 1.89
- Star's Sandwich Bags — pkg. of 150 58c
- **Reynold's Wrap** — 12-inch width — 3 25-ft. rolls **89¢**
- Cheerios Breakfast Cereal — 15-oz package 89c
- Pringle's Potato Chips (3-Pack) — 13½-oz pkg 1.09
- **Star's Trash Liners** — pkg. of 20 **1.58**
- Star's Fig Bars — 16-oz package 59c
- Parkay Margarine Quarters — 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89c
- **Star's Lemonade** — Regular or Pink — 2 frozen 12-oz. cans **59¢**
- Borden's American Singles — Yellow or White — 12-oz. pkg. 98c
- Frito's Corn Chips — Regular or King Size — 12-oz. package 59c
- **Wise Potato Chips** — 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Nabisco Cookies — Oreos, Swiss Oreos or Oreos with Double Stuf — 15-oz. package 79c
- Keebler Cookies — Rich 'n Chips or C.C. Biggs — 14-oz. package 75c
- **Cott Beverages** — All Flavors — 5 12-oz. cans **89¢**
- Coke, Tab, Fresca, Regular or Sugar Free Sprite... 8 12-oz. cans 1.55
- Seymour's Ice Cream Sandwiches... package of 12 99c
- **FFV Snack Crackers** — 8 Varieties — 2 7-oz. pkgs. **$1**
- Family Size Right Guard — 5-oz. can 99c

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WIN... 4 RED SOX TICKETS and a $25.00 Star Market Gift Certificate!
This contest will be conducted in 58 STAR MARKETS in Mass., R.I., N.H., & Me. Game ends Oct. 2, 1977

Liability insurance reforms are urged

The costs of recreational boating appear always to be on the climb. Now Matt Kaufman, president of the Boating Industry Association, adds yet another factor to the continuing incline:

Soaring insurance premiums.

"For the past year, boat manufacturers as well as other makers of leisure equipment have been jolted by notices of quantum jumps in their product liability insurance premiums," Kaufman said at BIA headquarters in Chicago.

"Increases of several thousands per cent have not been uncommon."

Kaufman said insurance companies claim the premium hikes are necessary because of huge judgments being awarded in liability suits. Others contend that the insurance companies are using the large awards as an excuse for charging higher rates.

In any event, the costs are passed along to the customer who already is paying higher yard bills, mooring and dockage fees and all the myriad costs that go into maintaining a boat.

Kaufman said that BIA now has joined other industry groups in urging product liability reforms through legislation. To underscore the need for such reform Kaufman noted that it is possible for a manufacturer to be sued for an alleged failure in a product made 30 years ago.

"Unless some reforms are enacted, we'll soon see insurance premiums making up more of the cost of a boat than labor and materials," Kaufman said.

—— Boston Whaler has announced its First Annual Fishing Tournament for June 9 through June 12 in Bimini, the Bahamas. Participation is limited to Boston Whaler owners and the fleet, ranging from 16 footers to sleek 21 footers, is scheduled to assemble off Miami's Watson Island June 9 for the run across the Gulf Stream.

The reception committee waiting on Bimini expects the crossing to take about three hours.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to the fishing tourney, with daily weigh-ins at the Bimini dockmaster's office. Offshore fishermen will be going for marlin, sailfish, dolphin, tuna, billfish and wahoo while anglers who enjoy fishing the flats will be after the famous Bahamas bonefish.

Trophies will be presented at an awards dinner Saturday evening at the Bimini Big Game Fishing Club.

Further information can be obtained from Ed Kunuty, in care of Boston Whaler, Inc., 4387 Daffodil Cr. S. Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. 33410.

—— More than 20 ocean going catamarans and trimarans from the United States, Bermuda, England and the Caribbean will sail out of New London, Conn., June 26 in the 1977 Multihull Bermuda Race.

There will be two divisions in this year's event: Class A for vessels rated under the International Off-shore Multihull Rule (IOMR) and Class B for cruising vessels with handicap numbers assigned by the race committee.

Race week activities begin June 18 with an in-the-water multihull boat show. Other events include a children's sailing program and a Gulf Stream Analysis in which experts plot the currents of the stream.

For additional information contact: Marine Commerce and Development Committee, 1 Whale Oil Row, New London, Conn., 06320.

For "Cat" lovers who like to plan ahead: the 1977 Hobie Cat 14 World Championships will be held during the seek of Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 at Lanzarote, Canary Islands.

More than 300 Hobie skippers from 20 countries are expected to compete in the event.

Lanzarote boasts a new 381-room hotel. Contact The Hobie Class Association, P.O. Box C-19509, Irvine, Calif. 92713 for further information.

—— For power speed fans, there's the third annual Bacardi Trophy race scheduled for May 14.

Six offshore drivers in contention for the right to represent North America in the Nov. 12 world offshore power boat championship at Key West, Fla., will take part in the Bacardi Trophy race.

The stiff course will be from Miami to Bimini, back across the Gulf Stream to Palm Beach, Fla., and then down to the finish line at Miami. That's a 200-mile course over some rough open water.

The six drivers are Betty Cook, Newport Beach, Calif., Joel Halpern, Bronxville, N.Y., Rocky Aoki, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., Billy Martin, Clark, N.J., Sandy Satullo, Fairview Park, Ohio, and Preston Henn, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Smaller production boats will battle over an equally demanding course from Miami to a check point boat off Bimini and back. The Bacardi Trophy race is staged by the Offshore Power Boat Racing Association of Miami and is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association and Union of International Motorboating.

New CBer takes ride through mid-America

Somewhere down in Indiana a speeding motorist went beserk, weaving from lane to lane and barely escaping several smashups.

"Mr. Bear, there's a silver four-wheeler acting crazy up here," came a voice on the citizens band radio.

Moments later a patrol car had overtaken and stopped the offending vehicle.

That was one incident on a recent 1,800-mile roundtrip swing from Madison, Wis., to Atlanta which proved that the CB "good buddies" of mid-America help keep highways safe.

They can also make you laugh.

Like down in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the "County Mounties" were on the prowl.

"Lawdy, Lawdy. It looks like we're wall-to-wall in bears," said one trucker. "Tell me, what all you bears be doing out there?"

"Just giving you truckers something to talk about," replied one of the three county police cars within two miles of each other. "We were afraid you were getting a little bored in our fine town."

On that trip I found out why CB is booming.

Listening to the truckers on Channel 19 helped pass the time. They sang, joked, clowned and made friends on the airways.

But, more importantly, they also gave help to lost motorists, persons in trouble and warned of potential trouble spots.

On the Tri-State Tollway outside of Chicago a four-wheeler pulled off the road. His engine was smoking and flames were licking out from under the hood.

In seconds, every CB-equipped motorist around was aware of the problem and could plan for a possible rapid stop. Authorities were notified.

At least two truckers with fire extinguishers volunteered to stop and help.

Then, midway through Tennessee, a car jumped a guardrail in the hills and landed upside down several feet below the highway. One trucker who witnessed the crash put out an alert and stopped to help.

His broadcasts helped authorities get to the scene quickly and alerted motorists to the hazard ahead.

As emergency workers sped to the scene, he let them know what to expect, with graphic descriptions of the victims climbing from the demolished car.

In Kentucky, a truck hauling an oversized load developed engine trouble and was stranded. A female CBer managed to get through to a base station and have the operator telephone for a repair truck.

Outside Gary, Ind., traffic backed up for more than five miles where the three-lane interstate highway was squeezed to one lane because of work on the road. CBers familiar with the area told their listeners alternate routes to take.

That long trip also proved that a CB radio is also a source of all sorts of handy information, from the time of day to tips on the best restaurants and motels and the location of rest stops.

Metco — From page 1

a 4-4 vote with Beckwith, Honora Kaplan, Robert Cohen, and Mayor Theodore Mann in favor.

Financial arguments against the program by Mandell, and educational and ethical arguments by Beckwith were similar to those made earlier this year and last year' as were stands by other members.

The Human Rights Commission supported the expansion of the program at its May 11 meeting.

Mandell projected Newton's per-pupil cost of running the school system this year at $2222 according to past figures developed by the State Department of Education.

With this year's Metco program Newton will receive $734.62 per Metco pupil to cover Newton teachers' salaries, and $735 per Metco pupil for special services.

This comes to about $1500 per pupil per year, less what it costs for each Newton student, he argued.

Superintendent Fink called the figures "a gross distortion," since the state pays for its own transportation of Metco students.

Committeeman Robert Cohen pointed out that the city would lose $275'000 from state reimbursements for the cost of regular classroom teachers if there was no Metco program.

Honora Kaplan answered the opposing members concern over the future funding by considering the possib8ilities if the state did back out of its commitment. more

The two possibilities would be to let all the children go back to Boston and that would be the end of it' or the courts could decide that cutting out the program statewide would be racial discrimination.

That would result in the creation of a metropolitan school district, Kaplan speculated, so she expects the state will continue the funding. .

Ash said he had spoken with Karl Fuller, the director of Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, and he told Ash that a change in the reimbursement formula can be expected in a few years.

The program becomes more expensive for the state under the present formula as children move from elementary to secondary schools.

With Fink's plan of increasing the program to 544 students by 1982, the total cost of the program for the state would be $1.4 million, up 49 percent from the cost of 400 students next year ' not allowing for inflation.

Ash said he had no idea on how the formula would change in the future. Karl Fuller , director of Equal Education Opportunity, could not be reached Tuesday or Wednesday morning for comment.

Police — From page 1

Ciccone added that in his opinion there was no need for factfinding and the mayor has only let bargaining continue so long in order "to make binding arbitration look bad."

The compulsory binding arbitration law was extended by the state House Tuesday, after a favorable Senate vote last week.

The law was opposed by municipal officials and, in its present form, by Gov. Michael Dukakis, who will probably veto it.

Dukakis wanted to increase management rights and to allow the use of binding arbitration only as a last resort.

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci this week predicted an override of a gubernatorial veto. .

Novitiate — From page 1

Oscar Wasserman, who owns the site and the Newton-at-128 Industrial Park adjoining it on the west, has petitions before the Board of Aldermen to rezone his land and build two six-story apartment buildings.

A similar proposal, defeated several months ago, carried with it an offer to deed to the city as a "gift" some wetland near the industrial park and a strip of residentially-zoned land along Nahanton Street.

The Conservation Commission opposed Wasserman's proposal before and may do so again.

"I can't see us caving in on this," said Staley , when Commissioners Heyn and Fleishman appeared ready to accept the 45-acre Novitiate addition to the capital improvement program as a replacement for . Nahanton Woods

Heyn believes money will not be requested for buying all 73 acres in that part of Newton.

"I don't think we have to worry about that right now," Staley replied.

Commissioner Heyn and several others are opposed to Wasserman's giving sections of his Nahanton Woods to the city as a gift, because they believe it will be a maintenance problem.

Encroachment from the industrial park next door have made the wetland area, which the commission once wanted to preserve, decline value, Heyn feels.

And the residential strip would be a target for roadside trash which the city would just have to keep cleaning up, some commissioners believe.

The commission prefers to have the city obtain a conservation restriction on the strip and on a portion of Wasserman's manufacturing-zoned land if the entire 28 acres is not purchased under the CIP land acquisition program.

On the Novitiate, the next step will be to get specifications for the appraisals changed.

Bids were requested and did come in for appraising the 15 acres along the Charles River, a 300-foot depth along the river, and all 60 acres including the Xaverian Brothers buildings.

The Conservation Commission was never consulted about specifications for the appraisals, according to one commissioner.

An appropriation request for appraisals will come before the Board of Aldermen soon.

At that time efforts will be made to change the specifications so that they conform to the commission's May 18 vote to have the city buy 45 acres of open land.

Metco, fiscal autonomy get state LWV support

"I have recommended increased state funding for Metco this year, while maintaining most other funding at present levels or less," responded Gov. Michael Dukakis, when asked by Elaine Leppo, first vice president of the Newton League of Women Voters, what his commitment to Metco really is.

The governor also noted that use of the newly revised formula for Metco reimbursements will provide more equitable distribution of these state funds among the participating communities, since the reimbursements will now be based on actual costs incurred.

The governor, Mayor Kevin White of Boston, and Robert Wood, president of the University of Massachusetts, were guest speakers at the state convention of the LWV-Massachusetts held May 17 and 18.

Delegates voted support of reforms in court procedures as outlined in the Cox Commission Report; changes in family law such as the legal right of adoptees to know their origin with consent of the biological parents, the same waiting period for all grounds for divorce, statewide uniform guidelines for alimony and child support, and need and ability to pay as basis for alimony, property settlement and child support.

As a result of a two-year study, they agreed on supporting the fiscal autonomy of school committees and opposing measures that require school committees to set tax rates and send out bills to fund school department budgets.

During 1977-79, a new study will be undertaken by LWV members throughout the state on "Financing the Future: a study and evaluation of Mass. fiscal policies and their effect on our state economy." Leaguers will examine the current tax structure and distribution of state monies, and future fiscal liabilities and methods of financing them, e.g. pension funding.

Newton delegates to the LWV-Mass. convention were Bonnie Carter, Ann Dwelley, Ann Hartner, Judy Lavine, Jane Leighton, Elaine Leppo, Ann Schiller, and Betty Smith. Observers from the Newton League were Nancy Feldman and Sr. Mari Ryan.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney R. Yoffe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lillian M. Yoffe** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sidney A. Aisner** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Esther R. Aisner** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Nunzio Frank Abete** also known as **Nunzio Francesco Abete** late of Newton in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court **Mario Misci** as he is administrator of the estate praying that the penal sum of the bonds furnished by him as said administrator be reduced.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the Common Trust Fund of the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company**, a banking corporation duly organized and existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Newton in said County, under plan approved by resolution of its Board of Directors adopted May 7, 1953.

The trustee of said Common Trust Fund has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-third account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gasparino Caira** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Patricia A. Caira** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **George Pann** also known as **George J. Pann** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Eugenia Pann Marcus** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Witold Lomer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Janice L. Lomer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary B. MacKenzie** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will and codicil of said **Mary B. MacKenzie** has presented to said Court for allowance its first, second and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mollie Levinson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Mollie Levinson** have presented to said Court for allowance their First and Final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
Reg. 38919

To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, (Metropolitan District Commission); To the City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Richard W. Sewall, Trustee, Thomas J. Terrio, Eleanor H. Terrio, Iliana Farina, Trustee Farina, Giacomo Trust, John Green, Lilly J. Green, Frances E. Capodanno, Albert A. Kashdan, Florence Z. Kashdan, Louis P. DeAngelis, Trustee, Russell Wennberg and Lillian Wennberg, all of said Newton; Gustave J. Geisler, of Chelmsford, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; South Boston Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Paul Francis Malloy and Sally Marie Malloy, both of said Newton, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Newton, bounded and described as follows:

Southerly by Washington Street 86.08 feet; Westerly, Northerly and Westerly by Dunstan Street 73.02 feet; 20 feet and 28.17 feet, respectively; Northerly by land now or formerly of Gustave J. Geisler 64.51 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of Russell Wennberg and Lillian M. Wennberg 117.30 feet.

and Lillian M. Wennberg 117.30 feet.

Petitioners deny the rights of anyone to use so much of Dunstan Street (private) as is included within the land sought to be registered, and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the eleventh day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May in the year nineteen hundred and seventy seven.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(Seal) Deputy Recorder

Paul Malloy, 66 Wildwood Avenue, Newton, MA.

(G)My26,Je2,9

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
April 6, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of June A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin of Waltham in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-seventh day of December A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land, with the buildings thereon, located partly in the City of Waltham and partly in the City of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, bounded:

WESTERLY by the easterly line of Tolman Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, one hundred three and 13-100 (103.13) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Hargedon, sixty (60 feet; more or less; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Tolman, Trustee, one hundred five (105) feet, more or less;

For our title, see deed to us from Mark G. Whalen and Miriam F. Whelan, dated October 5, 1967, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11406, Page 177.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty seventh day of December A. D. 1976, at n ne o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Timothy C. Galvin and Margaret M. Galvin, Trustees of Galvin Realty.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

Terms: CASH

(G)My19, 26, Je2

Epsteins receive hospital award

Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Epstein of Newton have been named "couple of the year" by the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary, which honored them for their "unparalleled devotion D to the ideals and objectives of this institution of healing."

OBITUARIES

Samuel Melick

Services were held Wednesday (May 25) in Central Congregational Church, Netwtonville, for Samuel J. Melick.

Mr. Melick, 84, of 76 Lewis St., Newton, died Sunday (May 22) in Glover Hospital in Needham. He would have been 85 today.

A retired Interanal Revenue Service attorney, Mr. Melick served as a captain in the Marines during World War I and was a member of Newton American Legion Post No. 48, the Retired Masonic Club and was a scoutmaster in Norumbega Council.

Mr. Melick had retired as a member of the appellate staff of the IRS. He was also a member of Lafayette Lodge No. 19 of Washington, D.C.

He is survived by two sons, Samuel J. Jr. of Newton and Richard P., town moderator of Needham.

Susanna Wright

Susanna (Cushman) Wright of Moraga, Calif., died Sunday, May 15.

Private services were held in LaFayette, Calif.

Mrs. Cushman was a native of Newton and is survived by her husband, Capt. Clarence C. Wright (USN, RET.); three sons, David, Christopher and Susan; a sister, Elizabeth Whitman of Lexington; and a brother, Townsend Cushman Jr. of Marietta, Ga.; and two granddaughters.

Robert Wilcox Jr.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday (May 25) in Our Lady's Church for Robert H. Wilcox Jr.

Mr. Wilcox' 72, of 108 Newtonville Ave., Newton, died Sunday (May 22) in Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness.

He was the proprietor of Wilcox Cleansers in Newtonville and had been in the dry cleaning business since 1929.

He was a member of the Nwton Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society of Our Lady's Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Wilcox; his son, Robert H. III of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Maguire of Dorchester and Mrs. Agnes Coughlin of Charlestown; a brother, Harold of Dorchester; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Fred Bonacci

A funeral mass was to have been celebrated today (May 26) at 10 a.m. in Our Lady's Church for Fred Bonacci.

Mr. Bonacci, 64, of 6 Byrd Ave., West Newton, died Sunday (May 22) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for more than 50 years, he was a self-employed interior painter and decorator for 40 years.

Mr. Bonacci is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bonacci; two sons, Frederick J. and Joseph M., both of Newton; three daughters, Mary K. Gail M. and Janet C., all of Newton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF Massachusetts
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 8509T

To William F. Bowers, Marilyn L. Bowers, and Tony Paglia, all of Newton; Gerard Genfile, d-b-a-Beacon Automatic Heating Co., of Newton; Baybank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Waltham; all in the County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth;

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex, and of said Commonwealth;

claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 76 Chestnut Street; given by William F. Bowers and Marilyn L. Bowers, to the Plaintiff dated May 17, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12632, Page 176;

has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twentieth day of June 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fifth day of May 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)My19 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edna MacMunn** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

((G)My26,Je2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Julia S. Lomer** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Frederic L. Day et al.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her thirteenth to sixteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Sixth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

(G)My12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin David Roseman** also known as **Melvin D. Roseman** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and 1 codicil of said deceased by **Jean E. Roseman** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond and for authority to continue the business of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)My19,26Je2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Norfolk, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 77F1273-E1

To all persons interested in the estate of **Isabel L. Muir** late of Dedham in said County, deceased. And to the Attorney General of said Commonwealth, if required.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert D. Muir** of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 22, 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this May 13, 1977.

PAUL C. GAY, Register.

(DT)My19,26,Je2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Karl R. Kennison** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Hugh F. Kennison** of Essex Fells in the State of New Jersey and **BayBank Newton-Waltham Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of June 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)My19,26Je2

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Invitation for Bids and Notice of Public Hearing
60 Stein Circle, Oak Hill Park
(Memorial School)
No. 27-77

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale and-or lease of a portion of land and school building located at 60 Stein Circle, Newton Centre, Mass. The parcel contains an estimated 82,490 square feet and a two story white brick building consisting of 15 classrooms, a gymnasium, a branch public library, a craftsroom and an auditorium. The land is in the Single Residence B District.

The sale and-or lease of this property is subject to the following, among other conditions:

1) That the gymnasium and auditorium shall be available for public use; 2) that public access to the Memorial School playground shall be maintained; 3) that recreation equipment owned by the City of Newton Recreation Commission necessary for the use of the gymnasium may be stored in the school; 4) that a designated portion of the parking lot will be available to the public when utilizing the building or playground; 5) that the Newton Election Commission shall retain its existing storage area for voting booths and shall retain this site as a polling precinct; 6) that the Oak Hill Park Branch Library shall be maintained and operated by the City on a daily basis at its present location in the building; 7) that the Newton Community Schools Commission shall have the opportunity to utilize the auditorium and gymnasium for special occasions to take place after normal school day hours; 8) that the meetings of the "Oak Hill Park Association and PTA Board" shall continue in the library space; 9) that the Oak Hill Park Association and PTA shall have the right to use the gymnasium one day per year for its blood drive.

Such bids for the purchase or lease of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on June 9, 1977, at 7:45 P.M. Room 222, Newton City Hall. The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination of whether the parcel should be sold and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration. The Mayor will not be bound to convey or lease any or all portions of the land and building thereon on behalf of the City to any bidder.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin,
City Clerk

(G)My19, 26

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
Invitation for Bids and Notice of Public Hearing
470 Brookline St., Oak Hill
(Bigelow House and Five Acres of Adjacent Land)
No. 668-76

In accordance with Section 2-10 of the City Ordinances, the City of Newton is accepting bids for the sale of land and structures located at 470 Brookline Street, Newton Centre, Mass. The parcel consists of five (5) acres (217,800 square feet) and contains a two story wood frame structure and one garage. The Mayor's Study Committee for Alternative Uses of Municipal Buildings Report, as adopted by the Board of Aldermen, recommends that the Bigelow House be preserved for residential use subject to the following:

1) That proposals be sought for the acquisition, rehabilitation and renovation of the building together with adjacent five acres of land; 2) that the exterior architectural integrity of the building be retained by deed restriction; 3) that the land associated with the building be preserved to maintain the integrity of the building's relationship to its surroundings; 4) that public access shall be maintained to the hillside for the public to view Needham to the west and the Blue Hills to the southeast; 5) that no new buildings, other than accessory buildings to the Bigelow House and the activities to be accommodated therein be erected on the site; 6) that any accessory buildings and-or landscaping be subject to review and approval by the Newton Historical Commission; 7) that the building be utilized for residential purposes in accordance with Ordinance No. 30 of the Revised Ordinances of the City; 8) that rehabilitation, renovation and the residential use of the building be achieved within two (2) years of the formal transfer of the land and building, or the title thereto shall revert to the City; 9) that the City retain the right to review any subsequent sale or lease of the property; 10) that the City be prepared to petition for any zone change and permissive use necessary to the implementation of the selected proposal.

Such bids for the purchase of this property may be presented and submitted at the public hearing to be held on June 9, 1977, at 7:45 p.m., Room 222, Newton City Hall. The purpose of the public hearing is to aid the Board of Aldermen at its determination of whether the parcel should be sold and to establish a minimum price for its sale. Such recommendations shall be forwarded to the Mayor for his consideration. The Mayor will not be bound to convey the land and or building on behalf of the City to any bidder.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

(G)My19, 26

Business Briefs

Stone Institute annual meeting

The annual meeting of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People was held at the Home, 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, on Thursday, May 19, with president Howard Whitmore, Jr., presiding.

Committee reports were given by the several chairmen: Miss Elizabeth A. Weiant, West Newton, activities; Mrs. Warren G. Hill, West Newton, admissions; Ralph K. Behr, Wellesley, and Charles M. Cutler, West Newton, cochairmen of buildings and grounds; Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier, Medway, chairman of calling; Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, West Newton, chairman of house committee; Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman, Waban, chairman of Sunday services; Mrs. Allan Acomb, Newton Highlands, chairman of the Wednesday Sociables; Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer, West Newton resident care; and Mrs. Worthing L. West, Newton Centre, public relations and friends.

New directors elected were Bernard M. Cannon, Mrs. Ralph L. Chisholm, Mrs. Melvin J. Dangel, Mrs. Robert R. Linton, all of West Newton; Mrs. Ralph H. Hinckley, Weston; Miss Vyrling Rawson, Newton; Miss Margaret K. Murphy and Kenneth W. Newcomb, both of Newton Upper Falls. Elected as honorary members were Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Raye, Wellesley. Raye is the immediate past president of the Home.

Stone Institute offers contract residency for those between the ages of 65 and 81 and boarding residency for those 65 years of age and older.



At the recent annual meeting of the Newton Bankers Association were (from left): Saul B. Klaman, guest speaker; State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), Harold Goldsmith, incoming president; Mayor Mann; , Richard E. Bolton, outgoing president; William M. Cahill Jr., secretary; and Keith G. Willoughby, treasurer.

Bankers elect new officers

The annual meeting of the Newton Bankers Association was held recently at Brae Burn Country Club and new officers were elected.

Elected were: Harold L. Goldsmith, treasurer of the West Newton Savings Bank, president; John A. Shaw, president of Auburndale Cooperative Bank, vice president; Keith G. Willoughby, president, Mutual Bank for Savings, treasurer; and William M. Cahill Jr., vice president of BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., secretary.

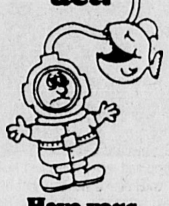
Richard E. Bolton, president of Newton Cooperative Bank, outgoing president, presided at the meeting.

The main speaker was Saul B. Klaman, executive vice president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks and also president-elect of this association.

Klaman discussed the economic situation for 1977. He touched briefly on the economic advisors in Washington and their financial philosophy at the present time. He also spoke on how well he thinks the economy is doing in regard to housing starts, automobile production and retail sales. He foresees "slightly higher" interest rates before the year is over.

Bolton reported that the combined assets of Newton banks now exceed $1 billion.

Perform a death-defying act.



Have your blood pressure checked.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association



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"BEST" ULTRA MODERN U.S.A. CHAIN MOTEL PRICE $2,000,000.00

MODERN!!! 248 SUITES INCOME $800,000.00 PRICE $4,500,000.00 $600,000 CASH REQ.

"NORTH" OF BOSTON APT. COMPLEX PRICE $525,000.00 $45,000 CASH REQ.

"WEST" OF BOSTON 118 SUITES PRICE $2,300,000.00 $450,000 CASH REQ.

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Mortgages

Yes

Mortgage money is available at any of West Newton Savings Bank's four offices in West Newton, Wayland, Sudbury or Lincoln.

No

There is no application fee when you apply for a West Newton mortgage.

No

There is no appraisal fee with a West Newton mortgage.

Know

We'll let you know if your mortgage is approved quickly. You'll have a definite answer inside a week.

Yes

We guarantee your mortgage at a set rate throughout the entire period of the loan.

Maybe

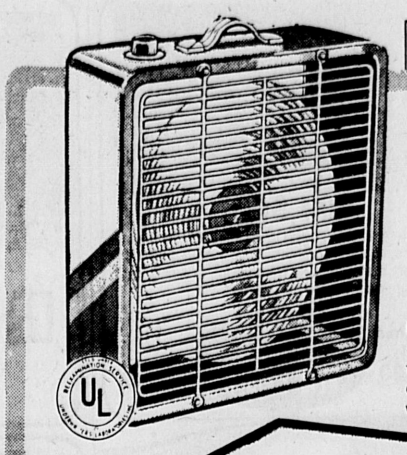
It might be a good idea to come talk to us if you're interested in the best mortgage you can get.

Whatever you want us to be.
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510
Equal Housing Lender

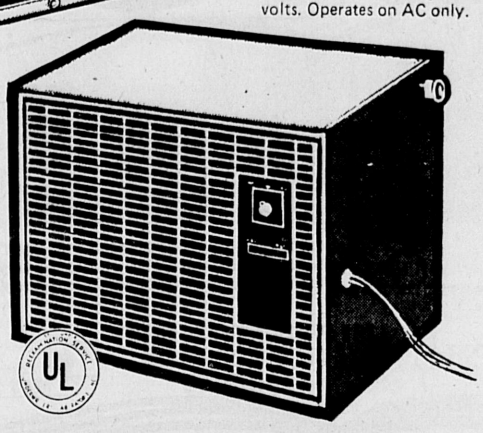
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Portable electric fan brings in cool air where you need it. Features a safety grille front, 3-speeds for "just right" comfort with easy-to-grip handles. 115 volts. Operates on AC only.



2-speed air cooler works on the floor, window, table
This versatile 2-speed air cooler does a big job for a small, small price. Filters, washes and cools the air for instant home comfort. High and low speeds. 1/15 HP motor. Save now!
38.99 Reg. $43.99



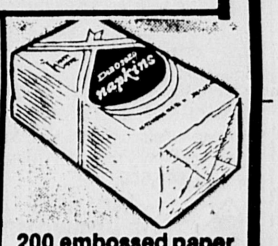
Big package of 100 white paper plates
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That handy just-right 9" size for picnics, parties, quick snacks. All-white with ridged, wide rim.



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$1 LIMIT 2
• 60,75,100 watts
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• Great value



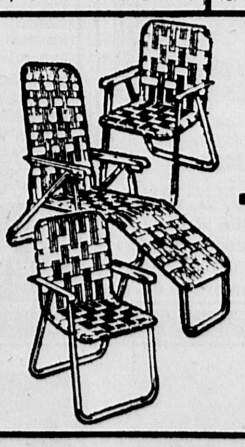
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Nylon zipper, easy carry handles. In brown, blue or gold.
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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS (TM)

REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ Over 300 Different Companies
- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
- ★ Thousands of Listings to Choose From

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

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ONLY THROUGH

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Live in this solid 3 family for peanuts and purchase as an investment and realize a cash flow. 8 Room Duplex style apartment on left side and 2-4 room apartments on right side. Town sewer. New roof and heating systems. Close to center of town, but on quiet street. Asking **$43,900.**

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Custom Ranch with water view, 3 king size bedrooms, Tennessee marble fireplace. Retiring owner. Priced at **$49,900** for quick sale.

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NORFOLK



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7 room Cape spotless. Opportunity to raise animals as it has rural zoning. Come take a look. **$40's.**

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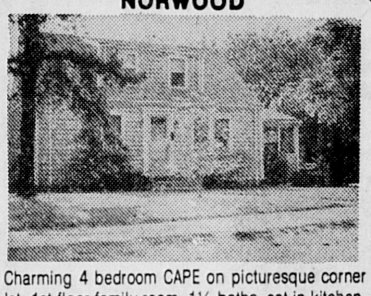
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There's elbow room in this charming and well-maintained New Englander. It boasts a completely modernized kitchen, comf. liv. rm., bow-windowed Din. Rm., FOUR bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry & conv. Pantry . . . garage . . . all this on a beautiful treed acre lot.

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Charming 4 bedroom CAPE on picturesque corner lot, 1st floor family room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, low taxes. **$43,500.**

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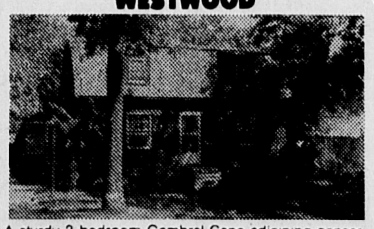
NORWOOD — Spacious 6 room cape with fireside living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen. This lovely home has a huge sunporch overlooking ½ acre of privacy. A good value at **$41,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE — NEW Gambrel Capes in handy location. Walk to busline and Fisher School. FHW by oil heat. Immediate occupancy. **$44,900.**

Where else in **WALPOLE** can you find a young, super clean 7 room raised ranch with 2 car garage, 1½ baths, and full length deck for just **$48,900?** It's on a wooded country lane, walk to center. We feel it's Walpole's best buy!

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WESTWOOD



A sturdy 3 bedroom Gambrel Cape adjoining conservation land in pretty neighborhood, 2 baths, formal dining room, attached garage. Reasonably priced **$41,900.**

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$53,900 Excellent value - within walking distance of junior & senior high schools on a pretty ½ acre lot, a 7 room embankment Ranch; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, f.p. family room and living room.

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235-3117 359-8500 G

SHARON



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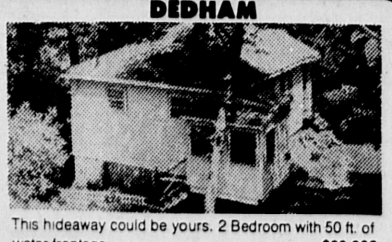
DEDHAM

DEDHAM



LUXURY PLUS Classic Brick Center Entrance Colonial. 4 bedrooms plus maid's quarters. 3 full baths. 2 lavs. family room. porch. 2 car garage. top area. Be first to see **$69,900**

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NEW TO MARKET MEDFIELD



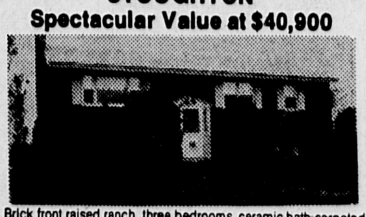
Very large 8 room Colonial in lovely executive area - beautiful level ¾ acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. **$76,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
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STOUGHTON
Spectacular Value at $40,900

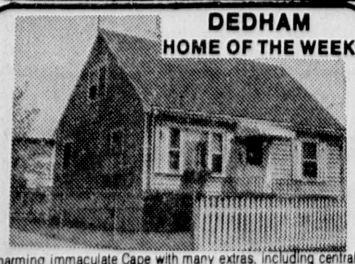


Brick front raised ranch, three bedrooms, ceramic bath carpeted fireplaced living room, huge country kitchen, opens onto oversized deck which overlooks a pleasant fenced yard with above ground pool. Recreation room with fireplace. This is in the Cobb's corner end of Stoughton.

Pratt REALTORS MLS

1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G F

DEDHAM
HOME OF THE WEEK



Charming immaculate Cape with many extras, including central vacuum system, three generous bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, one full bath, 2 lavs, beautifully paneled recreation room and fenced yard. M.L.S. Excl. **$44,900.**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
MLS 60 DEDHAM AVE. NEEDHAM, MASS. H

A PRIZE WINNER!!!

YOUNG SPLIT ENTRY which provides you with 3 spacious bedrooms, vanity bath, modern equipped kitchen. Large panelled family room with fireplace. Oversized sun deck. All this on a ¾ acre lot.

VALUED IN THE 30's. SO HURRY!!!

NORWOOD

WATCH YOUR WIFE SMILE when she sees this 4 bedroom 1½ baths, C.E. COLONIAL on a beautiful landscapped lot

OFFERED IN THE LOW 50's.

WALPOLE

WHY WORRY ABOUT LARGE MORTGAGE PAYMENTS? Let this 6 room TRADITIONAL COLONIAL with 4 room cottage ease your fears. New roof and on a quiet street.

IN THE 40's. THIS VALUE WON'T LAST!!!

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM

POTTER REALTY MLS
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

ATTLEBORO

$49,900
Attleboro, Massachusetts



Lovely 3/4 acre lot, enjoy it from the deck of this 10 room Raised Ranch. Large applianced kitchen, formal dining room. Two fireplaces, recreation room, 1½ baths. In-ground-pool. Can be purchased with NO MONEY DOWN! OWNER WILL HOLD 2ND MORTGAGE!

The Hutchinson Co., Inc., Realtors
11 So. Washington St., No. Attleboro, Mass.
695-7066 695-7067
HOMES MLS F

SHARON



Elegant 9+ room Executive home in lovely area "IN TOWN" location. Perfect for entertaining, fabulous gourmet kitchen, sky lights, gracious formal dining room, fantastic Master bedroom suite, 3 full baths. This house is a creme de la creme. **$83,900.**

MEMBER GREATER BOSTON MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

TWO POST OFFICE SQUARE SHARON, MASS. 02067 784-8555 828-1199

K·L BARBARA KATZ ANNA LEVIN inc. REAL ESTATE

Moving? Let us help you sell your home G

$24,900



6 ROOMS
MOVE IN CONDITION

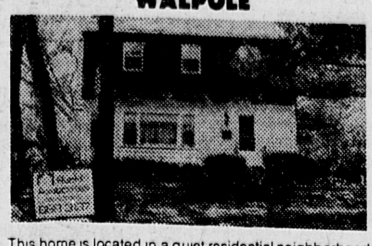
Page Realty 151 PROVIDENCE HGHY (RTE. 1) NORWOOD 769-5160 L

REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

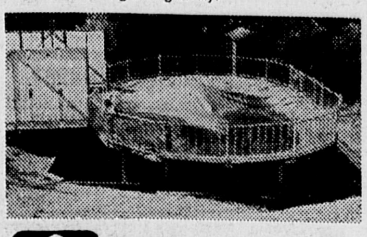
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WALPOLE

WALPOLE



This home is located in a quiet residential neighborhood. Features a swimming pool, a 24' living room with fireplace, a formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a finished family room in basement with fireplace. House is in excellent condition and a terrific area for a growing family.



Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD L

WALPOLE (East)



7 Room TRI-LEVEL, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, bow windowed living room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace. Formal dining room opening to screened porch. Plush wall to wall carpet. Kitchen with bow window, 22 ft. fireplaced family room. 3 bedrooms (full bath off master). This fine home has had much interior and exterior redecorating and abuts a protected conservation area. **$51,900.**

WALPOLE
$44,900
8 room SPLIT

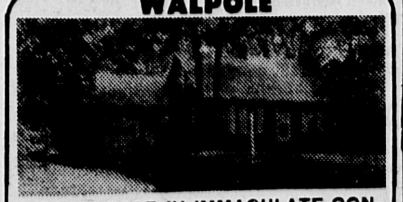
Set on a private treed half acre with many flowering shrubs & trees. Offering 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and a fireplaced family room, formal dining area with sliding glass doors, eat-in kitchen and garage. Convenient to public transportation yet affords maximum privacy.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES MLS
954 Main St., Walpole
668-7700 G

NEW 5 DAY RATE
10 GREAT EDITIONS
FOR 1 LOW RATE!
329-5000

FOXBORO

WALPOLE



7 ROOM CAPE IN IMMACULATE CONDITION 3 BEDROOMS, DEN, FIREPLACED LIVING ROOM, STUDY. WELL LANDSCAPED LOT IN GOOD LOCATION. $46,000.

FOXBORO 7 Room Center Entrance Colonial with almost 1 acre of land, ahs 1½ baths, 2 zone FHW heat and an inground pool. **$45,900.**

FOXBORO 8 Room expanded Cape - 1½ baths. Well kept home. Nicely landscaped 25,000 sq. ft. lot. Only **$39,900.**

MANSFIELD $53,000. Exceptional 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Split. Large carpeted family room, attached summer porch, 2 car garage. Lovely lot in top location.

MANSFIELD Older Ranch with high pitched roof for 2 room upstairs, 6 rooms down with full bath. This home has been completely done over and has a 2 car separate garage and a very nice backyard. **$37,500.**

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
MLS
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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Active Multiple Listing Service Office seeking experienced brokers; or salespeople with or without experience. Will train. **All interviews confidential** Call **JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS 762-0331 or 668-6100** H

DEDHAM HOMES BY JAMES
6 Room older Colonial **$27,500**

READVILLE BY JAMES
12 Room, 2 family **$39,900**

ROSLINDALE BY JAMES
4½ Room Townhouse **$22,500**

WEST ROXBURY BY JAMES
5 Room Ranch **$31,900**

AVON HOMES BY JAMES
6 Room Cape **$35,900**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 E

NORWOOD
9 rm., 2½ bath with separate Master suite-central air conditioned, move in condition, only **$52,000.**

NORWOOD
Cozy 7 rm Cape-3-4 bedrooms, excellent location-minutes to Rte. 1 and Rte. 95. **Mid $40's.**

REALTY WORLD®
John B. Sweeney Assoc.
762-3957 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

SHARON BY OWNER

Year old 4 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor family room, front to back living & dining room, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 zone gas heat, w-w throughout, fireplace, 1/2 acre, circular driveway, excellent condition. Principals only. Low $50's

828-5084

BILLERICA

BEAUTIFUL LARGE SPLIT LEVEL RANCH with in-law apartment. Quiet neighborhood. Excellent condition.

MID 40's.
MANY OTHER LOVELY HOMES
RANIERI & KREY ASSOC.
492-4161 L

NORWOOD
3 Bedrooms

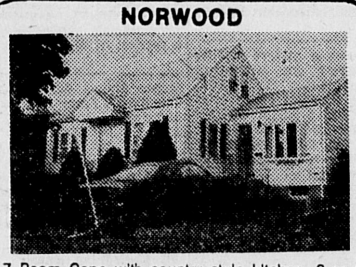
Just listed. Colonial. Enormous living room, country kitchen, immaculate condition. Near all. Low taxes. Offered in $40's.
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTOR
762-0331 or 668-6100 H

FRAMOR R.E.
WESTWOOD

Spanking new spacious 8 room Colonial. Hip roof, 2 car garage, 1 acre. In Carriage Estates. **$92,500**
Brick Front Garrison Colonial. Gracious 9 room home just 1 yr. old. Many extras. In Carriage Estates. **$98,500.**
7 room Ranch in desirable area. Elegant easy living. **$54,900.**

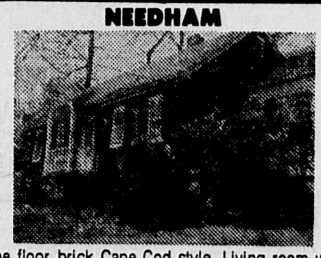
DEDHAM
5 room Ranch. Quiet dead end street. Ideal location. Tip-top shape. 1 car garage. **$43,900.**
New Raised Ranch, 7 large rooms, 2 car garage. Greenlodge area. **$68,000.**
326-7373 or 326-8696 H

NORWOOD



7 Room Cape with country style kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new roof, brand new carpets. Quiet residential area convenient to main routes. **$45,900**
MITCHELL REAL ESTATE
719 High St.
Westwood, MA
326-0343 K

NEEDHAM



One floor brick Cape Cod style. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and 2 car gar. on 14,000 ft. of land just two blocks to stores. **$53,000** Exclusive.

D and H MORSE
898 Highland Ave., Needham
444-9220 F

NEEDHAM



FIRST OFFERING
Older Colonial for those who desire convenienience to schools and transportation. Among its many unique features are a 32-foot fireplaced living room with sun-splashed plant bay, formal dining room, kitchen with D&D and S.C. gas rance, 4 family bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage plus a vegetable garden for summer harvesting. MLS Exclusive **$59,000 Call H. L. Alexander 444-7015**

MLS Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING

Immaculate center entrance colonial, 22' living room with fireplace and bookcases, formal dining room, modern kitchen with cozy breakfast nook, king size master bedroom plus two twins and sewing room, 1½ baths, walk to everything, lovely 1/4 acre lot. Exclusive **$61,500.**

CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Heath REALTORS
Eves. 449-1560 G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE FOR THE COMMUTER
8 ROOM SPLIT

On Boston bus line. Set on ½ acre offering maximum privacy, 4 bedrooms 2 fireplaces and garage.

$44,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

DEDHAM

9 yrs. young, this spotless 7 room Garrison Colonial, features 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished playroom and large fenced yard. Owner asking $46,500. Exclusive with
FAIR-FEE REALTY
326-6571 A

MOVING-PACKING-STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving, Mass., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., Conn.
FOR CAREFUL RELIABLE SERVICE CALL
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OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE D

STOUGHTON BY JAMES
Gorgeous 7 room raised ranch, 2 full baths, handy location **$56,900**

CANTON HOMES BY JAMES
Beautiful 7 room Colonial, gorgeous lot. **$48,900**

DEDHAM HOMES BY JAMES
5 Room Ranch **$38,500**

DEDHAM HOMES BY JAMES
9 Room Tri Level **$49,500**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

DEDHAM

VILLAGE AREA: Mansard Roof Colonial, mint condition, 1/3 acre, taxes $1289. FHW by gas, ww, large screened porch, foyer, copper hooded fireplaced living room, family size dining room, diagonal china cupboard cabinet, modern kitchen with dining area. Closets, 1½ baths, laundry room, play area, 4 bedrooms plus 5th for teenager tucked on 3rd floor. Asking in the **$60's.** Exclusive.
HIGH $30's. 7 Room Colonial, kitchen - a cook's dream, 1½ modern baths, 3 bedrooms, sun room, living room, dining room. Taxes $745.
ROSEMARY C. HOUSTON
326-2946 B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement. 2 car garage
ALSO HOUSE LOTS
668-9602 668-1609 B

DEDHAM
BY OWNER

Beautiful young Brickfront Garrison 3 bedrooms (2 large) 1½ baths, playroom, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, neat fenced yard, unique large fireplace, extra wide staircase, hardwood floors, stairs to attic. Excellent condition. Quiet street. Greenlodge School. Convenient to Boston train. Low taxes. Asking **$47,500.** Principals.
326-2999 B

WALPOLE EAST

7 Room Cape, set in from road, surrounded by pine trees, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, cedar closet, built in pool, trout stream. Close to new mall. Route 1 and 95. $52,000.
Please call 668-0608 B

CANTON-transferred owner hates to leave spectacular treed lot in prime location. 3 bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, all formica kitchen, paneled family room with raised half fireplace, 2 car garage. Many extras. Convenient to school & commuter train. $62,900 by owner. 828-4042. B

WESTWOOD-By Owner
9 room MULTI-LEVEL. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, fireplaced playroom with built-in bar, 1 car garage, fenced-in backyard with above-ground pool.
Asking $59,900
769-4681 K

WALPOLE
7 ROOM SPLIT
FISHER SCHOOL AREA

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced living room, and fireplaced family room. Very private lot on dead end street.



$48,900
COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

SO-0-0-0 LIVEABLE!

There's something for everyone in this unusual 3 bedroom **DEDHAM** cape! Rustic, restful den for Dad, off handsome barnboard dining room. Ultra-convenient kitchen for Mom. Family room, for fun and games! 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths and extras galore! Lush lawn. Japanese garden . . . refreshing pool . . . attractive garden house! Pleasant quiet side street . . . near shopping and transportation. Asking upper 50's. Exclusive. K

DORIS CRAINE, R.E.
444-9598

NEEDHAM

A pleasing seven room Colonial with three bedrooms and good size first floor den Friendly, child-safe location handy for commuters. Only **$52,900.** Exclusive

Impeccably cared for split entry ranch. Seven rooms with large family room & two car garage. Sundeck overlooks 13,000 square ft. landscaped lot with privacy. A quality home in fine neighborhood. **$64,000.** Exclusive

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

DEDHAM

Adorable 3 bedroom starter home with many extras. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with Kitchen Aid dishwasher and disposal, 1 full bath, 2 lavs, paneled heated recreation room, central vacuum system, fenced yard.

MLS Excl. $43,500

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

OUR SUCCESS STORY IS BEING HEARD

Buyers are aware that our computerized program assists them in pre-selecting homes for sale that meet their exact needs, wants and desires. Do you want to get the word out about your property? Then come join the action team! Here is a partial list of homes available now —

DEDHAM

$39,900 - Riverdale section, very attractive young Colonial with 3 bedrooms, dining room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, full basement and a carport

$41,500 - Seven room Cape in immaculate condition. Three or four bedrooms, family room, cozy fireplaced living room, new delightful kitchen. Also a finished recreation room and garage - all on a pretty lot.

$42,900 - An antique for this price is a rare find, but we have it. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, first floor family room, large lot - and much more.

$44,900 - A 3 bedroom Cape with in-law suite. Separate zoned heat, and with an English Tudor flair in the fireplaced living room, dining room & circular staircase. First floor enclosed porch and lovely terraced yard

$51,900 - Custom built Ranch in Precinct One, with many special features, i.e. central air conditioning, completely applianced kitchen and pretty fenced-in yard, recreation room & garage.

$52,900 - Greenlodge Valley young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in immaculate condition. Large fireplaced family room, den or 4th bedroom, sundeck & garage.

$53,500 - Just listed, 8 room Cape that looks like a home beautiful picture. Four large bedrooms, gorgeous recreation room and an in-ground pool that seems to beckon you to jump in

WALPOLE

$38,900 - Spacious 3 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, dining room, pretty kitchen, porch, recreation room & garage. Anxious owner says sell!

$44,900 - Another new listing, 4 bedroom 2 bath New England Colonial, nice lot, and one car garage

Apts. for rent, featuring 6 rooms, 3 B.R.'s and fireplace for $300, plus utls. Walpole. G

Come join the #1 team.
Realty One INC.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS
G

DEDHAM - GREENLODGE

Indian Path Area. Custom built, 4 bedroom Colonial, attached garage, family kitchen with fireplace, family room with fireplace, entertainment size living room. 4½ years young. Fenced in yard with in-ground pool. A quality home. $60's. Owner. Call **326-4189** H

SHAW R.E.
MANSFIELD

CAPE 6 rooms, plus 2 unfinished up, needs capable handyman for interior decorating. Very nice location $31,500
COLONIAL 6 rooms, large eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, on town sewerage, excellent location $35,900
FOXBORO flowing stream in rear yard goes with this 7 room GAMBREL CAPE. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, finished family room, central a.c. & humidity control, sliders to sundeck, located near major highways. $39,900
MLS REALTOR
339-7144

DEDHAM

Spacious 6 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms on 1 level, ceramic bath, garage, playroom. We have key. **Asking $39,900.**
SHONE, R.E.
326-5480 B

REAL ESTATE SALESPEOPLE

FULL OR PART TIME
Full cooperation
SAM KARDON REALTY
210 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill
964-5115 965-2244 B

BUSINESS PROPERTY

ROSLINDALE next to new Greek Church. Excellent location, for any business. Existing Beauty Salon & 2 aparts. Good income. High $50's. Evenings 326-8465. G

WESTWOOD

Custom Ranch, front-back living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, sunporch, heated basement family room, fenced backyard. $53,500. **Call aft. 6 p.m. 762-2696** B

DEDHAM: 7 room older single, renovated, child safe area, near school & bus. **$31,000**
DEDHAM: To settle estate, large 8 room single, Oakdale area. Near school & bus. Needs renovating.
EXCLUSIVE $25,000
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 or 329-6390 B

SAVE - BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

WRENTHAM, Tudor Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, country kitchen, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room, WW carpet, large sundeck, tree studded oversized acre lot. Quiet area. $44,900 Ready for viewing and decorating to your taste

NO. WALPOLE, New Colonials, distinctive neighborhood, 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, fireplaced family room and master bedroom, sliding glass door enclosed porch, all applianced kitchen, large 2 car garage. Start at $72,900

Call builder after 3 p.m.
WALDOR REALTY
543-5554 My25,4t,B

CLASS-Y FOR '77
THE GRADUATE

This ultra sophisticated antique Colonial has 10 gracious rooms including a fireplaced 24x24 living room, a fireplaced 16x19 dining room, & 200 years of charm. Offered at **$155,-000.** Exclusive

HONORS

Go to this large & lovely 2700 sq. ft. home with 1½ wooded acres, 10 oversized rooms and Dedham's Precinct 1 location. **$73,900.** Exclusive

CONGRATULATIONS!

For comfort & convenience plus formal dining room, fireplaced living room and Westwood location. Exclusive at **$49,500.**

COMMENCEMENT

At **$47,900** you couldn't start better! This 7 room Colonial has a front to back fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, and a great Dedham location Exclusive

ALL A'S

Every room in this 7 room Colonial rates high! Large 'n' lovely kitchen, formal dining room in great location Only **$36,900.** Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454 B

NEEDHAM
HOLIDAY VALUES

- Marvelous opportunity to own a fine 3 bedroom home in very nice condition, good location, walk to everything. **$56,900.**
- Brand new 7-room gambrel cape public swimming and tennis nearby.
- Elegant new colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, very desirable location. **$80's.**
- Over $100,000. A magnificent selection of homes in the estate area. Colonials, Splits, multi-levels.

Hillcrest Homes
16 Eaton Square
Needham, Mass.
444-2002 anytime
REALTOR®

WALPOLE
(East)
7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL
2 FULL BATHS

Fine executive home offering cathedral ceilings, bow windows, screened porch, 2 fireplaces, large family room, plush wall to wall carpet, 2 car garage and abutting protected conservation area. **$51,900.**



Call Mr. Loring at COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 G

LIC. REAL ESTATE SALES

Experience not necessary. Young aggressive office expanding.
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

REAL ESTATE SALES

Full time licensed salesperson wanted for active Walpole office.
Call Mr. Loring at COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 C

ROSLINDALE, Single family home' 5 room Cape. $22,000. Call 361-5304 F

WESTWOOD ESTATES: 3 bedroom split level, 2½ baths, panelled den, inground pool, transferred owner wants sale. $72,900. BARLOW R.E. 326-3079. F

CANTON - attractive oversized 8 room split entry. 3 or 4 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. 1 full & two-half baths, large game room, redwood sun deck, garage, swimming pool on well landscaped 1 and one-third acres of privacy. $69,500. 828-1680

DEDHAM, 4 room Cape, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining area with WW, new bath & kitchen, fenced in yard, close to schools, 128 & public trans. $29,900. Call 326-2830 or 762-5582 F

NORWOOD excelnt buy, $39,500, 2 bedroom ranch, fireplaced living room, patio. 10,000 ft. treed lot. 731-5836 or 296-6725 Robinson R.E. My18,2t,F

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5½-6, excel. cond, quiet area, 2 car garage, mid $30's. owner, 323-8688. H

DEDHAM, Oakdale. 8 Room Colonial, aluminum siding, new wiring. By Owner. $36,500. 329-6238 F

ROSLINDALE, 2 Family, by owner. 5 & 6. Aluminum siding, storm windows, extra lot of land, 2 car garage. 1st floor vacant. Low $30's. Must sell need money. 327-5568 after 4 p.m. & wknds. C

WANTED NEWTON, West Roxbury, or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772, KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS. My18,2t,B

DEDHAM, New Raised Ranch, near transp., excellent buy. $44,500. BROKER 828-3200 G

NORWOOD, Beautiful N.E. Colonial 4-5 bedroom, completely remodeled, 1½ baths, pool, 2 car garage. Owner has to move to new home. Price reduced to $46,500. Broker 828-3200 G

CANTON, New Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished family room, 1 car garage. $49,900 Broker 828-3200 G

WESTWOOD - Charming English Cape on pine treed lot modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family area, aluminum siding, garage. Low taxes convenient to buses & shopping. $41,900 owner. 326-6989 G

WESTWOOD Charming 3 bedroom Ranch with attached garage, 2 full baths, large living & dining room, with eat in kitchen, playroom & screened in porch. $55,900. Callaghan R.E. 762-6138. B

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Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY, Parkway Area. Older 7 room Colonial on small but shaded corner lot, walk to stores & commuter trains; owner asking $34,400. Negotiable. 323-7088 eves. B

WRENTHAM 3-4 bedroom Cape with 2 baths, large family room with stone fireplace, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. A steal at $41,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 384-3887 B

NORFOLK, 2 bedroom Ranch, living room with fireplace and WW carpet, kitchen with breakfast nook, wooded lot. House needs a little care. Owner says bring him an offer this week. Asking $25,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM New Homes, Custom Contemporary on 2 acres $69,900. 4 Bedroom Garrison $50,900. Other new homes for your finspection. Call for appt. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS 384-3887 B

ROYAL LAKE IN BRAINTREE: 2 bedrms. & den spacious condominium. By owner. 848-5131 B

WAREHAM WATERFRONT 8 room, 4 bedroom Cape 3 yrs old, playroom, deck, patio, 2 baths, Nice view $49,900. Owner, 1-295-7353. B

NEWTON CENTRE—SPAULDING SCHOOL, MT. IDA area. 3—4 Bedrm. 2½ bath. Pan. Fam. Rm. Full basement. Cent. AC, Fireplace, Mod. Kitch. Closets galore. Gas heat. WW carp. throughout. Storm Wind. 2 car gar. By owner, appt. only. Sunny 8 Rm. House only 5 yrs. old. NO BROKERS PLEASE. Low 80's. Owner being transf. 964-4353 after 5 P.M. B

HYDE PARK, Dedham line, ideal starter or retirement home, 6 room Split Entry Ranch, huge master bedroom, fully equipped modern eat-in kitchen, with self-cleaning stove & disposal, formal dining room, a.c., w.w. throughout, full basement, private fenced in yard, walk to transp., Why pay high rent when you can own your own home and save tax dollars. Asking $27,500. Owner weekdays 7-10 p.m. & Sat. & Sun. 364-2692. B

WEST ROXBURY 7 room Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, porch, huge basement, parking area' new stove & sink, new roof & wiring. Very easy to heat & maintain. ....Price in the $20's. Call owner eves & weekends. 326-3996. G

DEDHAM, $37,900. To settle estate, vacancy for buyer, 9 room DUPLEX. MacIntyre, R.E. 326-2722, 329-3882. B

WALPOLE- Owner selling lovely 9 room Victorian home, prime location, combination 2 car garage & barn. Good income from 3 room apt. Priced to sell $36,800. Weekdays after 5:15, weekends anytime -668-3731 B

NORWOOD Jr. High North, well maintained 3 bedroom Colonial, c.t. bath, D&D, low taxes $38,900. Principals 769-0177. G

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, full basement, new bath, treed ½ acre, on dead-end street. Owner 668-6973 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room Single in good condition. Spacious lot. Oversized 2 car garage. $34,900. ROSLINDALE: 2 family with 5½ apt. Good location near Centre St. $26,900. ROSLINDALE: Much modernized 9 room Single facing Arboretum. $27,900. ASK MR. FOWLER 524-0500 B

NORWOOD-Large family? Huge 10 room custom Cape with hard to find 1st floor front to back family room. 3 fireplaces, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 5-6 bedrooms, lovely wooded lot. Excellent value. $47,500.

WESTWOOD - $89,000 Large beautiful straight ranch with magnificent view of Blue Hills. Possible in-law suite. Huge family room. Pella windows, excellent grounds.

MEDFIELD-$67,900 Beautiful raised ranch on ¾ wooded acre lot, 7 large rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2 car garage, beautiful in ground swimming pool.

WALPOLE-$74,900 Huge quality built raised ranch with dream kitchen, huge flagstones & marble family room, sauna & steam bath large living room, country lot. Priced for quick sale.

WALPOLE-$35,900 Large 7 room New England Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, lots of closet & storage space, comfortable home conveniently located.

NORWOOD-$89,900 Huge custom all brick raised ranch with a view of Willet Pond, reversed centered stair case, split leveled for contemporary flair. 9 big rooms, 3 full baths, central air, thermo windows, 2 fireplaces, professional grounds. A quality built home.

MEDFIELD- $86,900 Large 3 year old New York Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1st floor laundry, all large rooms, beautiful family room, excellent grounds. Call

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 G

1A R.E. WANTED

NEWTON OR BROOKLINE. Out of state buyer interested in English Brick Colonial or Tudor. Large family room off large kitchen. Library. Screened porch. Likes trees & garden. Friendly neighborhood. Near transp. $100,000 to $200,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. M. Marshall 332-3476. B

NEWTON-LOVELY WATER VIEW from this stone front Conn. Large fireplaced living room, guest dining room, cabinet kitchen, lav. 3½ bedrooms & 2 baths plus 2 rooms & bath over 2 car garage. Screened porch & deep level lot. One of a Kind. $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

3 LAND WANTED

NEEDED - Good 1 & 2 family residential lots. Builders agents. 329-3882 (9 to 9) My18,9t,H

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Dedham office ideal small business. Paneled, heated, street level parking. 329-1235. L

WAREHOUSE SPACE 6,000 sq. ft., University Ave., Westwood. Road & rail access, secure heated building $1.00 per sq. ft. per year, net net net. Call Mr. Briggs 329-1980. L

FOREST HILLS, newly renovated, Air cond, suitable for offices & retail store. 522-9200. F

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

WEST ROXBURY offices for rent. Heat, air conditioning & parking. Call 325-2819. Ma30,tf,H

SMALL BUILDING for rent, only $100 per month. On Hyde Park Ave. near Cummins Hgwy. Roslindale, ideal for small business or office. Call Mr. Benway afternoons 325-3351 B

Spotless, storage space or sales, professional office. 861-9487 eves. B

Weston—Waltham—Rt. 128 : Professional offices, secretary, waiting rooms. Perfect for private practice. 861-9487 eves. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St, Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400; 327-2333; 323-0313. Ma30, tf, G

DEDHAM LINE 1 bedroom, laundry parking, avail. 6-1. $195 plus utilities. 326-8360 L

ROSLINDALE - 5 room apt. completely renovated, fine floor. 325-9671. 12 noon to 8 p.m. L

WELLESLEY- new luxury apartment available, 1st floor, near shops. 235-0600 L

Holy Name Parish, ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, driveway, unheated $220. 325-6756. L

CHESTNUT HILL

Magnificent new 2-3-4 bedrooms, 2 bath apts., now avail. for leasing, offering the discriminating family the luxury of private home spaciousness with the accent on security & privacy. Each apt. is superbly equipped with all desired appliances & includes individual laundry facilities. The building provides the conviences of garage & elevator & an excellent location just a few minutes walk to the Mail. Call 232-5841 for an appointment for inspection. G

NORWOOD- modern 2 bedroom apt. $240. per mo. No pets, no utilities. Sec. Dep. required. Located on dead end street. 762-6448. L

CANTON 5 large rooms, 2nd floor ww, no pets. $275 mo includes heat. 668-1288. E

4 ROOM APT.

Washington St., West Roxbury, $200 mo., no utilities. 325-7347 or 327-5602. F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

Roslindale- 5 lovely rooms, Handy location. $185. mo. Phone ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, & bath. Garage Busline $165. 956-2658 or 469-2759 H

EAST WALPOLE, 2 bedroom Colonial Duplex apt. Dead end street. Available now $250. no utilities. 769-4562 K

MANSFIELD: spacious duplexes' 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement. $240-$285. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 K

NORWOOD - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, modern bath, newly renovated. $235 unheated. 1-873-8223 days. 1-879-3956 eves. H

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY & surrounding towns, 1 & 2 bedroom apts.. from $200. heated. TRUE ASSOC. 329-5151 My11,4t,B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5½ room modern apt, $215 unheated. Sec Dep. 327-8024 C

MEDFIELD private ¾ acre treed lot on cul de sac, 3 bedroom Ranch with fireplace & attached 1 car garage. $425 per mo. 359-2120 C

ROSLINDALE: 5rm apt 2nd floor, no pets, $185. Call 325-8082. after 6. C

MATTAPAN: 5 room apt, heated, close to bus line, 1st fl, reliable adults pref., no pets, parking $235. 298-3227. E

NORWOOD- 6 rooms, excellent area, lease & sec. dep. req. $265. 769-5759 after 3. L

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 1st floor, oil heat, auto H.W., no pets. 327-2646. after 6:30. L

WEST ROXBURY 5 room apart., 1st floor, 2 family. Adults. No pets. Sec. Dep. Ref's. $225 unheated. 325-9761. E

DEDHAM, 6 rooms, excellent area. $350. unheated. June 1st. Call 329-9544 F

NORWOOD - 2 family available June 1st, 4 rooms with finished room in basement. $200 month. 326-1315 F

Norwood- Contemporary 2 bedroom apt., spacious sunny rooms, excellent location, 762-7061. A

ROSLINDALE - Holy Name Parish 5 rooms 2nd floor, unheated. Adults preferred, available June 1st. 327-4787 F

READVILLE, Modern 1 bedroom apt. $200 per mo., heated. Domenic 843-3760. No pets F

4A NEEDHAM Apts. 3 bedrooms $280., 2 bedrooms $295. heat SINGLE HOMES 5 rooms $400., Ranch in the trees 7 rooms $470. D&H Morse Rentals 444-9220 A

NORWOOD, 4 room apt., 2nd floor, unheated, no pets 762-1868 weekdays 9 to 5. A

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, kitchen wallpapered, $200 327-0866 7 to 10 a.m. & after 5 pm. F

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor, 5 large rooms, $225. Sec. dep. W-W carpet. 323-5988. F

HYDE PARK 3rd floor, 4 rooms, no pets. Sec. dep. req'd. JOE 296-1111 days. Evenings 364-1844. F

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms renovated $180 unheated. Adults, no pets. 325-1308 or 843-2257. F

WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor 4 rooms, fine location & condition. $200 unheated adults. 325-5477. A

FOXBORO 7 room 3 bedroom house in excellent condition. 1½ baths, ¾ acre lot nice location. $350 per month. Utilities not included, option to buy available. 543-2772. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, renovated. Near square. $155. Call 323-3077 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern quiet apt. adults, no pets, refer required. 327-2014, 828-5169 G

NEWTON CENTRE, Near MBTA station, 2 family house, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, unheated $325. Avail. Aug. 1. No pets. 332-9318 B

NEWTONVILLE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, in a 2 family, modern bath & kitchen. Off Mass. Pike, Lease, Security req. avail. 6-15. Parking no fee. $350. unheated. Mrs. Chin, R.E. 969-6360. B

FOXBORO, ultra complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets, children welcome. $240 heated. 543-4533 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all varnished woodwork, clean, unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

NORWOOD, 4 room 1st floor apt., gas heat, white stove & sink. 762-0425. B

Roslindale - 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, owner occupied. Adults. 522-0770 & B

HYDE PARK, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. $175 mo., no utilities. Sec. Dep. Ref's. req'd. 329-9397 G

NEWTON: Elegant, 3 bedroom Colonial on 13 acre in quiet residental neighborhood. New kitchen, partially furn. or unfurn. 1—yr. lease. $650 a mo. 965-9794 B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, $200. mo. no utilities parking Sec. Dep., Avail 6-1, 762-1753. B

WEST ROXBURY, small cozy 5 room house, nice yard, quiet neighborhood, $275 mo. Sec. Dep. available June 1st. 327-0818 after 4. B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms avail. July 1. 1st floor, $250., no utilities. 327-0445. eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, new bathroom & kitchen, near bus & schools. 469-2949 after 3 p.m. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, w-w carpet, modernized, porch. Quiet. $210. 327-3598 H

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, porch. $150 heated. Call afternoon. 323-7259. B

ROSLINDALE, clean 3 room apt, 1st floor, on bus line. Call 325-5479. B

NORWOOD- 4 large rooms, 3rd floor enc. porch no utilities, no pets. Avail. 6-1. $150. Sec. Dep. 762-1697. B

ROSLINDALE, exceptionally nice 1 bedroom apt. with many extras, 2nd floor of 2 family, $190 mo. 327-8030 B

West Roxbury 5 large newly renovated rooms and reception hall, modern bath and kitchen with refrigerator, 2 porches, oil heat $210 unheated, convenient location, adults, references and sec. dep. 323-8319 B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 1st floor, conv. location. $250. 769-5398 B

EAST DEDHAM 4 rooms, no utilitilites, no pets gas heat, $150. Call 326-6714. G

HYDE PARK—1st floor, 4 rooms, couple preferred, sec. deposit. $170. Call 361-4888 B

ROSLINDALE - 6 rooms 2nd floor, front & rear porch, no pets. 327-5759 after 5 p.m. G

NORWOOD: 4 room apt, $250 mo, heat, h.w., refrig incl. avail. July 1st. Sec. Deposit. 762-3457. G

ROSLINDALE: 3 room, nice apt convenient, best area. $140. 327-6336. B

ROSLINDALE, Hyde Park, Jamaica Plain, apts for rent Call 325-1010. B

NEEDHAM 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath apart., choice location $345 plus utilities. Single family Ranch house, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, $400 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor. 444-2210. B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom apt, w-w, d-d, parking. $255 unheated. 329-1492. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, gas heat. Available July 1st. 325-3331 B

HYDE PARK, Milton line, 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w. parking, shopping, MBTA. 361-6863 B

DEDHAM 4 and 5 room apts. all modern conveniences $250. and $295., heat and hot water included 329-5150 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms & garage, unheated. $175. References. Call 722-5474, 8 to 3 only. B

WEST ROXBURY spotless 5 room 1st floor apart., garage, nice location, vacant. Adults $240. Murphy R. E. 323-8200. B

ROSLINDALE, Grew Hill, 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transp. unheated. Newly decorated, $185. 325-8398 after 5. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family brick, garage, storm windows, adults, no pets, $250 unheated. 325-3748 after 7 p.m. B

NEWTON HLDS in square, near transp., 3 rooms, $215 includes all utilities. 969-9549. B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, on bus line, modern bath, $195. 323-4138. B

HYDE PARK AVE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, needs paper & paint, sec. deposit, after 6 pm 522-0698. B

DEDHAM 1st floor, 3 rooms with utilities $220. Mature preferred. 329-9046. B

ROSLINDALE 1st floor, 5½ rooms, modern, super sunny, convenient. 323-6610. B

NORWOOD 3 room apart. 2nd floor, heat, all utilities $180 mo. Call 769-1575. B

WEST ROXBURY, 5 room apt, heat & hot water, AC, stove, refrigerator, porches, parking, laundry facilities. $250. Call 8 am - 4 pm. 325-0809. B

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE roommate wanted W.Roxbury—Dedham Line area, $102 includes heat. 361-6806. F

WORKING female desires roommate for 2 bedroom apt. a-c bedroom, utilities included. Pool. Split phone. Call 828-1417 eves. H

NEWTON, seek 4th F 25 plus, own room, near MBTA, near lake, no car, $115 incl. utilities 965-2970 eves. B

NEEDHAM female 21-28 to share 3 bedroom apt. with same, large sunny room, washer & dryer references required, $125. per mo., plus utilities Call 449-4376 Monday thru Friday after 5:30. G

5A FURNISHED APTS

MILLIS

Attractive 2 bedroom apt. in 2 family. Huge kitchen, dining room. Well furnished. Parking. Reasonable. **1-376-8661, 1-265-9451.** My5,tf,K

NORTH ATTLEBORO - 3 room furnished apt. heat, hot water, laundro-mat, parking, storage area, no pets, 1-695-9451 K

NO. ATTLEBORO: 2 room furnished apt, heat & H.W., laundromat, no pets. 1-695-9451. F

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456 1-376-8661. Fe9,tf,H

DEDHAM LINE, Modern Studio, WW carpet, laundry, Parking $175 plus utilities. 326-8360 B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location. 762-0944 K

NORWOOD, Room for rent, centrally located. Gentleman only. Call 769-0825 F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

Norwood-Westwood line, large sunny room, private bath, kitchen privileges. 769-3918. D

NEEDHAM - 2 rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Many buses stop in front of house. 444-1284 D

NORWOOD furnished room for female. Seperate entrance. Utility kitchen. 769-3517 or 762-3920. L

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for lady. Convenient location. 762-0944 K

NEEDHAM, Furnished room next to bath. Nr. 128. Private entrance. 444-3209 H

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores. 325-7545 B

Room with kitchen privileges, near MBTA, Newton, Waban area. Call Connie. p.m. 527-7752 B

6A ROOMS WANTED

Room or Roommate WANTED close to Medfield State Hospital. 587-2707 Ask for Chris. K

VISUALLY handicapped woman would like room with private bath in West Roxbury, within walking distance stores, restaurants, etc. $35 week. 267-5344 mornings. B

FURNISHED ROOM WANTED

Within 10 mile radius of Westwood. Preferably in private home, gentleman. 3 nights per week, no weekends. Private entrance & bath preferred but not essential. **Please call 329-6100, ext 124** L

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.) My18,13t,G

SUBLET: Mature couple wants 1 bedrm. apt. or small ranch house for July & Aug. or time arranged. Please call 734-9021 B

Prof. couple seeks charming 2 bedrm. apt. in 2—fam. house. Mod. kitchen, bath, fireplace. Newton Ctre.—B.C. area. Max. $400 all inc. 734-7815 after 6 PM. B

HOUSE SITTERS WILL PAY Design engineer & wife sold home and need furnished residence from Sept. till Feb.—March, before leaving state. Refs. weekdays 329-3932 B

Young couple with small pet seek in Newton 1 bedroom & den or 2 bedroom apt. with yard, parking. Between $300-$340 heated. Call Mrs Turner 254-8610 B

WANTED—Apt. or small house Norwood Area, July 1 to Oct 30. for caring family. No pets. 762-2239 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH: 2 bedrooms, sleeps 4, walk to beach. $160 week. 762-3250 B

PRISCILLA BEACH, Plymouth, 2 bedroom house. July & Aug. Owner 326-0254 eves. K

FA MOUTH: bedroom glass front home on town landing. Mooring avail. week, month or season. 668-6388 between 5-7 pm.

CAPE COD-Dennisport, choice area. Steps to warm water beaches. Attractive clean & complete 2 & 3 bedroom homes. 34 Pine St. 1-394-0665 weekends. 449-3829 days. B

HYANNIS - 2 bedroom cottage, walk to center & beach. No pets. 668-1349 B

FALMOUTH HEIGHTS, 2 bedroom, well furnished house for July & Aug. Refs. required. Call 1-548-7154 or 323-1169 B

FALMOUTH-4 bedroom home, near beach, shopping, June or July. $200 wk, 326-0509 or 540-1881. B

CAPE COD-Dennisport, choice area. Steps to warm water beaches. Attractive clean & complete 2 & 3 bedroom homes. 34 Pine St. 1-394-0665 weekends. 449-3829 days. B

MASHPEE, waterfront home, TV, private pier, swimming, fishing, boating. 762-6548 B

SUMMER HOUSE for rent, N. Chatham, private beach, sleeps 8, families only, July 30 to Aug. 13. Aug. 27 thru Labor Day. $325. week. 329-1088, 1-945-1599. B

FALMOUTH Private area, waterview, boat dock, 2 bedrooms Plus. $200 a week. EVENINGS 326-8465 G

N. H. - Eastman, luxurious new 5 bedroom home, perfect for 2 families, 2 min. walk to swimming & boating tennis & championship golf available. July 25 thru August 26 - 527-7416 Eves. B

DENNISPORT; 3 bedroom year round home with heat, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, screened in porch & patio 7 mins. to beach, 2 wk min. weekly rate, June 25 to Sept 3, $235 wk. After Labor Day $185. no pets. 237-0821 H

NO. CONWAY, chalet, sleeps 10, $145 week, near all activities. Call Josephine 769-4244 A

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND- pair of eyeglasses on Rustcraft Rd, between East St. & Elm St - Fri, AM, 13th - 326-7945 E

Reward to person who finds childs lost b-w cat (peanuts). Lost in vicinity of St. John's Ave. Please call Bev. 769-5950 or 762-6482. C

LOST, white West Highland terrier, missing since Tues. "Heidi", needs special attention. F

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED household help 2 to 3 mornings a week, Newton, own transp. 527-4630. H

Mature person to live with professional couple and care for one toddler and do light housekeeping. Faulkner Hospital area references required. Call after 6 p.m. 522-2811. F

HOUSEKEEPING & some child care, 5 days per wk. Need mature experienced lady with references. 965-4160. F

WANTED responsible person with own transp. to babysit eves for infant. Call after 5, 762-4777. A

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 girls, 20 months & 8½ years, Mond. thru Fri. 8:20 to 6:30. Needham 444-1744 evenings. K

Live in mothers helper for 2 small boys. Some help with chores. Lots of free time. 449-3513. K

GOOD MONEY

General housekeeper needed for 2 adults. Live in or out. Nantasket ocean front in summer, Newton in winter. Excellent living conditions and good pay. Driver's license helpful. Personal references required. Call 969-7080 F

EARN $600-$1200 PER MONTH

Full time summer permanent positions available for consumer merchandise work, top benefits. College students may apply. Call Screening Operator. 329-5985. E

We seek a mature retailer preferring one who once owned his own retail store & seeks excellent retail sales position. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP— 386 Lindelof Ave., Sto., Ma. 02072- Manuel or Stanley— 963-2000-2 Resume' appreciated L

Babysitter Wanted: for children ages 2 & 4 in doctors home in Newton Center, some weekend days & eves. 964-1194 after 7:30 p.m. E

Reliable woman 2 days a week for housecleaning, ref., 668-1473 mornings. C

Mothers Helper - to spend summer at thebeach caring for 2 children ages 3 & 6. If you are friendly, responsible, and independent call 965-1493 C

PLEASANT capable woman to serve as a live in housekeeper for a happy congenial 80 yr old man. Nice home in Needham. Good family around. Excellent opportunity for an older woman who desires a fine home, pleasant surroundings and good income. 444-3594 eves. C

WOMAN needed Sat., light housework 9-3:30. Own transp. Call after 7 p.m. 444-2027 C

MATURE woman wanted to care for a 4 mo old & 3 yr old in my home. Good salary, own transp. req. ref. 444-8137. C

Mature person to care for 1 toddler, for 1 weekend day, 2 to 3 times a month. Faulkner Hospital area. Refs. Call after 6, 522-2811. B

DOMESTIC, W. Roxbury live in, own room, 40 hours at $2.30 hr, cooking, 2 persons; 1 94, 1 working, care of 9 room house, laundry, ref. Write Box No. 3068 Transcript, Dedham, Ma 02026. B

Experienced cleaning woman wanted. So. Brookline. Prefer two half days. After 5. 277-3432 G

WOMAN wanted to care for baby weekdays 8:30 to 3. Own trans. Ref. required. 964-1598 B

College—age STudent wanted to sit for 1 child. $1.50 per hr. 527-7296 B

IMMEDIATE NEED FOR NCR BOOKKEEPING OPERATOR— Temp Approx. 6 weeks. Local—call Suburban Girl Dedham 329-1930. B

NEWTON: Irish girl wants housework 1 or 2 days a week. 965-1256 days. B

BABY SITTER—MOTHER'S HELPER: Boston College area. Eves. & weekends. Boy 8, girl 5. Call 232-5676 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman with hospital experience available June 1, live out. 762-4832. eves. F

Medfield State girl would like position as housekeeper, live-in, 7 yrs. experience Mary Cunningham 45 Hospital Road, Medfield, Mass 02052 D

2 Finnish Nursing students want to spend June & July as babysitters or nurses for elderly. 7 pm to 10 pm - 965-0633 D

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced LPN desires work in private home. Excel. ref. 825-5855. A

Experienced woman wants housework by the day. References. 668-7228 after 6. A

Reliable woman seeks HOUSE SITTING for the summer Dedham or vicinity. 327-8811. E

Woman would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285 L

High School Grad desires position. Can type 40 WPM. 327-8811. E

GARDENING & LAWNS Complete & dependable maintenance. Reasonable rates. 325-5506 or 891-5194. L

RELIABLE High School Girl with experience for babysitting. 329-0715. H

Non live-in housekeeper will do light work. Excel refer. very dependable. Will go most anywhere. 894-1157. C

Experienced high school girl will babysit. 329-5284 B

EXP student seeks live in mothers helper position, Newton for 1 yr. Warm & loving child care with lt. hsk. pg. Highly responsible, flexible. Ref. 784-5133. B

Student wishes to mow lawns. Reasonable rates dependable. Call Jon 332-5617 after 3 B

16 Dressmaking & knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154. Ap6, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Fe. 9, tf, L

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 De. 15, tf, L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Ma. 30, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches, & Family Parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Ma30,tf, L

Magic & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 My, 25, tf, L

19. Musical Instruments

WANTED, GRAND PIANO, any condition for top $$$. Prefer good make, also upright or player. 648-3033 My25,4t,B

SPECIAL, Gibson Les Paul, $399. 5 pc Gretsch drum set, $495. Fender, Ernie Ball, D'Addario strings $2.79 with this ad. Phase Shifters $39.95. Walpole Music, 668-0926 My. 4, tf, F

GOOD PLAYER PIANO Fully - rebuilt player. Sounds great, easy to pump. $1,000 or B.O. Leave name, number on tape. 277-4593 F

20. INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD. 326-0555 Ap. 6, tf, L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet. Accordian lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Fe. 9, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS

Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Ap6,tf,G

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TREE WORK
VIOLETTES SERVICE
232-3312
"We get things done"
My18,2t,L

LAWN CARE cutting grass, trimming hedges, planting shrubs, seeding etc. 325-7033
Ma. 23, 26t, L

PAT'S LANDSCAPE
- SPRING CLEAN-UPS
- NEW LAWNS
- SHRUB DESIGN PLANTING & PRUNING
- PINE BARK MULCH
- LAWN FEEDING & WEED CONTROL
- SODDING & SEEDING
- MAINTENANCE FOR SEASON

326-8360 or 1-359-4237
Ap6,tf,F

BRUCE'S TREE SERVICE
Complete tree removal, free estimates. Insured.
769-2700 Ma9,13t,G

SPRING LAWN Cleanups
F. Kelly Landscaping
Lawn Maintenance & Design
323-4619
Ma23,13t,L

LANDSCAPE GARDENER
COMPLETE YARD CARE
DOM CIMO 329-3943
Ap27,4t,L

FRANKS LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Complete lawn maintenance, clean ups, roto-tilling. 361-8830 between 6-9 p.m.
K

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
CALL 762-2634
Ma9,tf,L

D&D LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Residential & Commerical Maintenance. Free estimates. Lowest rates around. 965-4031.
My11,2t,L

Lawn Services
Summer contracts wanted
Call Phil 769-1428 after 4:30
My4,4t,L

STARKEY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
NEW LAWNS
TREE PRUNING & FEEDING
LAWN MAINTENANCE
SOD, LOAM, BARK MULCH
FREE ESTIMATES 323-0350
My4,10t,G

LAWN & TREE SERVICE
Reasonable rates. Experienced. Free est. 444-7189
H

KARL'S LANDSCAPING
Service, lime, fertilizer, pine bark mulch, loam. Lawn service & shrubs. 326-2473.
My18,7t,H

J & R Landscaping. Lawn & tree work, pruning, garden preparation. 769-2473.
Ap13,13t,L

GARDENING & LAWNS
Complete & dependable maintenance. Reasonable rates. 325-5506 or 891-5194.
L

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Feeding, Pruning, Planting, Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 472-1868
Fe.16,TF,L

ROTO-TILLING
Garden areas prepared for planting. Reasonable rates.
Eves. 329-9186 L

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces, Cleanup Work. Reasonable 326-1915
Ma9,tf,L

41 MISC. SERVICES

LAWNMOWER REPAIR
McMullin 42 Rockhill St.
Norwood 769-2059
My18,2t,F

TRASH REMOVED
329-3055
My18,4t,K

Clean-up from storm. Brush and limbs cut and removed. Call Wayne 762-4290.
K

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways Sealcoated, Rubbish Removal, Roof and Gutter Work. Call Tom After 6 P.M.
326-4426 326-1774
Ma9,tf,L

41A Household Services

Free pickup of unwanted appliances; cellars, attics, yards cleaned. 326-1570 326-5236.
Ap27,13t,F

A NEW MODERN concept in professional weekly or bi-weekly housekeeping at budget prices. Call 731-1070, Mr. Thomas Swaim, A-1 Home Cleaning Service.
My11,4t,F

WINDOW WASHING
Average size with storm $2.50, without storm $1.50. Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ap 13, 7T, L

HARD WORKING grad. student, experienced at yard work, carpentry painting & odd jobs. Maurice 876-5272
B

LAWNS & ODD JOBS
From $2 per hr. Hardworking college student with excellent refs. Call Stephen Goldwait 244-8678 any evening.
B

JIM McEWEN
Housecleaning Service
Also rug shampooing weekly or bi-weekly Free est. 325-1531
B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
No24,tf,B

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ap13,tf,B

WINDOW CLEANING & general handyman repairs. Call Bob 332-8656
My. 11, 4t B

Windows washed inside & out combinations, specialize in homes. Home Care 359-7405.
My18,3t,B

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type clearing
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma30,tf,B

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Se.15,tf,B

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced
Large & Small 924-3310
Ma. 16, tf, C

MOVING?
1 item to household. 326-1915
Ja.26,tf,L

Small Moving Jobs. Pick up & Van $25 a load local. Robert Cannata 364-2724 eves.
Ma9,13t,F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Fe. 9, tf, L

BENNETT'S PLUMBING
Heating, Gasfitting, Master Lic. 8750. Fast dependable service. Reasonable. Repairs, replacements 326-5982
My. 11, 13T L

VINCENT McMAHON CO.
Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042.
Masters Lic. 8783.
Fe. 9, tf, L

MEAD PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Complete bath remodeling
Repair & Installation
Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting
Lic. No. 16247
668-6785
Ap6,13t,K

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small We take master charge. 277-1997, 879-0025.
Fe. 2, tf, L

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
My25,13t,B

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Master Plumbers Lic. #5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ap20-tf-B

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER?
Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, renovation & new construction.
Ja5,tf,B

46 ELECTRICIANS

F.S. Gallello Electrical Co.
License N. 22539



WIRE YOUR HOME THE MODERN WAY
Commercial, Residential, & Industrial
We are expanding our service to the Cape Cod Area for the Summer months.
444-5632 - 444-6623
B

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves.
Oc20,tf,B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526.
Oc.27,tf,L

GEORGE STRONG
Lic. Electrician
- High quality at low cost
- 220 volt service changes
- Electric heat & lighting
- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

My25,TF,B

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic Electrician 762-4253
Ma.2,tf,L

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches, small jobs. 326-2124
Fe. 9, tf, B

DE PARI ELECTRIC
Master Electrician Call 329-5738
My25,tf,H

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est. 327-5387
No24,tf,P

WALSH ELECTRIC
Lic. Master Electrician. Free Estimates, 327-8979.
No24,tf,P

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897 or 784-5748
My. 25, 2t G

DALY ELECTRIC
Residential & Commercial
Reasonable rates. 327-6735
B

46 ELECTRICIANS

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LIGHTS DIMMING? TV FLICKERING? Time to solve all those electrical problems?
BRUCE ELECTRICAL SERVICE
327-3962
We will respond to all calls big or small. Free estimates
My11,4t,F

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & appliance. All makes repaired. Washers, dryers, ranges, dishwashers, refrigerators & disposals. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067, 327-9344
Ma. 2, 13t,

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

OIL PORTRAITS painted from your treasured photograph. Call 969-5440
My11,3t,B

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Fe9,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates
Dominic 479-3534
My18-13t-G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new.
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ja5,tf,L

64 PETS

FREE to good home. Highly spirited black 2 year old ¾ SIAMESE. 469-9833.
F

BEAUTIFUL AIRDALE, 1 year, AKC Reg. female, spayed, all shots. Call 329-0141.
L

1 yr. Pup, excellent watch dog needs good home. Has shots & is housebroken. 769-5985
K

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740.
Ja19,tf

WEIMARANER PUPS, 15 weeks old, AKC. Call 327-9360
H

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES, Champion sire & dam. Exceptional quality. Ready week of June 6. 785-0215
G

DOBERMAN PUPS reds & blacks, Rosevale Line. AKC registered. 769-3351.
B

64A RUG SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL Carpet Cleaning, home or office, water extraction method, free est. 266-1313 376-5923
My 11, 7t, G

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,F

CARPETS CLEANED
New steam extraction by professionals. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
KARPET KLEEN 583-3466
Ma30-12t-B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Fri. & Sat. May 27 & 28 10 to 4. 771 GAY ST., WEST WOOD.
A

MOVING SALE May 28—30, 10—5. Appliances, toys, clothing misc. items. 15 Bow Rd, off Cypress, Newton Ctre.
B

LET US RUN YOUR GARAGE SALE Your junque is worth $$$$$! 244-9218 or eves. 332-0266
B

COME SEE - COME SAVE SALE, 1407 Wash. St., Norwood E. Walpole line., Sun. & Mon. 9 to 4.
B

MULTI-FAMILY garage sale, Needham, 14 Hazel Lane, (off Hunting) May 28 & 29, 10-3.
B

GARAGE SALE: Everything cheap! Sat. May 28, 10—4. 6 Magnolia Ave. Newton
B

YARD SALE: SAt, MAY 28, at 10 am, 102 Rosemary St, Norwood.
B

YARD SALE: Everything must go! Sat. May 28, 80 Deborah Rd. Newton Centre
B

YARD SALE: Hibacis, lawn spreader, kid stuff, household Sun. May 29, 10—5. 15 Fredana Rd. Waban
B

SALE: Sat. May 28. Glassware, furniture, toys etc. 21 Francis St. Newton Ctre.
B

YARD SALE: Moving! Sat. & Sun. May 28 & 29, 9—4. 91 Mary Ellen Rd. Waban
B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 10 to 4, 40 Pine Rd. C.H., corner Hammond & Rt. 9, Antiques, old books etc.
B

YARD SALE - 7 Ivory St. West Roxbury. Saturday May 28. 10-5, rain date Sunday May 29.
B

Sat. May 28, 10 to 4, Sun. May 29, 10 to 2, childrens articles, old furniture, old records, books & variety of things.
B

MOVING, Yard sale: May 25, 29, 30. 2 Alexander Rd., Newton Hglds. Also selling furniture, household items, elec appliances, copy machine etc. 332-5941. Rte 9, to Parker to Kendall Rd.
B

DOVER holiday garage sale, Sun. May 29, & Mon. May 30, 10-4, bric-a-brac, household items, sports equip, antiques, clothing, take Claybrook Rd. to Troutbrook Rd. to 2 Edgewater Drive.
B

YARD SALE, Fri. 10-4, Sat. 10-1, 89 Old Farm Rd. Needham, choice articles, surplus due to combining 2 homes. Movie equipment & misc.
B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 28, baby things, toys, much more. 26 Walnut Hill Rd. So Brookline off Putterham.
B

Super Garage Sale: 1377 Walnut St. Newton Hglds. May 29 & 30, 10 AM—6 PM
B

YARD SALE: 17 Blake Rd., Brookline (int. Tappan & Blake) May 29 & 30. Awnings, brand-new shower enclosure, drapes, wigs, clothes, some new, hand-made wooden toys, childrens furniture, new travel iron, Encyclopedia Brittanica with bookcase, childrens books, leather, suede & fur coats.
B

YARD SALE, children's clothes, pet supplies, & misc. items. 33 East Cross St. Norwood. Sat. & Sun 9 to 2.
B

YARD SALE, Fri. & Sat. 10 to 4. Selling contents of home, living room set, antiques dishes, etc. 50 Wedgewood Rd. (take Holden Rd. off Waltham St. W. Newton)
B

4 Family Garage Sale- Sat., Sun. May 28 & 29, 10 to 5 49-53 Margaret Rd, Newton Highlands
B

66 Sale Household Goods

LIGHT Oak 60 x 34 executive style Desk w-matching swivel chair. Asking $95. 668-3511
A

14 cu.ft. whirlpool refrigerator, white, 21" bw console T.V., 762-3479.
A

66 Sale Household Goods

3 piece traditional living room set $50, pair of lamps $25. 323-2944
F

Dinette set white wrought iron base with wood grain, French Provincial formica table & 4 vinyl tufted swivel chairs, beige vinyl reclining chair, air conditioner etc. 449-1515.
A

Kitchen set-48" round table, white formica top, avocado wrought iron pedestal. $150. 5 matching chairs, Dining room-Charak custom built rope edge mahogany table with hand carved Duncan Phyfe pedestal 44x72 closed, 3 leaves, opens to 80", 2 arm & 4 side chairs white naugahyde seats, buffet 16x66 & server, $900. or B.O. 2 purple love seats $100. pair.
A

MOVING SALE, 21 Oak Vale Rd. (off Chestnut St.) Waban, Sat., Sun., Mon. May 28, 29 & 30. 10-4p.m. Furniture, games, silver, washer, dryer, bric-a-brac, etc.
B

MOVING—Must sell Dining Room Set, End Tables, Den Set, Lamps etc. 244-5915
B

MOVING TO FLORIDA, white naugahyde couch, 2 swivel chairs, broadloom, paintings, many more items. Excellent condition. 965-4665
B

MOVING TO FLORIDA, selling everything in house. Living, Dining & bedroom sets. 327-5978
A
B

SOFA, 78 in green nylon upholstered, mahogany arms & legs. $75. 325-1120.
B

AIR CONDITIONER, Emerson, like new 7500 BTU $150. DRAPES 18 panels 63", Traverse rods included. $25. 6 kitchen chairs. $1. ea. Call 329-4129.
B

Oval rosewood, Fr. Prov. Dining Room Set, 6 chairs & server, extra leaves & pad; Fr. Prov. Gold Sofa, assort. tables & lamps; dble. twin headboard, mattresses & springs, 2 blonde mahog. chests. 244-1662 eves. after 5
B

2 chest of drawers, desk, chairs, mattress, shelves, 566-6852. After 5
H

WE'RE MOVING
rooms household furniture, etc for sale. 762-2819.
H

QUALITY FURNITURE
Bedroom furniture, lamps, kitchen set, glass coffee table, 25" Zenith color TV $150, & misc. items, 527-4470.
E

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds, twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere)
326-9586
L

Dbl. bed box spr. & mattress $60. Mattress new, box spr. used. 964-4549
Ma18,2t,b

MOVING—MUST SELL
Hallet & Davis Baby Grand, 84" Avocado Velvet Sofa, 2 blue-green men's chairs, 2 hi-back velvet blue-green occas. chairs. All custom Paine furniture. 58" black-gold Credenza, black-gold dec. China closet, antique mirror, gold frame, custom lamps. All gd. cond. Bric-a-brac, misc. items, typewriter, calculator. After 6 p.m. 9 all day Sun. 738-0537.
B

MOVING MUST SELL complete bedroom, washing machine, TV, living room, lamps, misc. 323-7749 after 3p.m.
D

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of fine furniture and accessories, sofas, love seats, chairs, tables, French Desk, oriental and french cabinets, much bedroom furniture, refrigerator, antiques, glassware, china, household items, lots more. FRI.-SAT., MAY 27-28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 260 Lee St., Brookline (off Rte. 9)
B

Paines 9 pc. Sheridan walnut dining room set. Excellent condition $300. 326-9351, 326-4692.
C

Moving apt. size hoover spin dryer, white metal kitchen hutch, 38x66x14 with 2 glass sliding doors 762-2161.
C

Handsome light chandelier, heavy brass with shades. 326-3480 eves only.
C

2 PC. LIVING room set, sofa, chair, continential, best offer. 327-6336.
B

66A ANTIQUES

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Ap20-12t-B

TAG SALE
END OF SEASON
AUBURNDALE ANTIQUES
132 CHARLES ST.
AUBURNDALE (NEWTON)
SAT. & SUN. 10 to 4
TILL JUNE 19. Vicinity of Marriot Motel, Comm. Ave. to Auburn St. to Charles St.
INFO EDNA'S ATTIC
527-7135 969-1101
B

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

66A ANTIQUES

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollars Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ap. 20, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St. Norwood. Open every day but Wed. WE BUY & SELL 762-0838. Ma.23,13t,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual.
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
De8,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

NEWLY OPENED
So. Norwood
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington St.
Norwood, Ma.
Buying, & selling antiques, select used furniture, etc. Open daily 11-5, Sat. 12-6. Closed Sun. & Wed. 326-1915.
My18,tf,G

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

OAK STREET ANTIQUES
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
Furniture-Glass-Collectibles
BOUGHT & SOLD
HOURS: Wed.-Fri 10-6
Sat. 9-9
Sun. 9-3
364-1937
My18-13t-B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

GAS STOVE 4 burner, gridle, extra large oven & broiler. Excellent ondition. 323-1353 F

Clothes washer, dryer, 15.3 cu ft upright freezer. All 1½ yrs. old, excellent cond. & warranteed. Owner moving, must sell 469 9833. F

G.E. clothes dryer, electric, 2 yrs. old, very good condition. $100. 326-2064 A

67 Indesit Refrigerator 10 cu. ft. year-half old. Good condition. 762-8836 between 5-7 p.m. A

5 years old: 19 cu. ft. refrigerator $250, Kenmore Washer $125, Whirlpool Gas Dryer $75. 965-3970 K

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MOVING, sell bedroom set, studio couch, 2 Philco air conditioners 10,000 BTU other 7500 BTU, misc. items. Call 332-3921. F

RAILROAD TIES
$7 EA. DELIVERED
361-2948 K

LOAM WANTED
5,000 cu. yds Wanted in Walpole Area. Contact Bob Heavey. 1 277 2770 betw. 9 & 6 p.m. Brookline. H

WOOD BURNING STOVES Franklins, Pot Bellys, Better'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Accessories, coal. Hamels, 80 North St., Foxboro. 543-8923
Ja. 12, tf, L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222
De. 22, tf, H

GOLF CLUBS & BAG
A real buy for $60.00. Four PGA Woods with covers, eight Pederson Irons, Putter & Golf Bag. 449-4078 after 7 pm E

CARRIER Air Conditioner 19,000 BTU, like new 220V, Call after 6pm. 444-1083. L

POLAROID FILM
SX70 two pack $10.00
108 Two pack $9.50
326-6738 from 3-6 pm for del'y. D

PICNIC TABLES
Quality tables with attached benches. 6 ft., $37.99 7 ft. $53.95 444-7364
Ap20,13t,B

150 Feet Redwood Louvre type fence. 5ft. Best Offer. 329-2440 or Eves 444-1933 B

Port-a-crib, plus extras, German stroller, bookcase, vases, stepchair, 444-3835 B

2 sets foam mattresses & box springs, twin size, new, unused. 332-8692 eves. B

LIONEL STEAM TRAIN complete with switches, track, remote control etc. Excellent condition, $99.
326-5132. B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

OFFICE DESK (metal), standard size with file drawer, $30. 323-3636 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

ENGLISH BUGGY baby carriage, almost new & in excellent condition $50. 327-2758. B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FULL Length Mink Coat, Size 40-42. Owner deceased. Call John Crawford 323-1326 K

LONG GOWN, wine color, size 18, sleeveless with jacket & hood. Paid $72. asking $30 or best offer. 762-2452. E

BARGAINS: Thurs., 9 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St. Dedham.
Ap. 6, tf, L

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood, Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2. Many spring mark downs.
My18,tf,L

MINK COAT made from mink paws, size 40—42 full length, new & bright in color, worth twice the price or more. $499. Call 6-8 pm 325-9743. D

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Ma16,TF,B

GREAT GIFTS for father's day! X—large, all new banlon sport shirts & summer housecoats, fine dress shirts, 17x34, $5 up. 325-4620 B

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

BOY'S 26" Raleigh bike, 3 speed, $30. Call 762-8177 C

73 SPORTING GOODS

PROFESSIONAL soccer tables, Video Games, Pi Ball Games, good cond. Call Mr. Allen, 329-3300. H

WANTED TO BUY 2 75" or larger surfboards, fiberglass preferred. 325-2860 eves.

74 BOATS & MOTORS

14 Ft. SEARS BOAT TRAILER, 1972. Cap. 2000 lbs., lights, Hand Wench, Spare tire & Rim. $175. Call 769-4453 H

14' FIBERGLASS KAYAK, floatation bags, paddle, roof rack. $300. 326-3082. D

5 HP Johnson Motor, excellent condition- $250.
444-7087 D

Sunfish - small sail boats, canoes top brands. Car top boats and runabouts. Evinrude motors, trailers, fishing tackle at discount prices. Tropicland Marine. 100 Bridge St. Rt 109 Dedham. 329-3777
My11,3t,B

CHRYSLER Bow Rider 16½ ft, fiberglass, 70 HP Chrysler outboard with trailer, immaculate condition. $2395. 444-5875 or 332-7709. G

12 Ft. SEARS GAMEFISHER, 1969. 12 Ft. Fiberglass Boat, 2 oars w locks, 1 anchor 15 lbs, Cap. 750 lbs. 17 H.P. Painted like flag. $175 or B.O. Call 769-4453 H

14 ft. Wooden Boat with trailer, 18 HP Evinrude motor in good condition $350. or B.O. 327-6884 B

79 ROOM & BOARD

WEST ROXBURY Room & Board in private home with privileges for mature woman. Write Box 3067 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Ma. 02026 L

RETIRE? Looking for a home? Live with nurse & her family on lovely West Newton Hill. Private room and bath. Excellent care, meals & companionship, $25 & up per day. 244-3839 C

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

WELLESLEY The elegant Washington House has an opening for Retirees. 235-0600 L

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

BEAUTY SALON
Excellent opportunity for talented & ambitious person. Newly renovated shop. Dedham area. Evenings call 969-0548. K

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570
My 25, 11t, L

BOOKKEEPING—Payroll services, $1 per person plus quarterly returns by professional accountant. 527-2695 B

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOROSCOPES $10
Know yourself & loved ones. Natal charts, personal readings, by appointment only.
449-3794 or 449-0126 L

86. SITTER SERVICE

Substitute mother will care for your child in my home. Fenced-in yard. Flexible hours. 782-2146 B

Do you need a LIVE-IN BABYSITTER for vacation? Capable 15 yr. old girl interested. Call Dale at Westboro 366-7295 after 6.
My18,2t,H

Experienced woman will care for young children in Newton. Days starting in Sept. 969-7894 L

LICENSED DAY CARE home serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175.
My11,4t,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De. 29, tf, L

RENT-A PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing. Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

90 TRANSPORTATION

Need a ride from Norwood Center to Foxboro, 762-4696. F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

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1971 OPEL, 1900 Rallye, stripe, console, instruments, radio, super cond. $975. 762-1072 B

VEGA Hatchback, 1972. Exc. Cond. 4 sp. 27 mpg. B.O. 828-6290 B

1972 FORD Galaxie 500- 4 dr. ps,pb, only 41,000 mi, gd. val. $1200. 785-0531 after 5 pm B

1975 4 dr. FORD Country Sed. Sta. Wag. Exc. cond, looks like new, a. c., ps,pb, 89,000 mi. $1695. Judy-329-4880 G

71 TOYOTA Mark 2 Coupe, 61,000 mi., one owner. 32 MPG, very gd cond. $1150. 444-0147. B

'68 BONNEVILLE conv., 1 owner, exc. cond., gold with black top. $495. 444-6760 B

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'75 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr. auto, p.s.p.b., a.c. $2700. 364-2900 B

1970 Blue DODGE POLARA: Hardtop, very fine cond. Sale price $700 includes 1977 snows. 325-7665 B

1971 AMC HORNET, 67K., Auto., tran, radio, new tires—EXC. COND. in & out. $1200 firm. 965-1273 Jack B

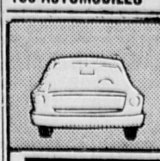
1974 DODGE 2—dr. Swinger: Can't be told from new. 23,000 mi. 332-1718 B

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'73 FORD TORINO WAGON- ac, am radio, wood trim, roof rack, new tires & front, excel. cond, $1395. Call Judy 329-4880. B

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65 Ford Van, 6 cyl., std., runs excellent, $595 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

63 Ford F-100 Utility Truck, A-1 shape, a real bargain, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Chevy Nova, sm. 8, auto, nice clean car, $1795 Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

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'74 GRAND PRIX, yellow, all power, am-fm stereo, a. c., $3900 or 8 trk tape, tile wheel, B. O. Going into Navy. 668-9429 after 6 L

1971 TORINO GP, auto, 50,000 mi, new brakes, exc. cond. $1195. 527-7490 L

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70 Javelin SST, auto, sm. 8, air, real nice car, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Fiat, 4 cyl., std., runs excellent, great gas mileage, $695, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

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EXTRA
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YMCA— From page 1

As if that were not enough, he even took over for a few months in 1942 when his successor left to take a USO position!

Physical training and recreational activities became more important under Bascom. During his first year, the 'Y' moved into larger quarters in the old Eliot Block. In addition to the traditional gymnasium, the new site accommodated a basketball court, exercise area, running track, and a locker room with showers. Lou LaRose, the Y's first full-time physical director, was put in charge of the program.

New location

With the membership rolls steadily increasing, it eventually became clear that the Y needed its own building; and under the chairmanship of Frank A. Day, a fundraising campaign for that purpose was begun in 1909. The drive was successful, and the very next year the cornerstone of the present Church Street building was laid with occupancy in 1911 during the presidency of Allan Emery. The site has once been used as a railroad marshalling yard for freight cars. Anticipating continuing growth and a corresponding need for funds' in 1913 a permanent endowment fund was established when a gift of $100 was received from Mrs. Abbie B. Hannaford.

One of the Y's most impressive accomplishments occurred in 1916 when 928 participants, the largest number up to that time, were drawn to Newton for the 26th annual Older Boys' Conference of the YMCAs in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

During the war years of 1917-1918, the Y programs were increased as special activities for men in the armed services were adopted.

The universal popularity of Y activities is borne out by the Newton association's continuing need to construct new facilities to expand programs. At the same time, of course, was a continuing demand for funds.

The 50th anniversary of the Newton YMCA in 1927 was the occasion for a successful $100,000 fundraising campaign led by President Frederick Fuller. It made possible the installation of new handball and squash courts, as well as the renovation of the lobby, gymnasium, and dormitories.

Camp founded

Paralleling the Church Street's growth in the early 1900s was the formation of Camp Frank A. Day, which received some of the funds of the 1927 campaign. The camp was founded in 1916 as an overnight camp for boys ages 8 to 15. The name honors the early Newton YMCA leader. Located on Lake Quacumquasett in East Brookfield, it started with 10 acres whose only building was a former roller skating rink. Expansion in the 1920s brought it up to 14 acres. Today, it facilities include comfortable cabins, stretching over 50 acres' a dining hall, modern kitchen, infirmary, several playing fields, tennis courts, and two boathouses with a splendid fleet of canoes, sailboats, and rowboats.

The hurricane of 1938 hit Camp Day hard. More than a thousand trees were felled by the force of the winds. However, the many volunteers who pitched in made the camp more beautiful than ever.

Two people important in the history of Camp Frank A. Day were C. Evan Johnson and Frank Simmons. Johnson, who eventually became the city's commissioner of recreation, was Camp Day's associate director from 1931 to 1940, then became director until called to military service in 1942. "Doc" Simmons, who directed the camp from 1944 to 1962, was later appointed director of health, physical education, and safety for the Newton schools.

Other than Camp Day, two other camps are currently owned and operated by the Newton YMCA. Camp Massasoit, located in the Church Street facility itself, was a pioneering effort when it was started in 1944. Undergoing several major program changes over the years, it currently offers 3-to 7-year-olds a varied program of swimming, nature education, sports, and crafts.

More adventuresome and designed for older boys and girls is Camp Chickami, located in Wayland. Chickami was begun in 1946 by Y worker William Bungard. Originally located in the old MDC's Riverside Recreation Grounds near Auburndale, Chickami moved to its current Wayland site in 1955. Among its current facilities are a 75-foot outdoor swimming pool, large hot-water shower and locker room complex, tennis courts, baseball and soccer fields, archery and rifle ranges, a creative playground, a nature pond, recreation hall, crafts shop, and an extensive trail system in its 20 acres of woodland, all set on a site that contains open field, woods, marsh, and small brook.

Community Chest

Newton 'Y' people have always worked closely with other community organizations. For example, the 'Y' was instrumental in the forming of the Newton Community Chest in 1932, and was a charter member.

The 'Y' has been fortunate in its choice of general secretaries. Harry Bascom, of course, served for nearly two generations. His successor, Kenneth Dale, was followed by Clarence Mease, a very capable man during the busy, difficult years of World War II. Alex Miller, from the St. Paul YMCA, took the reins in 1947, rebuilt the professional staff, and instituted additional improvements at Camp Day, while overseeing additional land purchases at Chickami in the 50s and 60s. Following Miller in 1969 is current director Chester Mosher, previously of the Keene, N.H., YMCA.

By 1951, the physical training and recreation department provided services to over 3000, including 1400 boys, and offered the use of some 1289 lockers in five separate locker rooms. Boxing, wrestling, and weight-lifting rooms had been added to the existing facilities. Another added service was the adoption of Civil Service strength test classes for prospective firemen and policemen. During the 1950s, women were added to the membership roles as full members for the first time, and the decade saw the highest camp enrollments, youth clubs such as Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, and Gra-Y social clubs, and general prosperity.

All of these growing activities depended upon the constant attention of an efficient building superintendent. For more than 40 years, as in the case of Harry Bascom, that task fell to Andrew H. Kaspar, who began his service to the Newton YMCA in 1911.

The mantle of 'Y' leadership was passed from generation to generation. Frank A. Day Jr. picked up where his father had left off. Eldred Peterson succeeded his father as clerk. Allan Emery's mother had been president of the Women's Auxiliary for years. And, Frederick Bacon followed in the steps of his grandfather when he became president in 1942.

Budget

By 1952, the Y's budget had risen to manually, compared to just $69,000 i n 1945. By 1977, it would be close to $500,000.

In 1955, women's programs were on the increase, with about 40 using the swimming pool each Thursday morning.

Camp Day was again enlarged when seven additional acres were purchased to meet the American Camping Association standards of land ratio to number of boys served.

Also, 1955 was the year in which the annual Lenten luncheon drew the largest attendance ever. Some 72 business, civic, and religious leaders heard Mayor Howard Whitmore as guest speaker.

Of special significance was the 1955 move of Camp Chickami from Riverside to the current site in Wayland. The land was bought from the Seiler's Company operating Seiler's Ten Acres restaurant in Wayland at the time.

Illustrating the Y's versatility and flexibility, that fall the Adult Division started educational classes in contract bridge, creative dance, chess, and stamp collecting. Under Adult Director Leonard Garfield, the Adult Division would expand over the next 20 years to offer classes in 'exotic' areas such as Chinese cooking, calligraphy, foreign languages, and the like.

The year 1956 saw the beginning of trend that continues today. The number of new adult memberships outdistanced the number of youth memberships. Another sign of the development of the Family YMCA concept was the initiation of father and son bowling. Eventually, in 1976, that league was to become the parent-child league of today.

A highlight of the 1957 season was an 'Oldtimers Reunion' that drew 119 men. Another was reaching the 5000 mark in total membership. One of the major projects over the next couple of years was the badly-needed modernization of the old swimming pool. A $6000 grant from the Newton Community Chest helped make its completion in 1960.

Getting acquainted

A thrust over the non-male membership was made starting in 1959. "Get acquainted" meetings were held for new youth members and their parents, with the basics of the Y movement stressed. It pointed out that Y programs not only help members develop a sense of personal value, but encourage the appreciation of individual differences in others. Women's activities at the Newton YMCA expanded further with the establishment of a women's volleyball team and water ballet team.

The Businessman's Athletic Club at the Newton YMCA was founded in 1961 with an annual fee of $75 per man. This year also saw the appointment of the first Y woman director, Constance Brown, appointed an associate in youth work.

Always flexible, the Y's Adult Division established a Children's Music Theater operated by a three-person staff, director, choreographer, and musician. The program continued until 1970 when the director had a crippling accident.

Disaster struck in 1961 at Camp Chickami when its main building which included a dining room and kitchen as well as program areas leveled by a fire on a camper overnight. Thought to be caused by faulty wiring, the counselors on duty acted coolly and maturely, as they got all campers out without incident. The camp finished the year with the use of tents. A $100,000 campaign was to eventually build a new building, new pool, locker rooms, tennis courts. This successful campaign was headed by former Newton Mayor Howard Whitmore.

The Athletic Club for Businessmen was expanded in 1964 to 250 participants. Plans were immediately made to meet the demands of the new clients. Another handball court was approved. Camp Chickami added a Family Outing Club for further family participation at the Newton YMCA.

Fitness

By 1965, executive fitness programs had become very popular. They were held in the early morning, at noon, and in the very early evening three days a week. A new $50,000 handball court was constructed

The next year, Richard B. Simmons retired after almost 50 years of work for the Newton YMCA. Simmons was appointed physical director in 1919 and switched to membership director in the late 50s.

In 1968, another sport was added to Camp Day with the completion of two tennis courts and the appointment of an instructor.

Alex Miller retired in 1969 after serving as general secretary since the mid-40s. Chester Mosher was appointed as the new executive director. One of Mosher's first acts was to change Chickami into a coed day camp. By 1976, Camp Day would also become coed. Under Mosher, women's activities and responsibilities would increase tremendously. Women were added to the board of directors for the first time in history, and their locker room area would be completely remodeled and rennovated. Also, a new women's exercise room was added on the men's locker room floor.

Expansion in the YMCA's facilities would be an important item during the next seven years. Besides the women's new areas constructed, the entire men's locker rooms and showers would be renovated in 1975-1976, and in early 1977, a complete reconstruction of the Business Men's Club (to be named the Newton YMCA Health Center) was approved by the board of directors. Along with that, new tennis courts outdoors will be redone, as will be the indoor running track.

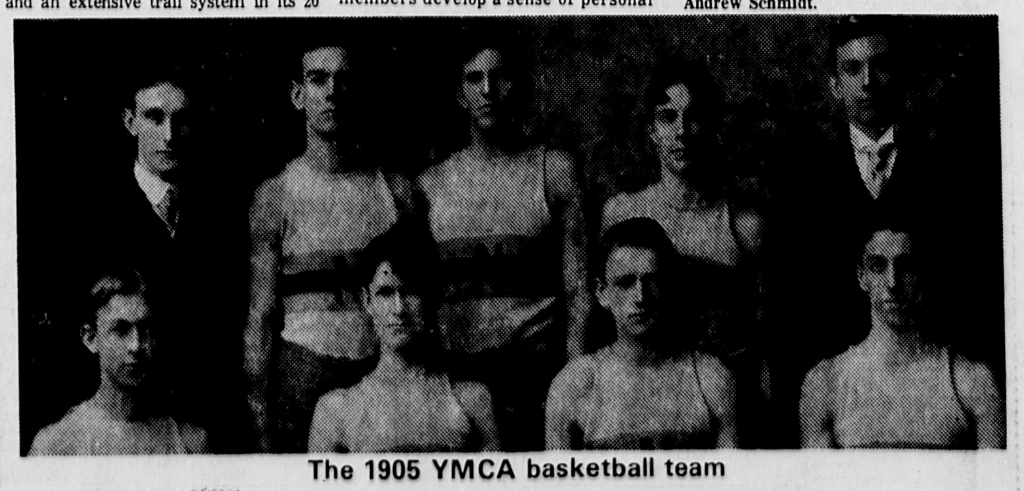
With the appointment of C. William Kelley as physical director in 1975, the Newton YMCA entered the increasingly-important cardiovascular and stress testing with several all-day clinics being held with close to 125 participants, both men and women.

As a further indication of community support for the YMCA, sustaining memberships have been increased from $2,000 in 1969 to the current yearly income of close to $20,000.

Currently, the Newton YMCA is certainly not in its total refined form, but merely at a point in its continual evolution. Women's programs are at their highest level, with five mornings a week devoted to women and child care service available every day. The YMCA is expanding its Wayland and Brookfield operations with the appointment of two new camp directors in 1976-7, Andrew Schmidt (Chickami) and John Donovan (Day). Richard Sayers became an associate physical director in 1976, leaving only Len Garfield (Adult) and Beth Bonner (Aquatics) from the 'old-school' prior to 1976!

While proud of its 100-year tradition, the Newton YMCA looks forward to its next 100 years.

This story was compiled and researched by Ed Reardon, Chester Mosher and Andrew Schmidt.



The 1905 YMCA basketball team



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Coordinate all training and development program positions in accordance to established guidelines and procedures;

Coordinate and counsel own assigned caseload of Training and Development participants;

Supervise and evaluate all Training and Development staff;

Assist in the development of a comprehensive training and development operation plan as part of an overall CETA delivery system.

QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS in social sciences, with an advanced degree in vocational counseling or distributive education, and at least two (2) years experience in CETA/Manpower Training Programs or private sector Manpower Development Programs, preferred. Experience in lieu of degree accepted. Residency within the Norwood CETA Consortium preferred but not required.

SALARY: $11,377.78 starting.

All interested candidates should send a cover letter, current resume, and at least two (2) professional letters of recommedation, no later than June 3, 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CEA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, MA 02062
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER D

SECRETARY
A staff vice president seeks a good assistant to perform the necessary secretarial functions of a busy office. Maturity and the ability to work independently are both high priorities - excellent secretarial skills are mandatory.
This ideal opportunity offers a continuing challenge to a high-professional secretary. The salary is good and the working conditions are attractive in our Corporate Offices Off Washington Street, East Walpole, Mass.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or
CALL
668-2500,
Ext. 255 or 325

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE B

COMPUTE DON'T COMPUTE
DATA ENTRY: Must have good typing. Exciting Newton company will train to use computer. **$150**
COBOL PROGRAMMER: 3-5 years experience. Luxurious suburban setting. **14-16K**
CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST., NEEDHAM 444-0650 B

KEYPUNCH
Part time days.
Flexible hours arranged.
Experienced applicant only.
For information phone:
Dick Flanigan at
FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon
668-4444 F

SECURITY GUARDS
NORWOOD AREA
Immediate openings full and part time. Uniforms furnished.
Call 739-1502
Monday thru Friday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. D

WAREHOUSE
Aggressive self starter — varied duties — shipping, receiving, order picking. Experience preferred but will train. Pleasant working conditions, good benefit package
KNOX-NORTON INC.
Call for appt
668-1270 B

CLEANER WANTED
7 AM to 12 NOON
5 or 6 DAYS A WEEK
Apply in person to
MR. DOWNES
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
DEDHAM C

SALES SECRETARY
Needham office. 15-20 Hours, permanent part time. Pleasant surroundings.
Call MONDAY or
FRIDAY 9:30 to 12
444-8193 or 244-0387
5:30 to 7:30 p.m. D

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Business is good . . . we need help, your best opportunity is with the area's best informed, best trained sales staff. If you are between the ages of 25-50 with an aptitude for selling and are willing to work long hours for better than average compensation you may qualify. Sorry full time only. Preferably someone from the West Roxbury area. For application for interview contact.
Jack Carey — 327-6300
Chamberlain Realty Realtor F

PART TIME
Office worker with typing skills - could lead to full time.
Call between 11am-1pm. 329-5881
RECORD DATA B

RECEPTIONIST
Great people to spend your day with, beautiful surroundings and excellent salary. All this can be yours if you are a mature individual with good typing skills and a pleasant personality.
Mr. Marks, 783-1020
FURNITURE CORP. OF AMERICA
Allston B

RECEPTIONIST
Part time receptionist needed for new plush Unisex salon
Call MR. DAVIS at
738-0884 B

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
$6-$7 an hour.
Call Mrs. Haywood
964-4110 B

PART TIME
Janitorial cleaning, early evening hours. 5 days per week, Norwood, Westwood & Needham areas.
Call 848-8102, 3-5 pm
ask for Mr. Cobb B

VIBRANT COLOR LAB. NEEDHAM
Print Spotter experience helpful but not necessary will train. Experienced Air Brush Artist, experienced Negative Retoucher
Call 444-4360 D

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Qualifications: 1 year experience necessary.
Responsibilities: Insures prompt payment for all purchased materials, equipment services taking advantage of all discounts offered. Receives, codes and prepares invoices for payment. Processes field service repair agency billing, prepares debit memos as required. Maintains accruals, checks codes, and batch expensory boards, processes urgent check requests, corresponds with vendors as necessary. Hours are 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Call Marge Tappin 828-9080 to set up an interview.

B-D **ELECTRODYNE**
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Route 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

KEYTAPE OPERATOR
We need an experienced alpha & numeric Keytape Operator who would enjoy working with the newest equipment in a small department. 37½ hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Free parking.
For Further Information
Please Call Personnel Department 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

TYPIST/CLERICAL
For Bournewood Psychiatric Hospital
300 South St., Brookline, Mass.
Call MRS. HAINES,
469-0300, ext 22
between 9 am and 4 pm
G

CLERICAL
General office work. Good at figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time positions. Hours: 8:30 to 5, 5 day week.
Call MR. BERMAN, 769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MASS. B

OFFICE WORK
Light bookkeeping. Capable person to join staff of five. Must be good with figures and familiar with receivables & payables. Some typing. Full time. Company benefits.
Call for interview appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES, Inc.
659 Sherman St., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer A

PART TIME CLERICAL - CASHIER
Interesting opportunity in the Dedham Area for 3 days per week employment. 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Train for a permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.
Call Mr. DePace
329-3700 Ext. 221
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY
Secretarial school graduate wanted for interesting position with non-profit health agency. Shorthand required. Excellent benefits, congenial office, free parking.
Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located in Newton Upper Falls, Junction 128 & 9.
Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
An equal opportunity employer B

Suburban Girl
HAS
JOBS-JOBS-JOBS
PERMANENT AND TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITIONS IN LOCAL COMPANIES
Call or drop in to our
DEDHAM OFFICE
886 Wash. St.
329-1930
Never a cost or contract for you
Personnel Consultants
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. B

RN - LPN
Full time or Part time.
3 P.M. to 11 P.M. shift.
BURTON CONVALESCENT HOME
11 Washington St.
Newton Corner
Call 8 to 3
527-5188 G

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing required - busy, diversified, challenging work - 5 person staff
449-1221
Mrs. Nannis B

TELEPHONE & ROAD SALES
Excellent opportunity to join a successful & growing company. Mail brief resume with salary history to Jim Patkin
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 US RT. 1
SHARON, MA 02067
1-668-4444 G

SECRETARY
WELLESLEY HILLS
1 girl office off Rte. 128. Looking for sharp person to handle general office duties. Good typing a must; dictaphone. Salary open.
Call 237-2851 B

WAREHOUSE CLEANING
4 Days a week.
Contact MR. FRANK
327-2030
SCOTT GORDON FURNITURE
1457 VFW Parkway,
W. Roxbury B



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



GET YOUR SUMMER OFF TO A ROARING START

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT IS LOOKING FOR YOU

LET US TRAIN YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM YOUR HOME.

HOURLY PLUS COMMISSION SALARY



CALL: ABBY NASH
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
CIRCULATION DEPT.
329-5000, X249

L

CLERK TYPIST

Experience in property & casualty insurance preferred but not mandatory — some dictation — must have pleasant telephone personality — small office — central location near stores & shops — parking — 35 Hour week — salary commensurate with experience.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
444-0347

B

FASHION EYEGLASS FRAMES

- **The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming**
- **Opportunity for growth and advancement**
- **Excellent fringe benefits**

GENERAL FACTORY HELP NEEDED
Call Ms Steele at 524-5100 for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer B

SECRETARY

National leasing company with office in Wellesley Hills has opening for person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately & is a good typist. Shorthand desireable. Good opportunity for right person. Salary commensurate with ability. To apply call **246-2850**

An equal opportunity employer G

CAR RENTAL AGENT

Part Time or Full Time

Needham area. Person must have license & be good with Math.

Call 569-3550
Ask for Personnel Dept.

D

HOMEMAKERS

Needed for light cleaning, cooking, & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Hours arranged.

CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
227-6641
An equal opportunity employer D

COUNTER GIRL

Full time experienced preferred. Call

Auburn Cleaners
527-0211

D

ENTRY LEVEL OPENINGS

Cramer is seeking individuals with at least 6 months prior business experience, to start work at a full time capacity. Cramer offers outstanding growth opportunity with a comprehensive benefit package that includes dental coverage.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

40 WPM typing skill required to enter data into our computer. Hours 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PURCHASING CLERK

This job involves a variety of clerical tasks, no typing required. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

2 positions in our Accounts Payable Department. One opening is working with invoices and a second for senior vacancy is processing expense items. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 969-7700 ext 575
to arrange an interview.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON, MA 02159
Equal Opportunity Employer E

Cramer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, and male/female.

For an interview call
Miss Talin
237-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, MA 02181 E

FACTORY HELP

World Wide Marketing & Research Inc., a leader in Electronics field has openings at their Dedham facility for **P.C. Assemblers, Mechanical Assemblers, Electronic Technicians, Shippers & Receivers.** If you are qualified for one of the above positions and want a future with a fast growing company, **call:**

Mr. Fred Lingel at
326-5479
for an interview. E

MULTI-LITH OPERATORS

Full Time or Part Time Second Shift
(Flexible Hours Arranged)

Well established Boston publisher with in-plant production facility seeks experienced 1250 Multi-lith operators for either temporary or permanent positions. Excellent salary and working conditions. For more information, please call Mr. Dever at 262-4040. A

CAKE DECORATOR

Excellent position for experienced cake decorator. Full or part time.

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY
Dedham
Call 12 noon to 6 pm
326-3894 A

SUMMER HELP NEEDED NOW!!

Housewives and college students welcome. **JOBS OPEN** for typists, secretaries, 10-key, keypunch, warehouse, light industrial. If you have a skill and some experience, CALL US NOW!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Prov. Hgwy, Rte 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

DRIVERS FOR HOME DELIVERED MEALS

To deliver hot lunches to home-bound senior citizens 1 to 2 hours per day, Monday thru Friday — $6.00 per day.

Contact PROGRAM DIRECTOR JANE WELSH at SOUTHWEST BOSTON SENIOR SERVICES
4258 Washington St., Roslindale, Ma 02131
325-6565 K

WEEKEND POSITIONS

- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: 7-3, 3-11 Shift**

Cordless, console board. Light typing required. Experience preferred Ability to deal with people.

- **ADMITTING CLERK/CASHIER, 8-4**

Responsible for admitting and discharging patients. A high school education with some bookkeeping knowledge. Prior hospital or business experience preferred. Excellent starting salary

For appointment call 522-4300, ext 135
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL, Inc.
222 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, 02130
an equal opportunity employer E

PART TIME SALES

Milton's in Chestnut Hill has a few immediate permanent openings for part time sales personnel who are able to work a flexible schedule that will include 3 evenings and Saturday

If you are able to communicate well with others and have an interest in the mens' wear field please arrange for an interview by calling

Ed Lubar, Store Manager
298-0590 Ext 51

MILTON'S
Chestnut Hill, Quincy & Manchester, N.H. F

PICK UP TRUCK OR VAN

Permanent part time. Walpole area, 1-4 pm. Newspaper home delivery. All news carrier bundle drops. Good extra income. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS 528-5696 F

BOOKKEEPER

Small Dedham office. Excellent salary and benefits. Light typing desired.

Call LINDA at
326-8967 B

WAITRESS M/F

Earn extra money all weekend hours available. Must be pleasant, neat in appearance Meals & uniforms supplied. Contact Mr. Norton.

HOWARD JOHNSONS
NEEDHAM, MA
444-6360 C

LAB TECH/Q.A. TECH

ALL SHIFTS

No experience required, but experience desirable. Will train on the job.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and excellent pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

CHARGE NURSE

3:30 to 11:30 p.m. full time every other weekend. Benefits include 10 paid holidays, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, accident & health insurance paid in full. Call

Weston Manor Nursing Home
75 Norumbta Rd.
Weston, Ma 02193 F

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s

Come work with us! We need help on all shifts.
We offer:
1 A dynamic progressive facility with opportunity for training in geriatric rehabilitation.
2 Excellent salary & benefits.
3 Enthusiastic staff & residents.

Please contact
Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N.
Director of Nursing
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass.
325-8100 K

TYPISTS

Immediate openings in rapidly growing concern for accurate typists for customer service and inventory control. Located in New England Industrial Park, Needham.

444-6600 H

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS

Epsco, a manufacturer of shipboard and airborne navigation equipment, has two challenging assignments for senior level technicians. Responsibilities include testing and auditing components and complete systems of all incoming mechanical material.
Requirements: Minimum of 2 years formal education and 4 years of incoming mechanical inspection experience

Please contact Personnel at 329-1500

Epsco
411 Providence Highway
Westwood, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Interesting full time assignment with growth potential for an individual with previous accounts payable experience and light typing skills. We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent fringe benefits package and a pleasant working environment.

Please send resume including salary history to
BOX #3066
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

Looking for a summer job. Apply 884H Washington St., Norwood or call

762-7861 A

RN OR LPN

3-11 Full or part time

Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays. BC/BS. Call between 8-4.

327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
West Roxbury F

COOK/ FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Immediate opening. Full time position. 56 bed Level 3 facility in Hyde Park. Good salary & benefits.

Call Mr. MacLeod
361-2388 F

FULL TIME

SUMMER or PERMANENT
$800 per month

Advertising and display representatives for new office Walpole Area. No experience necessary, company training, Management Opportunities.

Call 668-4435 for interview between 10 and 4 A

NEEDHAM

LAW & CLAIMS OFFICE

Top opening for capable secretary with excellent typing & knowledge of payroll & basic bookkeeping.

Call 444-2231 A

PART TIME

7 — 3 RN

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions & full supporting staff.

Please call Mrs. Fournier
Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

PRODUCTION HELP

Norwood firm has openings on the first and second shifts. No experience necessary, we will train. Excellent benefits and starting rate.

For an appointment please
Call 762-7532 L

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Experienced for Ben White's Restaurant-Rte. #1, Norwood. Apply in Person 9 to 11 A.M. or 2 to 4 P.M. or Call
762-6740 E

TYPISTS TYPISTS TYPISTS

Temporary assignments are crying for your skills. Long and short term - full and part time. Top rates, automatic increases. Come in or call:

893-3860
9 SPRING ST., WALTHAM
762-8812
NORWOOD

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency-Never a fee EOE-M/F E

SECRETARY

FULL TIME

Various duties including filing, typing and some receptionist work.

WELLESLEY
237-5825 L

SHIFT SUPERVISORS ORDER PICKERS

1st & 2nd SHIFTS

Excellent opportunity
Will train

Please call DOTTY for appointment
1-668-4444

FOREIGN AUTO PART
1205 US Route 1, Sharon H

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Order picking and packing. No experience necessary. Dedham location.

Contact IRA HEDISON
329-5170 A

SECRETARY

Small, busy office has immediate opening for mature person for diversified position handling various secretarial duties Good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner Previous office experience preferred Salary commensurate with experience

769-3900 K

HAIRDRESSER

With experience
the HAIR shop
444-1384
Tuesday thru Saturday H

SALES ANALYSIS CLERK

Must have good aptitude for figures. Typing required. Some experience & college background helpful

Contact Mr. M. A. Vliet
329-4300
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.
201 University Ave.
Westwood
An equal opportunity employer L

PART TIME SECRETARY

For small office Must be able to assume responsibility

444-6359 H

CASHIER/TELEPHONE OPER. FIGURE CLERK

PART TIME/FULL TIME
Automotive experience helpful

Call Mr. Laine
762-9110 A

GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM TRUCKS NEW IN THE AREA

Apply daily 9 am to 4 pm
1033 Turnpike St. (Rte. 138)
(Behind American Frozen Foods)
CANTON, 828-8734 K

PHONE FROM HOME

to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call

232-4777 L

MEN WANTED

to install EMT and conduit and run wires for fire & bourglar alarm systems. Good starting wage.

Call
The Alarm Man
528-3193 K

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include typing, telephone contact, filing, etc Full time Salary will be arranged

Apply to Box #3063
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 G

NURSES & AIDES

Full and Part Time

Summer employment or regular staff positions.

GERMAN HOME FOR THE AGED
West Roxbury
Call Mrs. MacDonnell between 9-3
325-1230 H

PERSONNEL RECEPTIONIST

Needed for a small company in the Waltham area. This position requires the ability to type 50 WPM, handle busy phones and take care of general office duties. Pleasant busy atmosphere plus top pay make this a very interesting assignment.

Call or come in today
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Ser.
1277 Main St., Waltham
899-7090 A

LIC. REAL ESTATE SALES

Experience not necessary. Young aggressive office expanding.

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

CLERK PART TIME

9 to 12. Monday through Friday. To work with varied clerical tasks involving inventory control. Individual must be reliable and good with figures.

Call 329-2060
An equal opportunity employer H

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

For Temple office. Light Bookkeeping, typing, filing. Mature responsible pleasant person. Experience necessary Hours: 9 to 5. Salary negotiable

Send resume to
Wellesley P.O. Box 151
Wellesley, Ma. E

SECRETARY

Newton Corner

Looking to supplement family income? Jewish women's organization seeks responsible, mature secretary with good office skills and ability to work with people. Full time position, available immediately.

Call 965-9670 L

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

For Data Processing Dept. Experience required.

STERLING PARTS Corp.
60 Providence Hgwy
East Walpole
Apply in person to
MR. R. T. CROFT L

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN

in selling aluminum siding, gutters & roofing. Commission basis **Call Mrs. Haywood**
964-4110 B

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

for health agency in Newton. Organized person with good telephone manner & typing skills. Full time.

964-7600
An equal opportunity employer E

PERSON FRIDAY

Typing necessary

Knowledge of Casualty/Property insurance helpful. Pleasant telephone technique. Competitive starting salary. Liberal benefits. This is an excellent opportunity.

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS INSURANCE
DEDHAM OFFICE
Call Ralph Stefanelli
326-1721 E

LEGAL SECRETARY

Wanted for part time position. Afternoons 1 to 5. Write PO

PO Box 593
Norwood, Ma 02062 H

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time four handed, for group practice.

326-3859 L

LPNS AND NURSES AIDS

Full or part time
325-5006 F

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening: accurate typist pleasant telephone voice, general office duties. Full time.

W. H. BRINE CO.
444-9200 A

CAKE DECORATOR

Must have experience & be willing to work weekends. Call

EAGERMAN'S BAKERY INC.
DEDHAM
329-4554 L

KITCHEN HELP

PART TIME OR FULL TIME
APPLY IN PERSON
BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St., Newton K





WE ARE #2* ALL MASS.-N.H. & MAINE
WHY?
WE TRY HARDER

*CHEVROLET DEALER STANDINGS SALES VS OBJECTIVES AS OF 4/30/77

1977 MONTE CARLO
3,000 mi., yellow/black, A/C, AM/FM **Stock #1605A** $5195

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA
2 Dr., beige, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, sport cloth interior. **Stock #4376A** $2795

1976 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr., red, automatic, 6 cyl, 19,000 mi, perfect economy car. **Stock #6720A** $2895

1975 CAMARO
V8, auto, bucket seats, extra, extra clean, blue/white. **Stock #1967A.** $3895

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Silver, bodyside moldings, 4 speed trans., trim rings, radial WW tires, vinyl roof, 5 year 60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1807 LIST $3430.80 DELIVERED $3069.20

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Dark blue metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed trans trim rings, WW tires, custom exterior, custom interior custom vinyl buckets. Stk. #1904 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $2987

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Dark green metallic, body side moldings, 3 speed man trans trim rings, WW tires, custom interior custom exterior 5 Yr./60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1909 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

1975 BUICK SKYHAWK
"2+2", Burgundy, 27,000 mi, 4 speed, extra clean. **Stock #4816A** $2995

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
2 dr., green, A/C, 38,000 mi, ready to go. **Stock #4356A** $2995

1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Green, bucket seats, console, 33,000 mi, A/C, immaculate. **Stock #7934A** $4295

1974 OLDS "442"
Cp. - Midnight black, bucket seats, console V-8 automatic. **Stock #3394A** $3895

1974 MAZDA
RX2 rotary engine, blue, 4 dr, auto. **Stock #4493A** $1895

NEW 1977 CHEVETTE 2 DR HATCHBACK
Red. 1.4 litre, 4 cyl eng auto. trans, trim rings, w/w tires, cigar lighter A/M radio. vinyl bucket seats **Stock#B-6318.** $3486 DELIVERED

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE
Antique white & burgundy, vinyl roof, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, auto trans. w/w tires, 2.3 litre, 4 cyl engine, 5 yr 60,000 mi warranty Bucket seats. **Stock #M4650.** $3939

NEW 1976 VEGA COSWORTH
White, 5 speed trans (122), twin cam engine, BR70x13 radial lettered tires, positraction rear axle. **Stk #1880. List $6498.80** SAVE

1974 CAMARO
Red/black, buckets, 39,000 mi, auto, like new, this one won't last. **Stk #3179A** $3495

1974 EL CAMINO PICKUP
V8, auto, PS, **Stock #6068A** $2195

1968 MERCEDES 280 SEL
4 Dr., white. **Stock #1271A** $2595

1973 FIAT SPYDER CONVERTIBLE
4 speed, green, great summer car. **Stock #1802A** $1995

TRUCK INVENTORY SALE
2—L.U.V. PICKUPS
1—C10 VAN
2—C10 PICKUPS
2—K20 PICKUPS
4 WHEEL DRIVE
2—1977 SUBURBANS
1—1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Gold, low mileage, must be seen. **Stock #2914B** $1595

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 Dr., H.T. blue, automatic, extra clean. **Stock #2535A** $2395

1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wgn
A/C, power seats, P/W, 9 pass, cruise control, stereo, etc, must be seen. **Stock #6013A** $2995

1972 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Nomad Wgn
Auto, PS, blue, clean car. **Stock #8905A** $1995

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
Firethorn metallic, bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp stand trans., radial w.w. tires, cabriolet equip Stk #1842 LIST $4104.80 DELIVERED $3599.02

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
Mahogany bodyside mldgs, wheel opening mldgs, 4 sp trans radial w.w tires, sport equip, 5 Yr /60,000 mile engine warranty Stk. #1855 LIST $3968.80 DELIVERED $3385

NEW 1976 MONZA TOWN CPE
Silver body side mldgs, wheel opening mldg, aut trans radial w w tires, sport equip. Stk. #1736 LIST $4208.80 DELIVERED $3584

1974 A.M.C. MATADOR WAGON
A/C, Green, Immaculate. **Stock #2784A** $2195

1971 OLDS VISTA CRUISER WGN
White, P/S, P/B, auto. **Stock #3775A** $1995

1971 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD WGN
9 Pass, gold, excellent mechanical condition. **Stock #7486A** $1395

1971 FORD LTD
4 dr, sedan, green, P/S, P/B, auto, clean. **Stock #7007A** ONLY $1495

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR SPORT CPE
Dark blue metallic, body side mldgs, 3 speed man trans, trim rings, w w tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 yr/60,000 mi engine warranty Stk. #1911 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $3087.56

NEW 1976 VEGA 2 DR. SPORT CPE.
Silver, body side mldgs, 3 speed man trans, trim rings, w w tires, custom interior, custom exterior 5 Yr /60,000 mile engine warranty. Stk. #2025 LIST $3524.85 DELIVERED $2947

NEW 1976 VEGA WAGON
Creme, body side mldgs, aut. trans., trim rings, radial w w tires, custom interior 5 yr /60,000 mile engine warranty Stk #1753 LIST $4049.80 DELIVERED $3433

NEW 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE
4 speed trans., full factory base equip. Order in your choice of colors. $3396.63

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN
3 speed manual trans., bias belted tires, full standard factory equipment. Ordered in color of your choice. $3385

NEW 1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 DR. CPE.
3 speed man. trans., fiberglas belted radial tires, full factory standard equipment. Ordered in color of your choice. $3542

NEW 1977 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
3 speed man. trans., P/S, full factory equip. Order in your choice of colors. $3976.61

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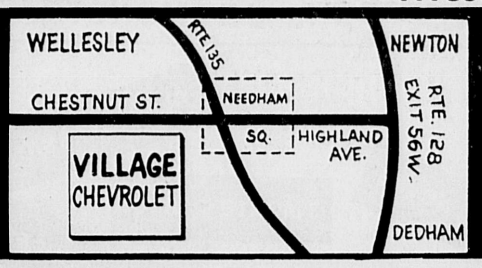
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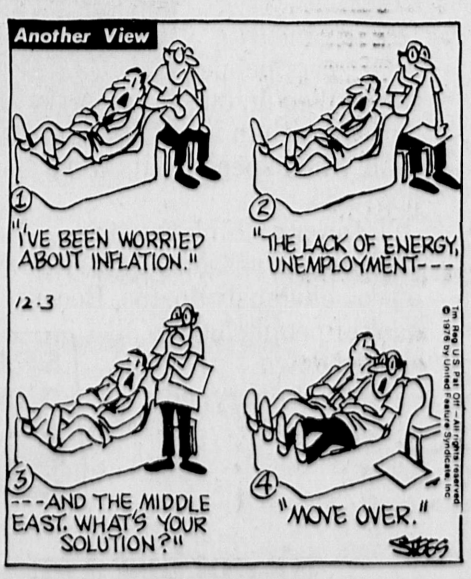
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Hyphenated music not his style

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Success has been long in coming for Garland Jeffreys. But that was to be expected. He is far too human to be the perfect rock 'n' roll star.

And acceptance is inevitably hard-won for any songwriter who insists on wearing his musical influences, his social and racial fears, his melancholy perspective, like a life mask.

Probably the most disconcerting thing about Jeffreys is that he is what he appears to be in his songs — he says just what he means, in simple terms that are sometimes real poetry, more often just pop songs, but which always show that the man who wrote them has heart.

Jeffreys grew up in Brooklyn, set apart by a mixed racial and ethnic heritage (black, Anglo, Puerto Rican), graduated from college in 1965 and — in a year when "folk-rock" came of age as Bob Dylan went electric — wrote his first song. He was hanging out with New York music heavies at the time (including the Velvet Underground's Lou Reed and John Cale) and it was the start of one of the more frustrating musical careers on record.

For the next five years, he played with a variety of bands, most of which disappeared with no trace, but which gave him as thorough a grounding in the American pop idiom — from funk to country to cut-loose boogie — as anyone has ever endured.

Jeffreys went solo in 1970 and finally cut an album (on Atlantic Records) three years later. It won favorable response from the critics, but failed to sell. He changed record companies and met indifference. He toured with other artists, ranging from reggae kings Toots Maytall and Jimmy Cliff to intensely personal folkies like Tom Waits and Eric Andersen.

Finally, late last year, Jeffreys took his talent and his 12 years of dues-paying and his very human vision to a third record company (A and M) — and found a home. The result is a moving album called "Ghost Writer" (A and M SP-4629), which looks like the start of something at last.

"Ghost Writer" includes a variety of bare-bones pop musical styles. But whether it's straightforward rock 'n' roll, as in the opener, "Rough and Ready," the angry protest of "Wild In The Streets," or the innocent plaintiveness of the pure reggae "Why-O," each tune remains solidly true to its nature.

Jeffreys does not make "hyphenated" music — his rock is hard and driving, his funk is pure Motown, his reggae could have been plucked from the streets of Kingston. The man knows pop music as well as anyone — and knows, more importantly, how to translate his own message into varied idioms without losing the essential flavor of either.

Which is the only explanation for the strange sense that while the musical styles of each song on this record are enormously varied, the album has an affecting structural unity that represents Jeffreys himself, as clearly as if the title were "My Autobiography."

Seen in that light alone, "Ghost Writer" is an artistic triumph. One can only hope it will be equally successful in the marketplace.



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New lightweight armored vans

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A man points a gun at the driver of a customized van and fires several shots at close range. The bullets bounce off the van's front windows and Gerard S. Reder has sold another of his lightweight armored cars.

Two years ago, Reder was manufacturing heavier steel armored cars and had an annual volume of $100,000 "in a good year" before he came up with the idea for the lightweight cars. Now his Berkshire Armored Vehicle Building Co. has an anticipated annual sales volume of more than $2 million.

And he's expanding his line to include construction of lightweight, clear cages for bank tellers. He'll literally stand behind those in demonstrations, too. The protective booths have been sold to banks in Philadelphia and New York City, he said.

"I'll do it any time," he said. "We usually use a .45-caliber repeating rifle and have an employe take a few shots at me. There's no real risk to it; it's based on a calculated scientific understanding of what the material is capable of doing.

"It's not even a calculated risk. It doesn't require any real courage or nerve."

However, it's an effective demonstration of the powers of the Lexan and Lexgard plastic which was developed at General Electric Co.'s Pittsfield plant, said Reder.

"It's a very convincing demonstration. I had a customer fire the shots at me once. He fired at me in a booth and then bought several."

Although it still manufactures the heavier models, Reder's firm is the nation's leading manufacturer of lightweight armored cars. It's also "about number three in overall armored car sales," he said. In two years his company has expanded from three to 40 employes.

"At first it was an interesting sideline to our heavier armored car business. Then word of mouth began to get around and it just snowballed," Reder said.

"I originated and developed the lightweight armored car, but now other people are trying to do it. We're putting out four a week. We sent one to Guatemala today and we just shipped one to Denmark. I will sign an affidavit saying we're shipping all over the world, but I can't pinpoint the countries because that would tell the new competition where the market is."

The lightweight armored cars are domestic vans equipped with the plastic instead of the steel that shielded armored car guards for so many years.

They are more maneuverable and more comfortable to ride in, Reder said. Their $14,000 price is 30 per cent less than that of a steel carrier. They get "at least double the mileage and cut way down on maintenance" and they weigh about half as much as a steel vehicle.

"And the ballistics are far superior. They're even better than a steel truck," he said.

The same material used in the armored vehicles was recently used by Reder's firm to equip "low-profile, armored autos for some heads of state."

Reder claims the material is capable of stopping a bullet "from any gun that can be carried into a bank," so it is a natural for being used to protect bank tellers.

"Our combination is excellent," he said. "It's relatively inexpensive and very light. We're just beginning them, but they've been selling very nicely. They're transparent so the teller doesn't feel caged in and the customer doesn't feel like he's in a fortress. They can visually see each other with a maximum of protection."

Bruce Fairbairn, star of "Rookies," is back as a member of a harbor patrol team in "Bravo Two," a pilot film for a half-hour adventure show.



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Ski instructor also raises sheep

By JENNIFER SMALL

WATERBURY CENTER, Vt. (UPI) — Eleanor Labosky dreams of wearing a sweater made from wool she spun from fleece she sheared from a sheep she raised and helped deliver into the world.

That's why the 31-year-old ski instructor and former teacher raises sheep.

In addition, Miss Labosky is what you might call a freelance "sheep shearer," making "house calls" to other farms during the shearing season — which extends from spring to early summer.

By this time of the year, the sheep are ready to shed their protective winter coat, she explained. Now in her third season, Miss Labosky can shear a sheep in about 10 minutes — depending on the size and cleanliness of the animal.

"Shearing is an all consuming, meditative exercise — the focal point of all energy, physical and emotional," Miss Labosky said.

She said she became interested in learning how to shear when she wanted to do some weaving.

"I asked myself, where is the most logical place, where is it all coming from, and I've been stuck there. I haven't done any weaving yet."

Miss Labosky learned her craft from Robert Burroughs of Wells River, Vt., a Scotsman whose first shearing experience was with a dead sheep.

"His father said 'You won't hurt that one,'" she said.

In the days before electric shears, shearing took twice as much time, and people planned to stay for a week at a farm with 100 sheep.

Miss Labosky, who insists the tradition of hospitality still abounds, said she is always given a large noon meal or welcome to spend the night when she makes "house calls."

The charge for her service is $1.75 per sheep if she shears a whole flock or $2.50 per animal for a small flock.

"I shear them well but not with any kind of record," she said.

Miss Labosky is not getting rich at her craft. She made about $200 last season but anticipates making more this year. "I'm only doing this as a hobby. It doesn't pay to be a sheep farmer in New England."

Unlike the western states, Miss Labosky said there is not enough open land here for pasture and whatever there is is highly taxed.

The abolition of tariff rates and the competition of western states for wool markets crippled Vermont's sheep farming industry in the late 1840s. Farmers sold their sheep and the dairy industry became the state's agricultural mainstay.

However, Miss Labosky believes there is a renaissance of sheep farming in Vermont and New England — with people like herself who want more control over their lives.

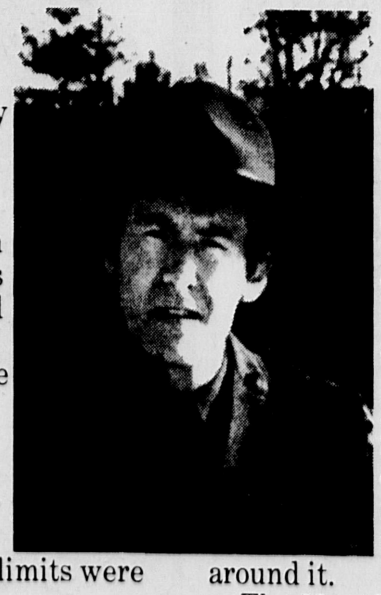
"There are a lot of middle class, college educated people who have been in the career world who just want to have more control over what they eat, how they live.

"My biggest dream is to put something on my back or walk on something I grew myself," she said.

With her long, blonde hair and thin, supple body, Miss Labosky looks more like a dancer than a sheep farmer and has a look of elegance even when she is hauling manure.

In addition to 13 sheep, Miss Labosky has two bee hives, an Irish Setter, a herb and vegetable garden, and one black ram, "Pretty Boy Floyd," used for breeding and to "mow the lawn." She plans to get a pig and two geese.

The last thing you need is another lecture on how much good the 55 mph speed limit can do.



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AT RIBBON CUTTING for the new Needham Office of the Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank, from left to right, are: Ben Horowitz, Needham selectman, Stanley Gruber, bank president; Henry D. Hersey, chairman of board of selectman; Mrs. Marcia White, daughter of Needham selectman Dick Salamone; and Francis A. Facchetti, selectman.

Chestnut Hill Co-op Bank opens new office in Needham

The new Needham office of Chestnut Hill Cooperative Bank, at 329 Chestnut street, also known as "Smorgasbank", celebrated its grand opening on Sunday, May 15.

The festivities began just after 12 noon, with a cutting ribbon-ceremony officiated by Needham Selectman Henry D. Hersey, chairman of the Board; Francis A. Facchetti, vice-chairman and Ben Horowitz; by the bank's president, Stanley Gruber; and by Mrs. Marcia White, daughter of Needham Selectman Dick Salamone.

Following the ribbon-cutting, President Gruber presented Mrs. White with the "ribbon" — an 11-foot chain of dollar bills totaling $125. Mrs. White accepted the gift on behalf of the Charles River Workshop's Salamone House, which will be dedicated this spring to Dick Salamone and his late wife, Mary. The Charles River Workshop organizes work projects for mentally handicapped adults.

Inside, visitors were able to enter Smorgasbank's "House of Money" Contest by guessing the amount displayed in the transparent "House of Money". The person whose guess comes closest to the actual amount will become a "Millionaire for a winning a week's interest on $1,000,000.

Runners-up in the contest will win 13 other vaulable prizes, including a 23,, Zenith chromacolor console T.V. and a Hitachi microwave oven.

As part of the continuing celebration of Smogasbank's grand opening, individuals (18 and over) will be invited to enter the "House of Money" contest lhrough June 25th; winners will be announced by July 15th.

In addition, any person or business opening a new savings account (expect NOW Free Checking) witha $500 minimum balance will receive a complate set of authentic, Scandinavian-design Heller mugs in the rainbow colors.

Smorgasbank also offers a new Safety-Savings Account to anyone opening and mainataining a savings accoutn (expect NOW Free Checking) with a balance of $3,000. The Safety-Savings Account provides for free use of a 5"x24"x3" safety deposit box for as long as the minimum balance is maintained.

Spring gala June 11 Boston State alumni

Boston State College Alumni Assn. will hold its annual spring gala on Saturday, June 11 in the new Tower Building on the campus on Huntington avenue.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6, with dinner at 7.

A concert, featuring the Jack D'John Trio will be at 8 o'clock.

Reservations should be made with James Ryan, president of the Alumni Assn. 625 Huntington avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115, room 274N by May 28.

Plan gymnastic program for girls at camp in Stoughton

Ever since Olga Korbut and her teammates thrilled audiences of millions during the TV broadcasts of the last olympic games, women's gymnastics has been on the upsurge in America. Girls are attracted toward gymnastics because those all-star gymnasts not only are slim and well muscled but also are so poised and self confident.

The Academy of Physical and Social Development in Newton has been building self-confidence since 1954, but girls' gymnastics is a new field for them. In 1971 The Academy founded its gymnastics program specifically to answer requests from the families of male students. Now The Academy plans to portion off a part of its 11½ acre camp in Stoughton sheerly for girls' gymnastics.

The director of the program, Tony Annesi says, "We have always tried to specialize with the beginner and low intermediate at The Academy Gymnastics Program and the camp will follow suit. Other activities will be offered, there will be plenty of swimming, for instance, but the main daily occupation of the girls will be the improvement of gymnastics skills."

The original part of the gymnastics program is that it does not push competition or heavy training. "We try to make the girls feel good about themselves and feel good about what they are learning. This is important especially with the young girls, and doubly important with novices. It is easy to make a beginner feel uncoordinated or foolish. Much more difficult, but much more worthwhile to make those who may be uncertain about their abilities in gymnastics to feel at ease with us and with themselves."

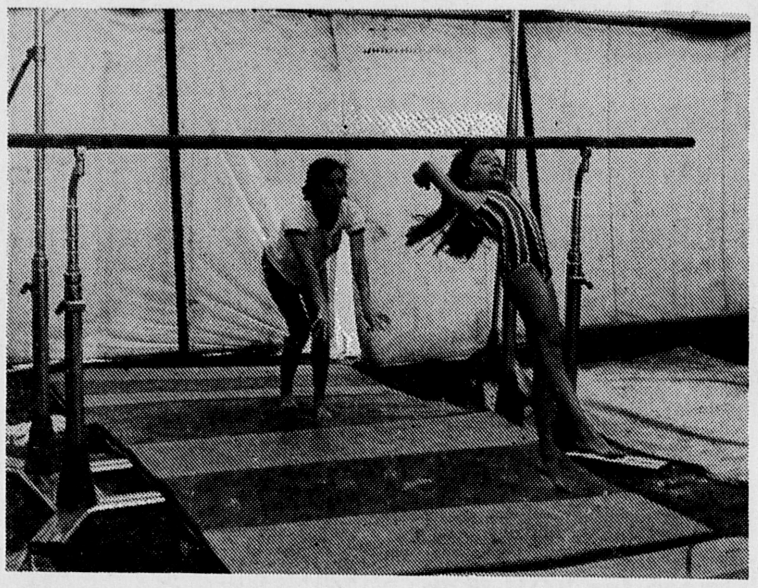
The Academy has become famous because of its unique work in physical and psychophysical activities, but according to co-director Martin Karlin, "Most of the kids at The Academy are here for no more complex reason than to learn physical skills in a nonpressured atmosphere." This is especially true of the kids in the gymnastics program. All the girls are treated like friends and the instructors try to relate to each girl on an individual level, often giving one-on-one instruction if the instruction given in the small student group is not enough. Gymnastics is important, but at The Academy the gymnasts come first.

In addition the regular co-ed camp is all about sports to be sure, but it's also about developing a healthy love of self and love of others. The basic tool used by a staff of 72 on the playing fields, in the new gymnasium and in the swimming pools is encouragement.

The instructors happen to be fine athletes, but they have to care about the children's total development as well. They seem to have learned encouragement well from Mike Burg.

Mike Burg, the other codirector, has boxed and taught boxing for years. He used to be an army drill sergeant. He has to pause many times during a fast tour of the Stoughton Camp because he keeps seeing kids who need one of his warm rough hugs, a gentle squeeze, a brief caress.

The Camp Academy brand of encouragement consists of a finely tuned balance of nononsense firmness with the most civilized gentleness. It also involves carefully measured doses of additional challenge after each new accomplishment.



STUDENT AT Academy of Physical and Social Development in Newton is shown going through her paces in the gymnastic program ' at the Academy's camp in Stoughton.

Soviet Jewry culture cruise on June 12

On June 12, the community is invited to meet Soviet Jewish immigrants and sample their culture while cruising in the Boston Harbor. This "Soviet Jewry Culture Cruise," sponsored by Action for Soviet Jewry, will give the community a chance to talk with recent immigrants, taste Russian-Jewish delicacies made by them, see their art work and listen and dance to their music. In addition, slides will be shown by Americans who recently visited the Soviet Union.

A Human Rights Rally will be held on Rowes Wharf prior to the boat cruise at 4:15 p.m.

Reservations and further information are available from Action For Soviet Jewry, 164 Main St., Watertown, Mass. 02172, 926-1872.

Reunion, class of 1927, East Boston High

East Boston High School Class of 1927 is having its 50th Class Reunion on Thursday, October 20, at Lombardo's East Boston.

The Committee is anxious to locate as many classmates as possible to attend the golden reunion. Any information as to addresses and namesof members, please phone the following Co-Chairman Helen Collins at 325-0073 or Connie Scanzillo at 325-1195.

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Ben White opens new restaurant in Norwood

Ben White, restaurant entrepreneur, is back with the opening of his new Norwood restaurant — Ben White's, on Route 1 in Norwood.

Ben White has been connected with the restaurant and food service business for most of his life. During his youth, he worked managing hotels and restaurants with his father in Florida, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. And, except for the times he spent serving in the Navy and attending Dartmouth College, "restauranting" has been his prime pursuit. He's been very successful at it.

In 1946, Ben White opened his first Boston restaurant, the Hampshire House on Beacon street. It became a popular success largely due to his own hard work and constant personal supervision. He supplied the restaurant daily with fresh vegetables from his own farm in North Grafton. Ben White considers himself a "gentleman farmer" on the side.

Five years later, the Hampshire House was well established and Ben White began considering new opportunities. From the Hampshire House came another new restaurant, the Boston Club, and, to cater to those who shared his golfing enthusiasm, Ben White took ownership of the Commonwealth Country Club. All of this happened in the early fifties.

Ben White's newest venture is **Ben White's Restaurant** in Norwood. This marks something of a return for Ben White, coming back to personalized restaurant management after a ten-year involvement with various food service operations throughout New England. He relishes the challenge of starting this new restaurant and realizes the difficulties involved. "You have to work hard, you have to know your business and most of all, you have to be available for people — you have to be around, constantly!" is Ben White's Formula for success.

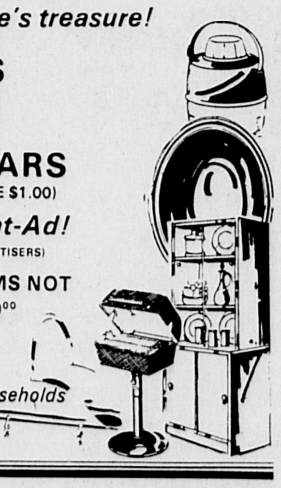
White lives on the South Shore, is married and has three grown children. Ben White's restaurant opened on May 19, on Route One in Norwood.

Among White's other business interests, are as the owner and manager of several Massachusetts Burger Kings and distributor for Litton Industries' Micro Wave ovens and Bachman pretzels.

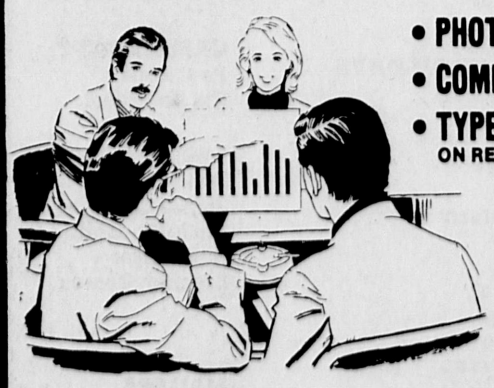


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Equipment at Richardson Playground in Waban is sporting a fresh coat of red and blue paint thanks to the efforts of Beethoven Girl Scout Troop No. 362. In cooperation with the Recreation Dept., the Waban Improvement Society and McDonald's, the refurbishing was accomplished. Pictured are Jessica Kaufmann and Kathy Bernheimer.

Niederman graduates

Michael S. Niederman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Louis Niederman of Newton Centre, graduated from the Boston University six-year program in the College of Liberal Arts-Medical Education Combined Degree Sunday.

Dr. Niederman will continue his medical training at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., in internal medicine.

A 1971 graduate of Newton South High School, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received the Dean Eleanor Tyler Award for the outstanding graduate of the six-year program at BU and the Henry Bakst award in community medicine.

Dr. Niederman is the husband of Ronna Kay Niederman, circulation promotion manager for the Transcript Newspapers, including the Newton Graphic.

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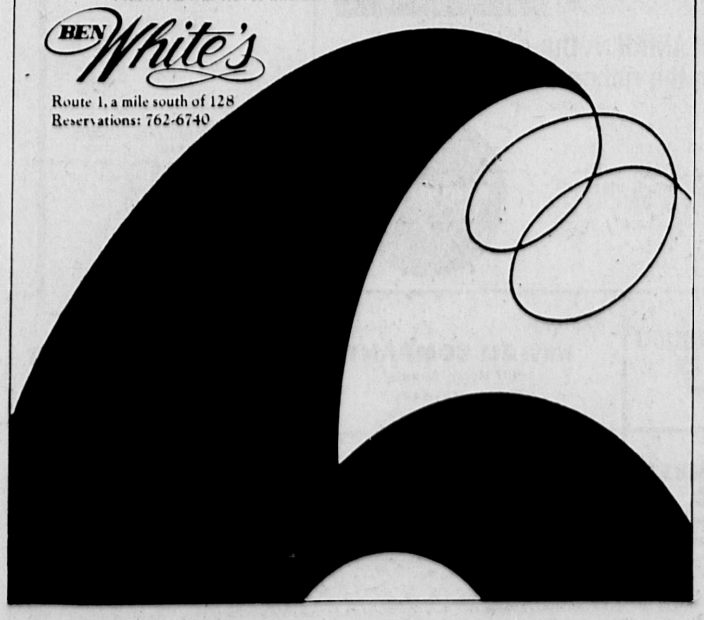
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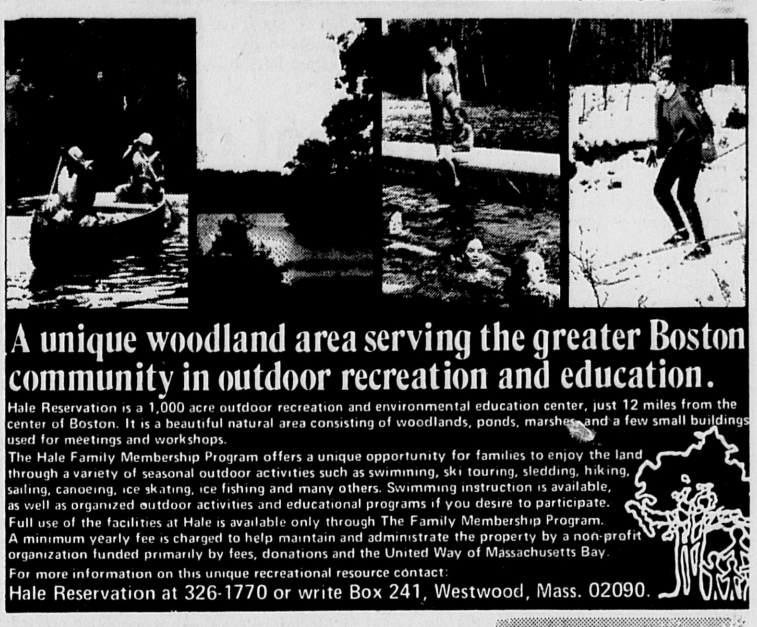
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Hale Reservation at 326-1770 or write Box 241, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

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Chess Club starts anew at library

It would be a strategic move to attend the Newton Free Library's newly organized Chess Club at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, Tuesday, June 7 at 6:45 p.m.

After a year long hiatus, the Chess Club will resume its twice a month meetings under the leadership of Mrs. Poonen and Daniel Brooks, a member of the Massachusetts Chess Association and the United States Chess Federation.

Chess Club activities will include informal strategy sessions, competitions, and if there is enough interest, tournament play.

People of different ages and abilities are invited to participate in the Chess Club which is free and open to everyone. Interested chess players are asked to bring their own sets and boards to the Main Library on June 7 at 6:45 p.m.

Call 527-7700 for more information.

Best sellers are in large print

A good selection of current fiction and non-fiction is now available in large print editions at the Newton Free Library including best sellers such as "The Deep" by Peter Benchley, "The R Document" by Irving Wallace, and "Saving the Queen" by William Buckley.

This latest shipment brings the total of the NFL's holding of large print books to more than 900 different titles.

The library has a list of its large print books and there is something of interest for everyone.

Main library hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.— 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday.



"Greasers" and "jocks" square off in "Ponyboy!," a teenage musical drama written by Peter Sklar. The production is sponsored by the Newton Elks and will benefit the American Cancer Society. Pictured (from left) are Cynthia Freeman, Ronald Quintiliani, MYICHAEL Foster Diane Hamilton.

Musical drama staged to benefit Cancer Society

Students from nearly every junior and senior high school in Newton have been selected as cast members of Peter Sklar's teenage musical drama "Ponyboy!"

The production, directed by Sklar, is sponsored by the Newton Elks and is a fundraiser for the Elks' 1977 Cancer drive.

The cast of "Ponyboy" includes elementary, high school, and college-age people. Few of the persons in leading roles, however, have had any previous stage experience.

Stuart Landucci, for instance, a ninth-grader at Bigelow Junior High, makes his dramatic and musical debut in the show's title role, while Sarah Kontoff of Weeks Junior High also appears on stage for the first time as Stuart's leading lady, Sherry.

Appearing as Ponyboy's older brothers, Sonny and Dave, are Ronald Quintiliani of Bigelow, and Glen Houlihan, a freshman at Northeastern University. Additional lead spots are held by Cheryl Van Fossen of Newton North High School, Charles Strange (Newton South High), Diane Hamilton (Day Junior High), and Cynthia Freeman (Meadowbrook).

Written not-so-recently, (1973) "Ponyboy is concerned with relationships between teen-agers from different sides of town. The story is highlighted by simple, but effective songs, sets, and lighting. The show originally opened in 1974 at "The Beginnings," a Newton drop-in center where Sklar created a federally-funded musical theater program. It has since been presented twice at the Peoples' Theater in Cambridge, and was produced last year by young people in New York.

"I wanted to do this show again in Newton more than anywhere else," says Sklar. "Many of the Newton kids came down to see it when it was presented in Cambridge, and asked me if we could put it on again here."

The results are three performances, Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at 8:15' and Sunday, June 5, at 2:15 at the Newton Elks Hall, 429 Centre Street in Newton Corner. Ticket prices are $2.50 for adults, $1.50 students, and $1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or be reserved by calling 332-1655.


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Country Players join in regional competition

The 24th Annual Drama Festival and Competition of the New England Theatre Conference (NETC) will be held at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis University in Waltham on May 25-29.

During that time 32 community theatre groups from the New England states will perform their selections. All entries must comply with stringent competition rules which specify playing time, actor eligibility, material selection, and other aspects of the production.

The Newton Country Players will present a condensed version of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams which will be directed by Paul Tines.

It is scheduled to be presented as the second production of the evening on Thursday, May 26.

Members of the cast include Sandy Deming, John Deming, Mikki Krassin, Clarke Wells, Margaret Souder, Skip Portney, Linda Meyers, Ed Urban and Robert Neumann. Michael Sturgeon designed the interior of the Southern mansion. This show is being produced by Margaret Annis.

Two years ago the Newton Country Players won a number of awards at the NETC Festival for their production of "The Real Inspector Hound."

The honors included best production and best director. Last year the Players served as host group for the NETC Drama Festival and Competition.

A professional critic from the Canadian Guild of Drama Adjudicators will judge the competition and select the four best productions which will be performed again Sunday evening at the Festival Finals.

The adjudicator will also present awards for outstanding achievements in various aspects of theater production. The best production will be selected from the four finalist by a special guest judge.

Afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and evening sessions at 7:30.

The general public is invited to enjoy the festival. Tickets will be available at the door. Tickets cost $1.50 per session, and $2.50 for the finals only.

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Castles' lives shown on screen

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, concludes its year-long free film series with a screening of "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. at the Main Library and Friday, May 27, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

Starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the film attempts to be a faithful representation of the Castles' lives. They popularized ballroom dancing in the early twentieth century.

The library's free summer film program begins at the Main Library on Thursday, June 30 at 7:15 p.m. with the screening of two Charlie Chaplin films, "The Kid," and "The Idle Class." The Chaplin films will be shown at the Newtonville Branch Friday, July 1 at 10 a.m.

Annotated film schedules will be available soon or call 527-7700. The library will be closed Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

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For more info, call Beth Bonner, Dir.
The Newton YMCA
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Five artists contribute to Channel 2 auction

Linda Sherman and David Randall of Newton, Jill Anderson and Ruth Kates of Newton Highlands, and Ursula Bluestone of Waban are among the area artists whose work is on exhibit at the 1977 Channel 2 Auction Art & Antiques Preview now going on at the Prudential Center Tower lobby, Boston.

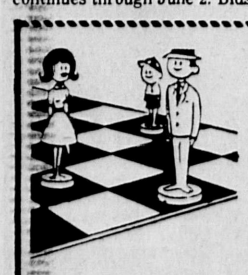
Selected from more than 1500 art and antiques donated to this year's Auction, the local works now on display prior to the televised Auction include: "Irrigation," a serigraph by Ms. Sherman; "Photoism 3," a photogram by Mr. Randall; "3 Quilt Patterns," a silkscreen by Ms. Anderson; "Seated Figure of a Man," a lithograph by Ms. Kates; and large stoneware pot by Ms. Bluestone.

The preview exhibition at the Prudential Center consists of 275 items donated by living artists, collectors, galleries, and antiques dealers. The public is invited to the preview which opened May 24 and continues through June 2. Bids may be placed on all preview items.

Art and antiques displayed at the preview will be sold off on the Channel 2 Auction Sunday, June 5, during the segment beginning at 6 p.m.

The Channel 2 Auction, now in its 12th year, gets underway on Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m. From Saturday, June 4 through Saturday June 11 the televised auction of more than 10,000 products and services can be seen from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This year's goal is $730,000.


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HOME & GARDEN GUIDE



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

May 25, 1977

Home modernization still coming on strong

American ingenuity is reaching new heights as the 1970's edge toward a close. During the first of the decade, a typical homeowner tackled only simple repair jobs but today, according to Champion Building products (formerly U.S. Plywood), this same do-it-yourselfer has "graduated" to more sophisticated remodeling and spaceexpansion projects.

Home improvement industry figures clearly back up this assertion. Between 1973-75, the home repair and remodeling business increased an astonishing 20. By 1975, the entire industry had grown to a dollar volume of $26 billion. Last year, it nearly hit the $28 billion mark. At these growth rates, the industry could reach $30 billion in 1977 and homeowners are responsible for about 55 of this dollar volume.

The do-it-yourselfer surge has been apparent since the 1960's when non-professionals became involved in small fix-it projects because of the unavailability of tradesmen who would take on minor jobs. Rather than wait for a plumber to stop the leaky faucet or the mason to repair a few loose bricks in the patio, many a frustrated homeowner purchased a good how-to book, a few tools and then went to work on the project himself.

Since then, this novice has learned many skills. He or she now sees the way to make home improvements at more moderate costs. What only a few years ago would have been left to the professional remodeler is now routine for many people.

Some of the most popular remodeling projects such as kitchens and bathrooms are still wisely left to the professionals. Although many do-it-yourselfers have developed skills in these areas, most leave them to experienced craftsmen who can accomplish the jobs quickly. Improving rooms which are used by the family almost constantly are extremely difficult for the part-time carpenter.

One category of home improvement which has shown amazing growth over the eyars is space-gaining programs. There has been a steady increase in porchbreezeway enclosures' new carports and the conversion of attics and basements into added living space.

There are a number of reasons for these increases. A middle-income family lucky enough to own a home has found that the only economically feasible way to gain space is to expand their present unit rather than purchase a new one.

The conversion of unused interior space is a relatively inexpensive way to gain a lot more square footage for another bedroom, family room or den.

People with attached or detached garages are taking a second look at these areas. Families hardpressed for space are converting these units into separate apartments for newly-marrieds or elderly members of the family. Some are simple converting garages into income property by renting them out to help meet increasing tax burdens and energy costs.

Another cause for the surge in more sophisticated remodeling projects is the high cost of energy. While many Americans have gone back to larger, less energyefficient cars, these same people are still concerned about energy waste in the home. Installing new, insulated glass windows, re-insulating the attic and weather-stripping windows and doors have become routine tasks for many. And these energy-saving steps often develop into more ambitious projects. Once homeowners thoroughly insulate the area they discover that the space has become extremely comfortable and could easily be converted to another living space with relatively little effort and just a few finishing touches such as paneled walls and ceilings.

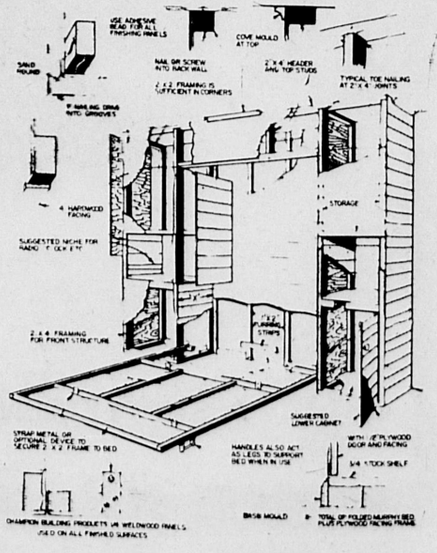


IMPROVED insulation system is surfaced with Champion Building Products' Weldwood paneling. To extend rustic charm of the room to the ceiling, the paneling is cut horizontally to match existing cedar walls. An added plus — the handsome print grain plywood is prefinished so it never needs refinishing.

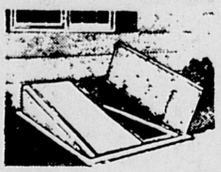
In the early 70's Champion Building Products and other major building materials manufacturers foresaw the boom in do-it-yourself activity and invested huge sums to develop informative literature to encourage the non-professional to undertake projects in a more professional manner. The "All About Wall Paneling" brochure for instance, not only shows how to install standard sized paneling but most importantly, it details how to estimate numbers of panels needed; how to cut the material; and how to handle areas around windows and doors.

With the advent of a whole new generation of sophisticated do-it-yourselfers, these companies .regularly furnish educational films and materials to their lumber dealer and home center outlets to facilitate helpful remodeling clinics for the consumer.

If the cost of living spirals upwards, Americans are likely to continue to conserve dollars by tackling even more complicated remodeling projects, turning today's amateur into tomorrow's expert.



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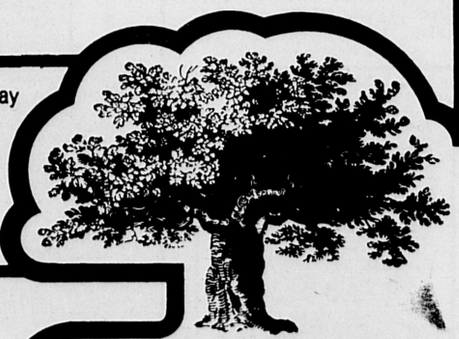
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New redwood deck plans fit any house, yard

A redwood deck built with economical garden grades of redwood lumber can add valuable low-maintenance outdoor living space to your house and yard this year. Now for the first time, you can design and build a completely customized deck with a unique new plans kit called Redwood Design-a-Deck.

First developed in Michigan by building contractor Richard O'Grady, Redwood Design-a-Deck contains plans for simple interchangeable deck elements, including square and rectangular deck shapes in several sizes and railings, stairs and benches that can be arranged differently to fit any house and yard. You can build all elements at the same time, or one at a time as your space and budget needs change.

With Redwood Design-a-Deck, your redwood deck can be a simple 6x8 foot barbecue platform, or a multi-level structure with built-in benches and stairs to wrap around your house and yard. A quick-draining redwood deck, sheltered from sharp winds, yet open to summer breezes' can bridge wasted space in a hilly or uneven lot, create a focus for garden landscaping, and also introduce you to a casual indoor-outdoor lifestyle.

Knot-containing redwood garden grades, weatherable, easy to work, and lower cost than architectural redwood frades, are recommended in Design-a-Deck plans. Unlike pressure treated lumber redwood offers high dimensional stability with natural beauty.

Redwood needs no preservatives because natural decay and insect resistant extractives permeate throughout redwood heartwood' not just on the surface as in pressure treated lumber. Your redwood deck can be left without any finish at all, but an application of clear water repellent is recommended for maximum performance outdoors. For special color effects, redwood also accepts stains and bleaches better than other woods.

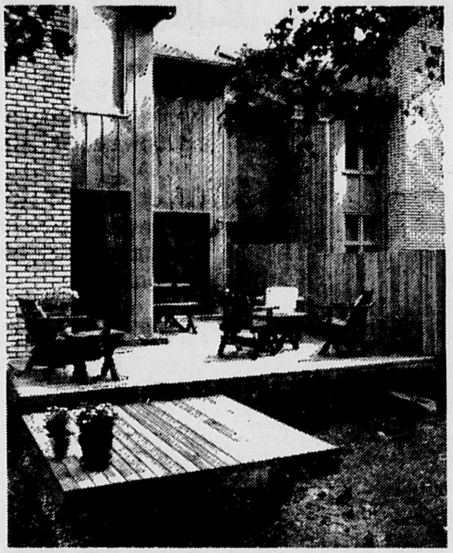
Garden grades include Construction Heart, recommended for deck posts, stringers and all uses on, in or within 6 inches of the ground. Sapwoodstreaked Construction Common and Merchantable grades can be used for decking, reailings and benches. For tighter joinery or a more architectural appearance, the luxury redwood grades, Clear All Heart and Clear, kiln dried, can also be used.

The Redwood Design-a-Deck kit includes cut-outs or templates of each deck element and a sheet of graph paper drawn to scale to help you map your house, utility lines, yard, the new deck, and even where to place deck posts. A step-by-step instructions manual includes a complete list of materials for each element, and shows how to set footings and align posts, stringers and joists to ensure the deck is level.

To build all elements, you need only common tools — a drill, circular saw, carpenter's square, level and hammer. To avoid nail stains and deterioration outdoors, use non-corrosive top quality hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel or aluminum nails.

If you're not a do-it-yourselfer, you can still use Redwood Design-a-Deck to work with a professional building contractor or carpenter. Local building codes should be consulted, and redwood lumber should be ordered from your local redwood dealer in advance of scheduled workdays.

For the complete Redwood Design-a-Deck plans package, send $4.00 to the California Redwood Association, Dept. DAD, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.



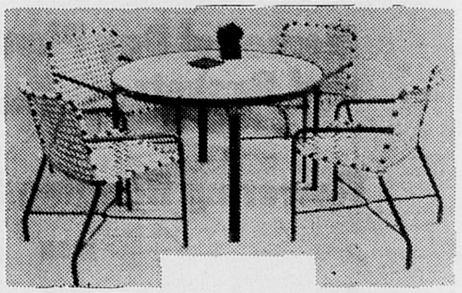
REDWOOD DECK is tailor-made from simple, easy-to-build deck elements to fit a small house and yard. Unique new redwood deck plans kit. Redwood Design-a-Deck, includes decks, benches and railings to fit any size yard or lot. Design-a-deck guides, construction plans, a step-by-step manual, and shopping lists are available for $4.00 from the California Redwood Association, Dept. DAD, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, CA 94111.



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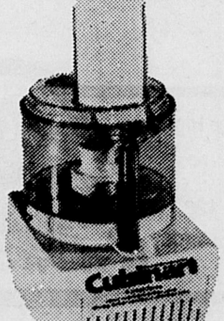


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Everything wanted to know about a heat pump

In these days we need to do everything possible to conserve the amount of energy we use, yet still live comfortably, such as having adequate heating and cooling in the home. There is one device — the heat pump that accomplishes both these requirements, providing maximum heating comfort in the winter and cooling in the summer and at the same time saving energy' according to the Edison Electric Institute.

When heating a home the heat pump takes the heat from the outside air and pumps it into the house. For cooling the unit does just the reverse — it removes the heat from the inside air and pumps it outside, just like any air conditioner.

At the same time it filters the air of impurities, thereby reducing your cleaning chores. During the summer, mugginess, even on the most humid days, is eliminated, and since windows can be kept closed, summer dirt, dust and noise are greatly reduced.

Because windows and doors can be kept

is kept out of the house - welcome news closed, pollen for allergy sufferers.

The same compressor, fans and refrigerant coils that provide cooling also provide heating. This means lower installed cost for you compared to using two separate systems - one for heating and one for cooling.

The air, whether warmed or cooled, is distributed by a central system and circulated through ductwork into every room.

Electric duct heaters are usually added to provide supplemental heat in very cold weather and are automatically controlled.

A separately mounted, low-voltage heating-cooling thermostat controls the operation of the heat pump. This thermostat senses the need for heating or cooling and switches back and forth automatically, according to the temperature inside your house.

When it comes to saving energy this comfort-conditioning system uses energy so efficiently that on the heating cycle it supplies 1 ½ to 2 times as much heat as ordinary electric heaters. That is, the unit produces more units of heat for each unit of electricity needed to operate it, thus saving both money and energy.

What you buy, and pay for, are kilowatthours of electricity. So the more heat you get for each kilowatthour the less it costs you to warm your home.

And because it delivers more units of heat for each unit of electricity, the heat pump helps to conserve critical fuels.

An electric heat pump saves space too. Some units are completely self-contained. Others, which are called split-systems, have part of the equipment indoors and part outdoors. The part of the system inside the house includes a cabinet, coil and blower and can be located about anywhere - in a basement, attic or closet, or even hung in a crawl space. The outdoor unit, including a compressor and a coil, is located next to the house and can blend inconspicuously with your landscaping.

The idea behind the heat pump goes back to 1852 when Lord Kelvin, (a Scottish physicist and inventor best known for his work in the applied field of electricity) used a compressor as a "warming engine" and as a means of heating building to replace equipment for direct burning of fuels. Several working models were built but the heat pump remained primarily an idea until production of pilot models in the 1930's. These pilot models led to field testing of experimental models in the 1940's

and then to the introduction of the heat pump to certain areas of the country in the early 1950's.

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Smart Nylon Mini Shag

This continuous filament nylon shag is perfect for casual or formal settings. "Heat-set" for texture retention. Beautiful bright solid colors and tweeds. INSTALLED OVER LUXURY RUBBER PADDING. 8.98 sq. yd.

Save dollars on this beauty!

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THIS SPARKLING, FRESH BATHROOM features coordinated, bright print wallpaper and shower curtain. A lush green plant and other decorative touches, such as posters on the wall, can also enhance the atmosphere. To keep the bathroom pleasantly clean, disinfect and deodorize it with Fantastik bathroom cleaner.

Modern living needs modern ventilation

Modern living needs modern ventilation to swap "good air" for "bad air" and provide an indoor home environment that is comfortable, clean and conserving of energy.

The modern way to draw in fresh air and expel contaminated air is with controlled ventilation, using vented range hoods and wall and ceiling exhaust fans in rooms and a thermostat controlled fan in the attic.

Exhaust fans, by removing indoor air pollutants at their source, do what other comfort conditioning equipment cannot do. Fans even make air conditioning operate more efficiently and economically by relieving the cooling and dehumidifying loads.

Flushing out summer heat from the attic with an automatic powered ventilator enables the air conditioner to work better and less often, using less energy.

The thermostat turns on a controlled breeze for as long as needed to keep attic temperatures near outside levels instead of zooming up to 135 or even 150 degrees.

Modern ways of living generate indoor air contaminants in greater volume and variety than past living patterns. Further, modern construction increases the need for ventilation, because tight construction prevents oldfashioned infiltration and leakage of air. At best, windows and doors do not provide controlled ventilation.

Removal of excess heat and common household air contaminants can be achieved effectively and dependably with ventilators bearing the HVI tested-certified label of the Home Ventilating Institute.

The kitchen is usually the main source of indoor air pullutants. Cooking, baking, broiling and barbecuing load the room with large amounts of excess heat and airborne grease, moisture, smoke and odors.

Excess heat in the air, especially in the kitchen, causes considerable personal discomfort and can damage cabinets. Grease droplets soil cabinets, walls, ceilings, draperies in the kitchen and adjacent rooms.

Bathrooms and showers generate heavy fogs of water vapor, an everyday problem. Laundry rooms also produce large amounts of water vapor.

Excess moisture, apart from personal annoyance, can peel paint and wallpaper, rust or corrode metals, and induce mold, mildew or rot.

Other rooms also produce contaminants of varying types and degrees - aerosol chemical cleaners and other household cleaners ...hobbyists' and handymen's paints, solvents and adhesives...snack preparations in family rooms. Just a roomful of people generates excess heat and sometimes excess tobacco smoke.

Fumes, smoke, and odors have effects that range from unpleasant to unsafe.

Fans subjected to HVI's uniform and impartial testing and rating procedures, cited in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) standards, assure dependable performance ratings and an authentic basis for selecting among models for the right capacity for the ventilation job.

The Home Ventilating Institute recommends a minimum of 40 CFM (cubic feet per minute) per lineal foot of range hood for against-the-wall and 50 CFM per lineal foot for peninsula or island placement.

In practice, an increasing number of new range hoods are selected for above-minimum capacity. Multiple-speed fans can deliver high CFM for heavy baking or barbecuing and low CFM for average cooking demand.

For wall or ceiling fans, HVI recommends CFM figured by multiplying floor area by these factors (assuming 8-foot ceiling): kitchen, 2; bathroom, 1.07; family, recreation or laundry room, 0.8. For attic ventilator capacity, multiply attic floor area by 0.7 CFM, adding 15 for dark roofs.

Whitewood Gardens are experts at landscape beautification

Green thumbs are welcome at Whitewood Gardens in Westwood. Whitewood Gardens is located at the 128 Railroad Station on the ramp system at Exit 62, overlooking Blue Hills. The Nursery Garden Center is on the land originally owned by the old Greenlodge Dairy Farm.

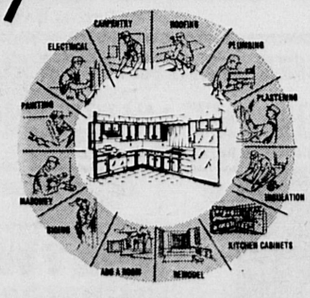
John and Bernadette White, owners of the garden center welcome you and will try to solve all your gardening and landscaping needs.

Featured in the garden center are lawn and garden supplies, some of which are: shrubs and trees of all kinds, roses, flowers, vegetable and annual flats, perennials, bulbs, grass seed and real grass (fresh every day), house plants, hanging plants, even asparagus and rhubarb. You will find insecticides, fungicides and all kinds of fertilizers and weed killers. Whatever the need, it can be satisfied at Whitewood Gardens — and if you act quickly, you can still control crabgrass.

Do you have problems? Whitewood Gardens has many of the answers and a good reference library to answer the questions which they have not encountered as yet. The staff includes, besides the owners, the field manager, Stephen Driscoll, a horticultural school graduate; and a recent addition, Ed Graves, who has 25 years experience in the garden center business, plus a good education to round out his qualifications. Ed is in charge of the wholesale operation which handles fresh turf of the finest quality in any amounts and bulk mulch (pine bark) as well as large quantities of shrubs, trees and groundcovers.

For those who use the trains at Station 128, and for those who work at the industrial parks nearby, as well as those who live in "128 Country" come and browse at Whitewood Gardens at the Route 128 Railroad Station

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Eliot Savings Bank has proud 113 year history

The Eliot Savings Bank, originally known as the Eliot Five Cents Savings Bank, has been serving generations of families and businesses since 1864.

The arrival of the Eliot Savings Bank at 355 Chestnut St., Needham in 1976 is yet another chapter of banking history just begun. Their deposits continue to increase daily, not only by Needham residents, but from other neighboring cities and towns.

Located next to Roche Bros. supermarket, the Eliot Savings Bank offers their customers the most up-to-date banking services and convenience. Banking by mail is almost as popular as their new drive-in system for those who are in a hurry. Through this system, the customer finds himself in clear communication with the banking teller.

The staff of the Eliot Savings Bank is friendly, courteous and helpful. They are well-equipped to handle your financial matters and show you ways to utilize their banking services. They are deeply involved in the community and specialize in helping their customers with all of their banking needs. If you are interested in savings and interest accumulation, the Eliot Savings Bank should be high on your list.



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Fittings and fixtures can save water

According to Federal Government-supplied statistics, the "average family of four" in U.S. households uses 255 gpd (gallons per day) of potable water. An average of 100 gpd (39) is flushed away and about 80 gpd (31) is used for bathing.

As for other household functions, 35 gpd (14) is used for laundry, 27 gpd (11) in the kitchen, 8 gpd (3) for lavatory use and 5 gpd (2) for utility purposes.

Eljer Plumbingware' Division of Wallace Murray Corporation, now offers a complete selection of lavatory, kitchen sink and shower fittings, as well as the Emblem closet and Savon urinal, feautring water-saving benefits and at no extra cost. In controlled laboratory tests conducted by Dynamics Research and Development Corporation, an independent testing laboratory, and in Eljer's own testing facilities, total savings of 40 in household water usage is indicated as possible.

Watersaving fittings are available in "Ultima" and inexpensive "Regata" for every remodeling budget.

The conversion to water-saving fittings is part of Eljer's plan to make watersaving fixtures and fittings available for every remodeling budget range. Eljer has also modified Ultima shower heads to restrict water usage to 3 gpm at 60 psi static pressure.

Eljer's "Regata" shower head also restricts water flow to 3 gpm at 60 psi static pressure, and the Regata lavoratory and kitchen sink fittings meet all known watersaving codes.

Recently, Eljer introduced the "emblem" watersaver closet which flushes on less than 3.5 gallons per flush, compared to 5 to 7 gallons per flush sued by conventional closets. Eljer redesigned all models of Emblem, its most popular toilet combination, to watersaving units.

For more information on Eljer's watersaving fixtures and fittings for your bathroom remodeling projects, write Eljer Plumbingware, Wallace Murray Corporation, Three Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

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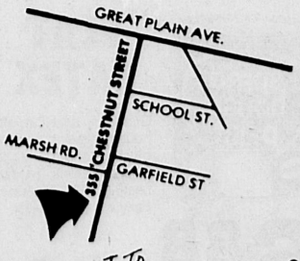
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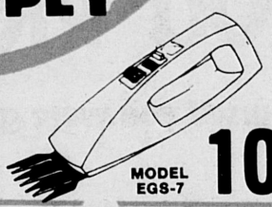
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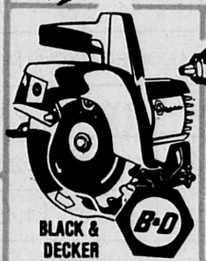
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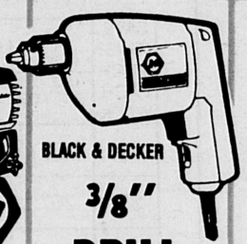
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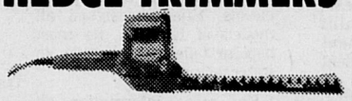
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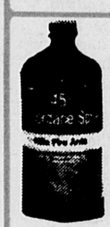
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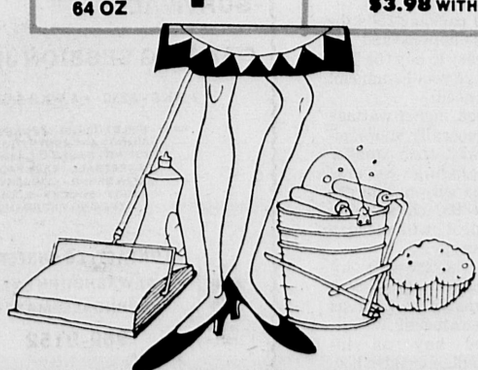


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Use home lighting more efficiently

Lighting, the electrical industry's first product, does many wonderful things. It makes your home more attractive, whether you are inside or viewing it from the outside. Whatever your visual needs in the house— reading, studying, playing — lighting is a valuable aid. And it provides security against accidents or prowlers.

And in these times of need for careful use of energy, lighting uses less than any other appliance— about one-sixth of all the electrical energy used in the home.

But, although lighting is only a minor part of your electrical use, you still should use it wisely' through proper energy management.

There are many ways, you as an energyconscious homeowner, can become more efficient about the ways you use lighting, yet still get all the benefits it can provide.

Although technical terms for energy often confuse many people, lighting terms are basically simple. The amount of light given off by a light bulb is measured in lumens, not wattage. Wattage measures the amount of energy needed to light a bulb. In other words, watts are to a bulb what gasoline is to a car — the power to make it go. Different cars using the same amount of gasoline give different performance. So, different bulbs of the same wattage give different amounts of light.

Each bulb package tells the bulbs' watts' lumens and life span so it's easy to buy the bulb which will give you the amount of light you need.

For instance, higher wattage bulbs are generally more efficient per watt than smaller bulbs. Replacing several smaller bulbs with one larger one to light the same area, where practical, will mean a savings in energy.

It takes six 25-watt incandescent bulbs to give about the same amount of light as only one 100-watt bulb.

When you buy an incandescent bulb, consider how you will use it. Buy the proper size bulb with the life span and brightness you need.

Flourescent lighting, where it can be used, is more economical than incandescent. Flourescent lamps produce up to five times as much light for the same amount of energy and last up to ten times as long.

A three-way, or three-light, if used properly. The highest, bulb can provide energy savings' or brightest, position on the three-way switch should be used only when that much light is needed' such as for reading. The middle step can be used when just general room illumination is needed. The bottom step can be used at night for safety.

So-called "long-life" bulbs do not save electric energy. A 100-watt bulb uses the same amount of energy as a 100-watt standard bulb — 100 watts. While the longer-life bulb will give you 2,500 hours of use, and the standard bulb has about 1,700 lumnes light output, while the long-life emits about 1,470 lumnes, or 20 less. You should decide whether you want a bulb that lasts longer, or one which gives more light for the same amount of energy.

From the standpoint of use, the standard bulb is recommended for most applications in the home — reading, studying, working. The long-life bulb is best for hard-to-reach places, such as the top of a stairwell, halls, closets, or overhead lighting.

Dimmers can also result in energy savings' since the light level on the lamp or fixture can be adjusted to the need. Whenever you turn down the light level you will be saving energy. Don't worry about the energy used by the dimmer. It's very small. One likely place for a dimmer is the dining room chandelier, which often has as many as ten light bulbs. When dining you rarely need the full light output of the bulbs.

Reducing the amount of decorative lighting in your rooms will also save energy.

CHARMGLO® products for leisure living year round

Bob Polito, owner of Norwood Bottled Gas Company, located at 880 Providence Highway, Norwood, has been specializing in providing his customers with gas appliances and refueling since 1945. Four trucks are on the road daily serving their customers who reside in suburbs within a twenty-mile radius of Norwood.

Portable gas tanks are used in many of the gas-fired grills and customers frequently come in to get their tank filled, in expectation of having a barbeque any month of the year.

Bob Polito carries the Charmglo line of gas fired outdoor barbeques. Most of these grills do not require any installation and vary in size and style. There is a different style to suit every taste and some of the models may be fitted to a permanent source of gas.

Torch lights, which utilize gas, are always a popular item for safety as well as decorative effect and Charmglo brings a variety of styles to you through Norwood Bottled Gas Company.

For everyday cooking inside the house, Hardwick and McGee gas stoves are sold at Norwood Bottled Gas. Barbeque units are also available and are designed for every style kitchen, allowing indoor barbeques with the outdoor flavor of charcoal.

Water heaters are available at Norwood Bottled Gas. No matter what your need, Norwood Bottled Gas is a friendly place to stop where you are guaranteed expert advice and prompt, efficient service.

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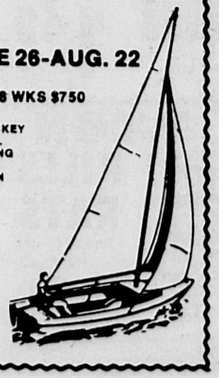
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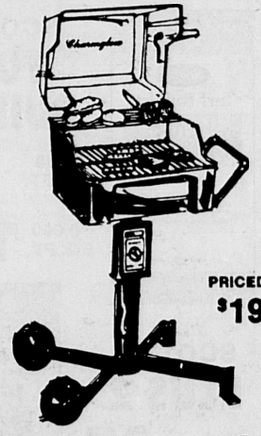
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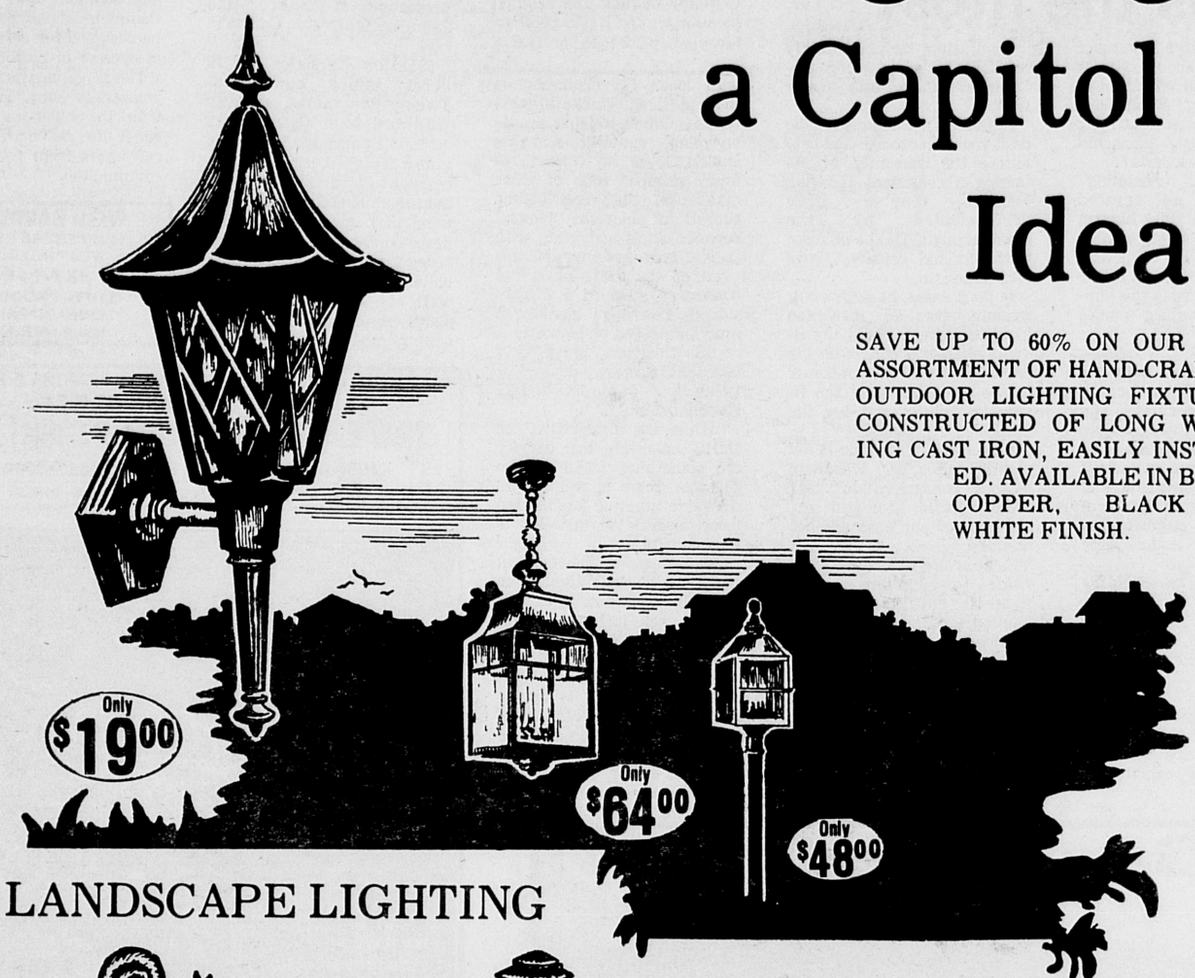
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Insulation . . . the right amount saves the most

Ask homeowners how much insulation they should have in their attics, and chances are good they'll say, "six inches."

But six inches of what? Six inches of sawdust? Six inches of Dad's old workshirts?

The fact is, all "insulating" materials are not created equal. A six-inch thick blanket of Fiberglas, for example, may have the same "R" value as a stone wall, nineteen-feet thick! And that's where the importance of "R-values" comes in.

According to B.G. Woodham, Jr., technical services manager of Ownes-Corning Fiberglas Corporation, the nation's largest manufacturer of residential insulation, "R-values stand for a material's ability to resist the passage of heat — heat gain in the warm summer months and heat loss in colder fall and winter seasons."

"The higher a materials R-Value," explains Mr. Woodham, "the greater that material's ability to resist the passage of heat through walls and attics."

"One brand of insulation may be thicker than another' but if they're both marked with the same R-value, they'll both resist heat flow equally as well."

Insulation is commonly available in two basic forms — "blanket" form, and "loose fill."

"Blankets are easiest for the do-it-yourselfer to use and help assure the consumer of obtaining a consistent R-value, because they've been prefabricated by the manufactuer to yield a uniform thickness and density," says Mr. Woodham.

In most cases, he points out, manufacturers of insulation blankets have marked the R-value of their products on the package — so all the consumer has to do is purchase the R-value he needs and lay the insulation into place.

If a product's R-value is not plainly visible, Mr. Woodham advises consumers to "ask their retailer for an explanation or purchase another brand."

As a further assurance of R-value performance, he suggests checking the insulation package for the NAHB (National Association of Home Builders) Research Foundation, Inc. certification label. "This label assures that samples of the manufacturer's insulation have been tested and meet the thermal performance stated on its package."

Obtaining a desired R-value with loose fill insulation is more difficult. Unlike blanket type insulation, which is simple un-rolled, cut-to-fit and installed, loose fill consists of finely chopped tufts of loose insulation that are either poured in place or "blown" between studs and joists with special pneumatic equipment.

"Since the material is not bonded together in a dimensionally consistent blanket, it must be poured or blown to a certain thickness and density in order to achieve a desired R-value," explains Mr. Woodham.

"While the instructions for 8MHG achieving this density are sometimes found on the package, there is still a considerable margin for human error, unless the installer is very careful."

Regardless of whether a consumer chooses blanket or loose fill insulation, it is still R's — not inches — that count," Mr. Woodham emphasizes.

As for selecting the proper R-value for the area to be insulated, Mr. Woodham recommends that homeowners consult their building materials dealer, or Fiberglas insulation contractor.

Blueview Nurseries grow their own on seventy acres

Blueview Nurseries was founded by Frank and Joseph Cogliano in 1949. The original location was on Route 138 for a few years prior to the arrival of Route 128. The Cogliano's moved their business to its present site at Routes 128 and 95 on Royal Street in Canton in 1956.

Blueview Nurseries has 70 acres under cultivation Twenty-two acres are in Westwood, 34 in Norton and 12 acres in Pembroke. They offer many related services to residential, commercial or industrial clients. As nursery men, they specialize in landscape contracting and are well recognized as landscape architects. The garden center is well stocked with outdoor plants, shrubs and a variety of ornamental trees and evergreens, and planning is made according to individual site locations and exposures. Complete landscape plans can be designed for completion all at once or in various stages.

The Cogliano families have youngsters who are helping with the business, and are eager to serve their many customers from the suburban communities.

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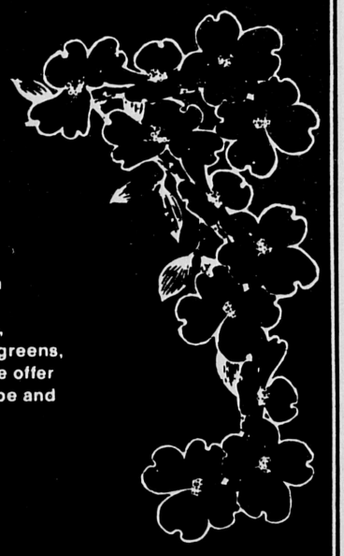
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Roof inspection time comes twice a year

Proper care and maintenance should add years to the life of most roofs. Gutters ought to be cleaned of leaves, broken tree branches or other accumulated litter twice a year in the spring and fall. This prevents water from backing up.

The twice-a-year cleanup of gutters is also an opportune time for the homeowner to inspect the roof for signs of damage or old age. Because a roof tends to wear uniformly, signs of aging in one or more spots give a clue to the general health of the roof. Even the best roofing eventually succumbs to the effects of rain wind and the heat of the sun.

Signs of a worn out roof include cracked, curled or missing shingles. Best of all, try to determine the age of the roof. A roof of standard shingles, 15 to 20 years old, is about due for reroofing.

Several important decisions need to be made before going ahead with reroofing. They include the type of material to use, the life expectancy of the new roof, its color and whether to have the new roof installed by a roofing contractor.

Many homeowners use a roofing contractor because he's an expert in installation. But a good contractor can also be a source of information concerning materials, life expectancy, the cost of reroofing, whether a new roof can be applied over the old one and how to use color and dimension to improve the appearance of a home.

Asphalt shingles, for example, can often be installed over the old roofing material eliminating the cost of a tearoff. Since the cost of application is generally the same regardless of the life expectancy of the shingle, it's possible that selecting a shingle with a longer design life may turn out to be more economical in the long run.

To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the total by the shingle's design life. A shingle designed to last 25 years, for instance, may be more economical because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time.

Asphalt shingles designed to last 25 years are available in a wide range of colors, including popular earthtone shades that help relate a home to its surroundings, yet set it apart from other roofs in the neighborhood.

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Don Briggs & Son, located at 27 Bird St., Foxboro, have been in the home improvement business for sixteen years. Specializing in residential, commercial and industrial improvements, they have recently completed their latest assignment in this field at Dr. Finn's office in Norwood.

Their staff includes five carpenters and four siding crews to serve their clients. Home Improvements such as remodeling kitchens, bathrooms and additions can improve your home, make it more enjoyable for your family, as well as increase its value. Family rooms, garages, bedrooms, porches, dormers and breezeways are but a few of the ideas with which they can help you.

Their modern, well-equipped showroom is visible proof of the numerous ideas from which to choose. Appliances from all major appliance manufacturers are either displayed or available and cabinet styles will suit evers type of kitchen. Since they do the complete job for you, all you need to do is relax until the project is ready for your enjoyment. A ten year guarantee on their workmanship helps to keep you a satisfied customer

Sidings of all types are available to help cut down on home maintainence time, as well as money. Samples are available at their showroom, as well as the different colors and trim. .

C & C Fence continues to grow

C & C Fence at 858 Providence Highway in Dedham was started by Kenneth Calvagne in October, 1964, with the aid of his father, who has had 45 years experience in the fencing business. His own experience totals approximately 15 years.

The first year of operation resulted in gross sales of approximately $15,000. Since 1975, C & C has grown considerably and increased its gross to more than $500,000.

C & C Fence presently employs experienced road men, a manager, sales representative and secretary.

According to Mr. Calvagne, "We expect to wholesale a full line of wood fence products to better serve the community in our new location. This will add to our increasing business in the chain link field of which we have furnished fencing for residential homes, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, tennis courts, etc. in the surrounding towns.

Over the past 12 years we have also completed projects for the Yankee Atomic Commission, the Boston Gas Company, New England Electric Co., and the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission.

Solar Collector

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) – A Drake University professor and a graduate student have built a solar energy collector for about $100 that an average homeowner can install to heat a 10-foot-square room.

Dr. Harry L. Downing and student Dan Mortensen devised the collector from recycled aluminum cans, plastic and plywood. They are now testing the efficiency of the model.

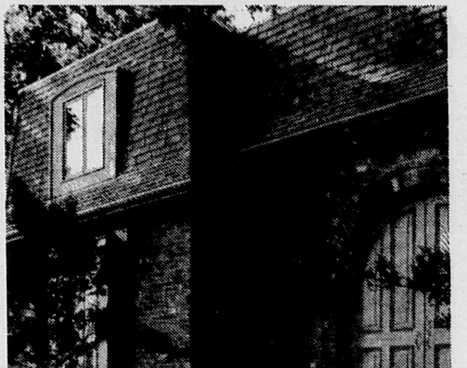
"Solar heating is just now starting to be used," Downing said. "The technology is very simple. It's just a matter of educating people that it is there and it will work.

"Commercial collectors are very expensive, but if you can do the work yourself, it's very inexpensive and very simple to construct. That's what we're trying to show."

The heating system consists of a 4-by 8-foot plywood box covered with plastic sheeting and filled with recycled aluminum cans painted black. The collector is connected to an inside storage tank by large tubes that circulate air.

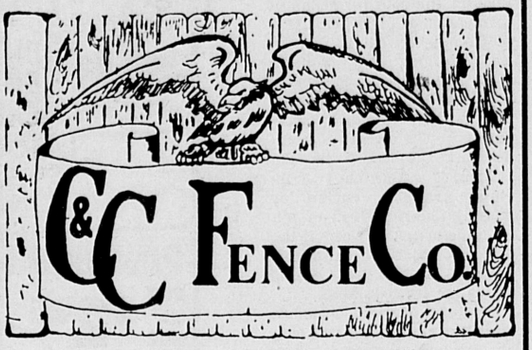
Downing said sunlight shines on the clear plastic, strikes the cans and is converted into heat. He said air blown across the cans sends the heat into the storage tank. The storage tank consists of 350 aluminum cans filled with water. The hot air transfers its heat to the cans.

"Water is an excellent heat storage because it has a high heat capacity. Aluminum is an excellent heat conductor," Downing said. "In this way, the storage tank could be heated during the day and then cold air from the room could be forced through it to heat the house."



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SPRING SPECIALS



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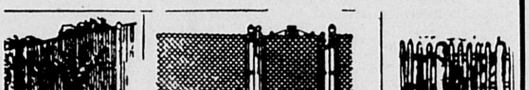
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Redwood planters enhance the beauty of indoors and out

Modular redwood planters...a simple idea, simply designed, easily built, but and idea that enhances the environment indoors and outdoors. The versatile multi-tiered planters permit a variety of arrangements, suitable for patio or deck, or for any room in the house.

The planters are light in weight, easy to move outside during spring and summer months to take advantage of the natural sunlight and then to be returned inside when the weather turns cold. The design was planned for potted plants providing ease in transportation and permitting a quick rotation of plants for variety and a change of decor.

The base planter is built with four legs since it partially supports the weight of all others. Each succeeding planter has three legs, with one corner resting on the planter below, permitting each to be turned at different angles to accommodate spaces and plant arrangements. Planters may be built in a series of 3, 4, 5 or 6, based on a modular progression stemming from the four-legged bottom unit.

Redwood 2x2s were used in the construction of the planters shown in the accompanying photos. About 54' of lumber was reguired for the three-tiered model. The planters may vary in size, according to individual plans. Those shown are 2'x2'x7 ½ and 10)2". A square bottom, 7 ½" fits inside each planter to hold the potted plants. A molding strip around the inside edge forms a ledge to hold the bottom piece. The 2x2s forming the sides of the boxes are edge glued together with a Resorcinol waterproof glue permitting the planters to be used outside and inside. The top edge is finished with 1x3 redwood.

A semi-transparent stain was applied to the planters to accent the grain and texture of the redwood and to hold its fresh milled color. The choice of redwood with its great beauty and the built-in resistance of its heartwood to rot, decay and insects make it the right selection for these handsome, versatile planters.

Information on redwood for amenities, such as the planters, is available through Simpson Timber Company redwood dealers in the area' or by contacting Simpson Timber Company, 900 Fourth Ave. Seattle, WA 98164.

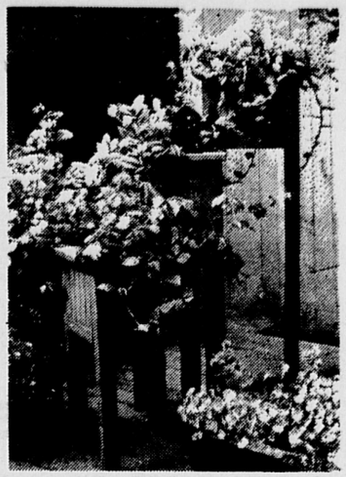
Left-

INDOORS, modular redwood planters, become focal point in an entry, or in any room in the house. Light in weight, they are easily portable. Planter boxes are designed to accommodate potted plants, permitting rotation of plants.

Right-

OUTDOORS, on a deck or in the patio, versatile redwood planters may be turned to fit into any space, entrance any area, and are so designed to permit flexibility in number of planters and the height of various boxes.



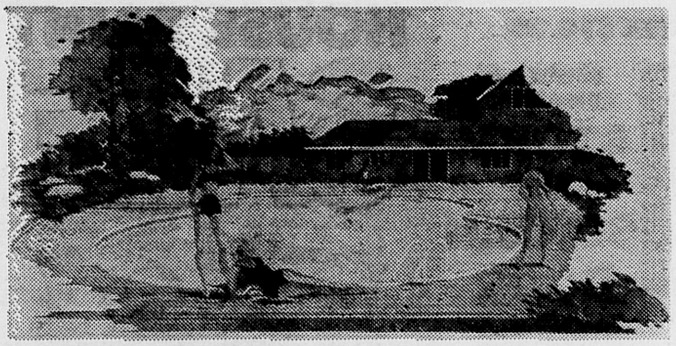


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E-Z C/Or Chlorinators	31.95	24.95
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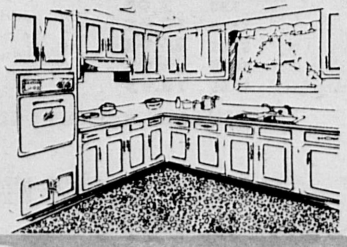
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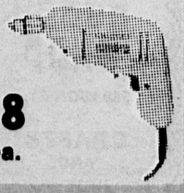


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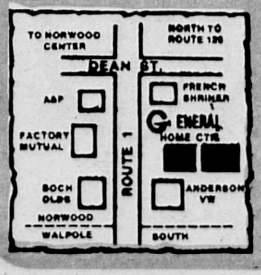
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